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Labour switches to 'Tessa' system

# Blair scraps training levy on firms

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

Labour's longstanding policy of imposing a compulsory training levy on employers and replace it with tax incentives to encourage firms to improve workers' skills. He also intends to introduce

training Tessas" under which individuals would get tax relief on savings set aside ex-

lief on savings set aside expressly for recognised courses.

Mr Blair is anxious to remove any policy which smacks of a "tax on jobs" — a charge frequently levelled at Labour by the Government and repeated by John Major only last week. The compulsory training levy, much cherished by the Left, fell firmly into that category.

into that category.

At the last election the party's manifesto said that all employers would be required to invest a minimum amount on training or pay a sum to a national pool. The sum was not spelt out, but previous ospers suggested about L5 per

cent of the payroll.

Now Mr. Blair and his spokesman, David Blunkett, grant to replace that idea with moentives for both employers and workers, and they will announce the new approach

next month. Under the new "skills revolution", everyone would have a legal right to a "learning entitlement" from the State and be able to open a "training Tessa". Contributions to the account would be subject to tax relief, so long as the money was used only for training

Employers would also get

the account and other incentives—yet to be finalised—for providing in-house training or-for sending staff on courses relevant to the job. One option

would be to provide state subsidies for existing courses. The proposed policy shift has been holy debated within. has been notly declared warming the party for the past year. Some senior party figures are reluctant to drop the plan and trade unionists will also be alarmed by the move. Mr. Blunkett intends to assure them that if the new plan-failed, a modernised compulsory levy would be intro-duced after three or four years.

The latest draft paper, de-talls of which have been leaked to The Times, says: "In government we will take a period of time in which to test and measure the effectiveness of those mostlives before we reconsides whether basic crititlement receip to be under proper by further employer, provision." If national trainde to be under ing targets were not reached,

Labour's employment teamisations, including the Confederation of British Industry, who have made clear that firms are ready to increase training, with a bit of extra help. "A levy is not necessary if the goodwill is there," one party source said.

The draft paper makes clear, however, that the political climate has to be changed to encourage better skills. "We will introduce a new culture of

tax relief for contributing to training learning and skills at the top of the political agen-da," it says. "We believe the Government has the responsi-bility to set the framework for a skills revolution and to play

a role in making it happen."

Party sources argued that several firms managed to avoid the training levy because their payroll was too low, or they employed too few people. The old levy system was meffective. Employers just spent their time trying to get round it." a source said. He also arroad that the labour also argued that the labour market had changed signifcantly in recent years with many more small and medium-sized companies, so policy needed to be adapted.

The new policy has been drawn up by Stephen Byers, recently appointed to the shadow education and employment team from the whites office Mr Byers a high-flyer from the 1992 intake, has produced a number of draffs of his report over the past six weeks. The Treasury team are providing fiscal incentives for employers, without added

costs to the Exchequer.

Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, has made clear that any start-up costs will have to be found by targeting existing resources more effectively. One option is to drop some of the existing training schemes which have not been effective. The final report, which will go to the party's economic commission in the middle of next month, will be published towards the end of



The Princess arrives at a Lahore restaurant with Jemima Imran Khan last night

#### **Controversy welcomes Princess**

THE Princess of Wales arrived in Pakistan yesterday on a private visit that is already the subject of with political debale

Dressed in a pink version of the traditional national costume of shalwar kameez loose fitting trousers and long shirt - the Princess landed in Lahore in a private jet owned by Sir James Goldsmith, the

mima is married to Imran Khan, the former Pakistan cricket captain. She told local reporters that the sole purpose of her trip was to help to raise funds for Imran's cancer hos-

But controversy greeted her, with local newspapers pointing out that Imran had declared himself a political opponent of Benazir Bhutto,

bound to be seen out of the context of the cancer hospital and read in line with Imran Khan's political ambition," the local English-language daily. The News, claimed. The Princess told one newspaper: "I work for social welfare and my visit is only for this purpose." Buckingham Palace distanced itself from the

# Sea Empress pulled to safety as oil slick spreads

SALVAGE experts freed the stricken oil tanker Sea Empress from the rocks at Milford Haven last night and towed her to a safer anchorage after a six-day emergency that had threatened to become Britain's worst environmental

catastrophe.

A flotilla of 12 tugs farming round the vessel managed to haul her away from St Ann's Head, Pembrokeshire, where she had spewed 65,000 tonnes of oil into the sea.

Milford Haven coastguards said the vessel was moving slowly after a rescue operation fraught with difficulty and recrimination. "So far, so good. It looks like a successful operation to get her off," a spokesman said. "We are delighted the first stage, to free the vessel from the rocks, has been successful."

The tugs, with their 750 tonnes of pulling power, got to work in driving rain but calm sea conditions ready for the sattempt to float the tanker at high tide and tow her to a disused jetty at Milford Ha-ven, where what remains of her cargo will be offloaded on to a smaller tanker. Booms were in place there to prevent further spillage from the Sea Empress's ruptured tanks once she had docked.

vessels meanwhile joined British ships fitted with oil dispersal equipment trying to break up the giant slicks and about 140 tonnes of chemicals were sprayed from aircraft. The biggest slick is about 12 miles long, involving up to 10,000 tonnes of all, while the smaller slicks were being tackled along a 25-mile front off Milford Haven and halfway

across Carmarthen Bay. The coastguards praised the amazing bravery of the salvers and said that the Dutch in

particular had risked life and

limb to save the Sea Empress and prevent disaster.

By the time the tanker was refloated, the oil was threatening catastrophe for the wildlife and bird reserves on the islands of Skomer and Skokholm near by. The National Trust also said that it was facing a serious threat to its beaches on the Gower Peninsular. More oil was expected to pollute a huge area of mud flats and salt marsh, the home of 12,000 wildfowl and 30,000 waders. Feter Mitchell, the trust's regional director. said: "Whole communities are

under threat." Conservationists, wildlife experts and the Labour Party accused the Government of ignoring a series of disaster warnings. And Lord Donald-son of Lymington expressed regret that it had failed to act on his recommendation after the Braer spillage of 1993 that extra salvage tugs, capable of handling emergencies, should be provided for Wales.

Graham Allen, the Shadow Transport Minister, accused the Government of turning an accident into a disaster and highlighted the absence of sultably powered salvage tugs in the region which could have moved the Sea Empress early on. As helicopters flew in ship's buoyancy to maximum levels, Mr Allen said: "This action should have begun on Friday and vessels could have been summoned from other

But Lord Goschen, the Shipping Minister, insisted that every piece of salvage equipment had been made available, adding that it was was not financially practical to have such equipment standing by at every major oil terminal.

European countries."

Stricken tanker, pages 6 & 7 Nigel Hawkes, page 18

#### Hopes rising for bank rates cut

Hopes of a cut in interest rates next month rose yesterday after figures were released showing a 0.6 per cent decline in retail sales in January, although the annual trend is still up. The minutes of Janu-

#### EU seeks to drop national veto

The European Commission put itself on collision course with Britain yesterday by giving outline approval to proposals demanding the end to the national veto in almost all areas of EU business.It argues that majority voting is the only way to avoid paralysis of the union \_\_\_\_ Page 4

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# 'Child killers' blow to Howard

LEGAL CORRESPONDENT AND PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

THE Home Secretary will be forced to hand over his powers to detain child killers indefinitely after the Government was unanimously condemned by the European Court of order to protect the public."
Human Rights yesterday. The European Court judgThe decision will mean that ment also re-opens the debate

the two boys who killed the toddler James Bulger could be released after serving their 15 year minimum sentence. To hold young killers without any. scruliny by the courts was a violation of human rights, the judges at Strasbourg said. Senior Conservatives last night renewed calls for Britain to pull out of the European Convention on Human Rights after the rebuil for Michael Howard. But the Home Secre-

calls led by Sir Ivan Lawrence,

chairman of the Home Affairs

Committee, for the incorpora-British law. Sir Ivan said: "I think people are getting a little led up with being told what to do by foreign courts. The issue is whether the Home Secretary has the right to decide what part of the additional sentence should be served in

about the Home Secretary's powers to decide on the release of murderers generally, adults as well as children; and to fix The court, in a case brought

by two men now in their 30s, ho have been detained at Her Majesty's Pleasure for murder in their teens, said that their date of release should not be decided by the Home Secretary. instead of the indefinite tary is expected to resist the

and expenses. detention at Her Majesty's Pleasure — a system brought in nearly a century ago — the

judges said there should be an independent court-like body where those held can make representations.

At the same time, yesterday's ruling prompted a fresh row over the jurisdiction of the European Court of Human Rights, with calls from MPs in all parties for the Government to put an end to such rulings by enshrining the human rights convention into British

Yesterday the European Court found that Abed Hussain, from Dewsbury, West Yorkshire and Prem Singh, from the Bradford area, had their rights violated in that they were unable to have the lawfulness of their detention reviewed by a court. They were awarded £19,000 and £13,000 respectively in compensation for legal costs

There are a total of 235 juveniles held at Her Majesty's Pleasure. Three are in



Tm behind bars and

local authority secure accommodation, 49 are in young offender institutions (for those over 17) and 189 are in the adult prison system. Last Continued on page 2, col 1

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#### Dole fights 'for soul of the party'

visit, saying it was entirely

By Our Foreign Staff

ROBERT DOLE, beaten into second place by Pat Buchanan in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, said it was now a race between the mainstream and the extreme" fringes of the Republican party. But Lamar Alexander, the

former Tennessee Governor who finished third, demanded that Mr Dole quit the presidential race so that main-stream Republicans could unite behind him and defeat Mr Buchanan's protectionist and isolationist populism. Mr Dole ignored the call and claimed he was now in a battle with Mr Buchanan for

"the soul of the party". Party in shock, page 12

William Rees-Mogg, page 18 Leading article, page 19

# Family bans IRA from London bus bomber's funeral

BY NICHOLAS WATT

THE family of Ed O'Brien, the IRA terrorist who blew himself up in the Aldwych bus bombing, yesterday con-demned the IRA and extended their sympathy to the victims of the attack. Miley and Margo O Brien, from the Co Wexford market town of Gorey, said they did not know their son was

to keep away from his funeral. Their comments came as the Irish Army was called in to bolster security pairols around Dublin after the col-tages of the IRA ceasefire. Roving with the IRA when he lived in Gorey.

an IRA member and told the terrorists

duced around the Irish capital amid fears that loyalists will target Dublin if they end their own ceasefire in re-sponse to the renewed IRA bombing. O'Brien's parents expressed shock at the IRA bombing in a statement read

out by Michael Cullen, their solicitor. He said: "The O'Brien family wish to express their deep-felt sorrow for those injured and the families of those injured in the explosion on Sunday." Mr Cullen added that the family had no connection with paramilitaries and

The O'Brien family unreservedly condenn all paramilitary organisations and wish to have nothing to do with such organisations. They do not want any paramilitary involvement in the funeral of their son." The IRA last night confirmed that

admission was made in a statement telephoned to RTE, the Irish Republic's broadcasting network.
Father Walter Forde, the local curate, who knows the O'Brien family, said: "The news has been greeted with

sadness and great surprise. There were very strongly expressed feelings lin

Gorey] of revulsion for the IRA godfathers who recruit impressionable young people into violent activity." His comments came as John Bruton, the Irish Prime Minister, launched a

stinging attack on the IRA. He told the Dail: "Concern has to remain about O'Brien was a member. The the fact that apparently through the ceasefire the IRA's military structures were maintained fully in operational order, punishment beatings were undertaken and the entire organisation was kept on a military footing."

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# Evans above! What strong views on teaching standards



sort of expression you expect to hear MPs bandying about in the Chamber, but then David Evans is not the sort of man you expect to see as an MP. The language occurred, of course during Education Questions. Mr Evans was speaking for himself yester-day, though he often claims to voice his wife Janice's thoughts. He was concerned about standards of teaching

Opinions are divided about David J. Evans (C. Welwyn, Hatfield). Some think him a ludicrous bundle of noisy

refreshing change from the manicured mediocrity of his parliamentary colleagues. Your sketchwriter's view is that Mr Evans is a ludicrous bundle of noisy Cockney bufoonery and a refreshing change. His daughter, a sing-er, has just brought out a CD, Amanda Evans Alone, which is by all accounts excellent, showing a thoughtful, soulful talent. Inherited from Janice.

David Evans Alone was

different His Question yes-

terday to Education ministers

was listed 14th: MPs barely

reached it before time was up.

utes preparing himself for the moment, bouncing gently, then with increasing vio-lence, on his seat, his face turning slowly from his usual pale pink, through mid-pink to hot pink. As Question 13: neared. Evans's features reached the shade you might expect to see on an exception-

POLITICAL SKETCH be to mislead. He rises as though from an unseen bouncy easile beneath. He defies gravity: a defiance the

lent." From Evans this was

"BUT," yelled the MP. "a recent sur-vye ... This pronounciation of sur-

vey reminds us of the (apparently true) story about another Cockney, the late Lord Bottomley, who as a Labour MP was sent to Southern Rhodesia by the then Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, to consult the Matabele tribal chiefs. All assembled in traditional dress, in a huge tent in the African bush, to hear him. remarks with "we are guiltered here today ..."

we waited for the punch. declared, beaming, "to die".
"BUT," yelled the MP, "a The chiefs assumed an ambush and rushed screaming

... but back to Mr Evans. who now quoted a survey alleging there were "fifteen (then, hastily) "employed by the Labour Party". It was loony Left councils who hired these teachers, he added But "Arriet 'Arman sent 'er son to a grammah school": proof that what "that lot over. there" (Labour) were saying to the voters was ... (he paused for breath, his face now puce) "Get stuffed!"

scale. Evans subsided suddenly, before she could fell him. You could almost say he orgot shi

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By chance, the next question, from his colleague, John Butcher (C. Coventry SW). was about the Better English Campaign. With implied hor-ror Butcher quoted a BBC sports commentator. "The boy done great." Catching the phrase, Evans looked

James Paice, a minister, thought good English was the key. "Nobody," he cooed, is beyond redemption".
Nobody?

#### Ruling by European Court of Human Rights prompts challenge to Michael Howard

hunt for the killer of Miss Booth, who organised sing-songs at her local Methodist hall.

Leeds Crown Court was told

that Singh, a former next door

neighbour, had slipped away

from a school cross-country

run to carry out the killing. The motive was robbery and

Singh was later seen with a radio believed to have be-

longed to the victim.

He, 100, was ordered to be

detained at Her Majesty's pleasure, although he was

released on licence in 1990. He

was recalled in 1991 following

his arrest on charges of fraud

and threatening behaviour.

Although the charges were

dropped, the parole board at

first refused to recommend his.

further release. When it did so

recommendation. His deci-

sion was later criticised at the

High Court by Lord Justice Pill, who said the reasoning

was "well below the standard

which an applicant is entitled

Rodney King, Singh's solici-

tor, said yesterday that his client was "thrilled" by the

judgment. It is a major

success for him. He is due to

be released on March 18 but

he saw this as a case of

The Prison Service refused

carrying the flag for others."

to expect".

# Killers celebrate success after lengthy campaign

THE two men at the centre of yesterday's rulings by the European Court of Human Rights were convicted of murder in the 1970s, when they were teenagers. Abid Hussain and Prem Singh heard of the rulings at their prisons and later told legal representatives of their delight at the victory after years of campaigning.

Hussain, 33, who was convicted in 1978 of murdering his 23-month-old brother Mushtag, is at Lindholme prison, South Yorkshire. During his trial at Leeds Crown Court he was described by the judge as "cruel, unfeeling and a dangerous person".

injuries, consistent with those suffered by a punch-drunk subjected to years of violent blows. The child died despite irgery. Hussain, who lived in Dewsbury, West Yorkshire, was said to have told his

brother while their mother

was ill. The child was admit-

ted to hospital with brain

father: "I hit him. I lost my temper. I kicked him as well." Hussain denied making the statement but was ordered to be detained at Her Majesty's

Hussain's family have supported both his campaign in the European court and a fight group Justice. Kate Akester, the organisation's legal officer, spoke to him yesterday. She said: "All he knows is what he has heard on the radio but he is very pleased. He will be considered for a parole board

"He is still very much in touch with his father, mother and brothers and sisters and they are supporting him. But he is pretty adamant they don't want to get involved in talking about the ruling."

Hussain had begun studying engineering on a day release course in Sheffield. If he is freed he plans to resume

Singh, 38, from Bradford, is being held at Wakefield prison



# Lawyers of Bulger pair contest 15-year jail term

MICHAEL HOWARD is to be challenged over his deci-sion to set a 15-year minimum jail term for the child murderers of James Bulger, Lawyers for Jon Venables and Robert Thompson are planning to bring High Court proceedings in April against the Home

Yesterday's ruling in Stras-bourg. in which the nine judges of the European Court said it was a violation of human rights to hold young killers without any scrutiny by the courts, does not overturn imposed by Mr Howard. But if he loses the challenge on the



don't think it is right that the European courts should inter-fere in British justice."

But Ralph Bulger, father of James, had no comment on the matter. Rex Makin, his

solicitor said: "In the long run it will be an advantage to have his matter resolved once and for all so the grieved and believed should not be subject to constant re-activation."

were ordered to be detained at Her Majesty's Pleasure at Preston Crown Court in November 1993. They had murdered James Bulger after taking him from a shopping centre in Merseyside.

The two boys are serving their sentences at secure units in the North of England that are part of a network of facilities for violent, disturbed and dangerous youngsters. The boys will remain at the -units until at least the age of 18 when they will transfer to a

#### Catholic converts highest for 20 years

The number of adult converts reached the highest figure for more than 20 years, it was disclosed yesterday. As thousands of people prepare to be received into the Catholic church in traditional ceremonies this Sanday, the first in Lent, figures just released show that more than 6,000 people converted last year, an increase of more than 1,000 on the year beore. Monsignor Kieran Conry, director of the Catholic Media Office, said: "It is encouraging, espe-cially after reports of an apparent fall in mass atten-dance. The indications are that last year's increase will continue."

#### Player jailed

A rugby forward who punched a rival, breaking his jaw in three places, was jalled for nine months at Kingston Crown Court, southwest 27, a lost flanker for Glouces ter's second team, was found. guilty of causing grievous bodily harm with intent to the 15st Rosslyn Park captain, Jamie Cowie, 23.

#### Prisons record

jails in England and Wales reached a record of 53,040 yesterday. The prison population has risen from 40,606 since the end of 1992 and is expected to increase a further 5,000 during the next four vears. The Penal Affairs Consortium attacked the rise at a time when prisons were being told to make cuts.

#### Branson deflates

Richard Branson postponed his bid to fly round the world by balloon yesterday, vowing to return to his Morocco launch site in October for another attempt. The Virgin tycoon has been ready to take off from Marrakesh since mid-January, but the flight has been frustrated by ground winds and the country's heaviest rain since 1917.

#### Saved by the net

A Scottish minister who stumped unconscious while on the Internet was rescued by a user in Virginia, USA, vho spotted his erratic kerstrokes. Vicky White, a nurse, rang a co-ordinator in Boston, Massachusetts, who alerted Tayside police. Within four minutes an ambu-lance was at the Rev Ken Walker's home in Arbroath.

#### Flight abandoned

British aviators have aban doned their attempt to fly to South Africa in a 60-year-old Tiger Moth biplane known as Skippy David Bildiffe and Tony Richards had been delayed by repeated engine failures in southern lialy. which meant that air clearances negotiated for flying through Africa were out of

#### Frank Warren

Our report (February 14) about the seven year directorship ban on Frank Warren referred to a gangiand shooting incident in which he was the victim. We accept that this was not an instance of gangsterism, in which he has never been involved, and that he was in fact shot by an unidentified assailant. We also accept that Mr Warren rejected the allegation made in court that he had traded while insolvent. We apologisc for these errors.

A drunken man who his jacked a bus (report, Febru ary 20) was not, as an agency report inaccurately stated, medical student at St Thom as's Hospital, London.

#### Child killers ruling Continued from page I night the mother of James dent oral hearings were a

Bulger made a personal apand the public to help her to fight the ruling which could lead to the early release of his. two schoolboy killers. Denise Bulger, 28, said she was bitterly disappointed".

Robert Thompson and Jon Venables were both ag when they abducted and murdered two-year-old James on an isolated railway track in Walton, Liverpool in 1993. The trial judge recommended an eight-year sentence, with the Lord Chief Justice recommending 10 years. Michael Howard imposed a 15-year minimum sentence after considering representations, including a 300,000-signature petition calling for the boys to stay in prison for life.

Justice, the all-party law reform group which brought the Euro-case, welcomed the ruling. Anne Owers, Justice

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juvenile's release. The decision does not deal directly with the Home Secretary's powers to set the sentence in the first place - the "tariff" - only the release date, she added. But the court's arguments that sentences should be subject to udicial control. like di

tionary life sentences, applied equally to tariff-setting. In our view it is only a matter of time before that, too. is held to be in breach of the European Convention." She called on the Home Office to legislate to comply with the ruling and "take away all the Home Secretary's powers to decide on the length of juvenile detention periods, and leave these decisions to the courts."

In a statement vesterday Mr Howard said the Government was "disappointed that the court has found against the current procedure for deciding

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at Her Majesty's Pleasure" and would "carefully consider the implications". But, he addhave been in place since 1908, "work well". "The Government is committed to ensuring that those who are convicted of the uniquely heinous crime of murder are punished appro-

There will now be a change in procedure, probably bringing the review of juveniles into line with the procedures for discretionary life prisoners. Under this, a panel of the Parole Board, chaired by a judge, reviews a case when the prisoner has served the minimum period for punishment and decides if he or she is safe to be released and makes recommendations to the Home Secretary which are

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They will contest Mr Howterm to be served by the two boys for "deterrence and retribution" to 15 years. Mr Justice Moriand, the trial judge, recommended a minimum eight years. Lord Taylor of Gosforth, the Lord Chief Justice, increased that to ten years.



tariff to be heard later this year, Venables and Thomp-

# James Bulger: abducted and killed at age of two

son, now aged 12, could be released early. Denise Bulger, mother of James, who was two at the

time of his death, yesterday demanded that the jailed boys remain in custody for the rest of their lives. "Thompson and

#### to allow either man to give Venables took a life and they interviews yesterday. Pressure grows for Bill of Rights

THE Government faces mounting cross-party pres-

ing the European Convention on Human Rights into British law. Conservative, Labour. and Liberal Democrat politicans voiced their support yesterday for such a move, which already has strong backing among senior judges. Britain and Ireland are now

It is one reason why Britain trails only Italy and Turkey for the numbers of cases brought over alleged human rights abuses. Yesterday Sir Ivan Lawrence, QC, the Conservative chairman of the Home Affairs Select Committee, said: "I think people are getting a little fed up at being told what to do by foreign courts." He told BBC Radio 4's

Britain has been in the dock at the European Court of Human Rights over several allegations. Rulings include: May 1985: three women, from Malawi, the Philippinesand Sri Lauka, successfully challenge immigration laws denying their busbands automatic entry to

April 1988: murderer Jimmy Boyle won a claim that correspondence was unlawfully interfered with in prison. July 1989: the extradition of Jens Socring, a West German, to the US on two anurder charges was blocked because he could face years on death row. October 1990: three sex offenders won a ruling forcing a

review of the way life-sentence prisoners are released on licence and then recalled. February 1995: relatives of three IRA terrorists killed in Gibraltar won ruling condentning the shooting.

these issues rather than for-

Another Tory MP. Patrick Nicholls, who chairs the Conservative backbench legal committee, said: This really is the last straw. It's yet another example of countries, many of

authority.

Secretary and our courts. Alex Carlile, the Liberal Democrat home affairs spokesman, said: "This decision is a clear signal for the incorporation of the European Convention on Human Rights into domestic law. It makes it absolutely clear that the only

suming to lecture our Home

way to avoid British law being

#### Strasbourg is to give British courts the powers of the courts in Strasbourg." The Government has always resisted pressure to

enshrine the convention into British law, but the case has never been as widely suported as now after a series of rulings against Britain If the convention were made part of domestic law, then alleged abuses of human

rights would be decided in British courts. It would mean people having a much quicker remedy than the five-year trail to Strasbourg. Lord Irvine of Lairg, the Shadow Lord Chancellor, has already pledged to implement the reform. The Euro-sceptic wing of the

Conservative Party recently urged Britain to pull out of the European Convention altogether, but the Government agreed last month to sign up for a further five years. This was its last chance to pull out: Britain has already agreed a new protocol on the merging of the Commission and Court into a full-time body to which it would be permanently

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the only two countries out of the 38 Council of Europe members that have not incorporated the European convention into domestic law or produced a written Bill of

must house two unemployed men with

Even though the two have no right of

residence in Britain, the court decided

that Westminster Council acted unlawful-

ly when it refused to find accomodation for them. The landmark ruling overturns

a High Court judgment last October, which said that Westminster did not have

to house them because, under European

Union law, they had lost their right to live

In their unanimous ruling, the three appeal judges said the two had entered Britain lawfully, exercising their right to

in Britain by failing to look for work.

HIV from Spain and Italy.

Today programme: "Maybe we should incorporate the European Convention on Hu-man Rights into British law so British courts should decide

cign courts."

challenged as a result of

bury, said: "This is one more example of

The men who brought the legally aided test case, Gaudenzio Castelli, 36, and Jose Tristan-Garcia. 33. both had jobs after

HIV foreigners win housing battle BY LAN MURRAY freedom of movement under the Treaty of . Rome. They were not in breach of THE Government's efforts to stop "beneimmigration laws and were therefore fit tourism were set back yesterday when entitled to be housed by the local the Court of Appeal ruled that a council

> ing the council, said the decision meant that housing authorities had to provide accomodation to all EU nationals, even if they did not have the right of residence. The appeal judgment is unlikely to stand for long, however, because new legislation, expected to come into force this autumn, will stop EU nationals moving to Britain to work unless they

prove they have found somewhere to live.

Euro-legislation and Euro-practices creeping into British courts."

Westminster was given leave to appeal arriving in Britain but gave up working to the House of Lords and is considering whether to do so. Ayer Kamal, representwhen they became ill. The judgment was welcomed by the Terence Higgins Trust, the HIV and Aids charity that supported the two. Nick

Partridge, the chief executive, said: "European legislation now encourages people from other EU countries to come to the UK to work and contribute to the economy. This case demonstrates that if they become no ill to work then they should still be entitled to the protection that others enjoy in such tragic Euro-sceptic Tories condemned the decision. Julian Brazier, MP for Canter

'People in Gorey couldn't care less about republicanism, especially with a few pints inside them'

# Town the Troubles forgot shocked by the bomber it bred

FROM NICHOLAS WATT IN GOREY, CO WEXFORD

THE small market town of Gorey, which lies along the picturesque east coast of Ireand, is the most unlikely place to have produced an IRA

Colourful old shops line the wide main street like thousands of other similar towns in the Republic. The border with Northern Ireland is more than 100 miles around send to the colour of the colour o than 100 miles away, and to locals the Troubles disap-peared when Ireland was divided in 1921.

Shopkeepers and publicans esterday greeted with disbehef the news that Ed O'Brien, a fresh-faced local boy who was known for his athletic prowess, had given his life for a cause which is regarded with disdain in Gorey. Locals described his parents, Miley and Margo, as upstanding members of the community who were devoted to their family. Mrs O'Brien, whose other children, Gary and Lorraine, still live at home, ar-tends Mass every day and works for local charities.

Father Walter Forde, the local priest, remembered-O'Brien as an altar boy. He spoke for the community when he said: "There was never any indication that Ed



Ed O'Brien, aged 12, in school football kit

had any involvement with violence or terrorist activity. There are very strongly ex-pressed feelings of revulsion for the IRA godfathers who recruit impressionable young people into violent activity which ends as tragically as it has done for Ed and for the people who were injured in the various recent bombings."

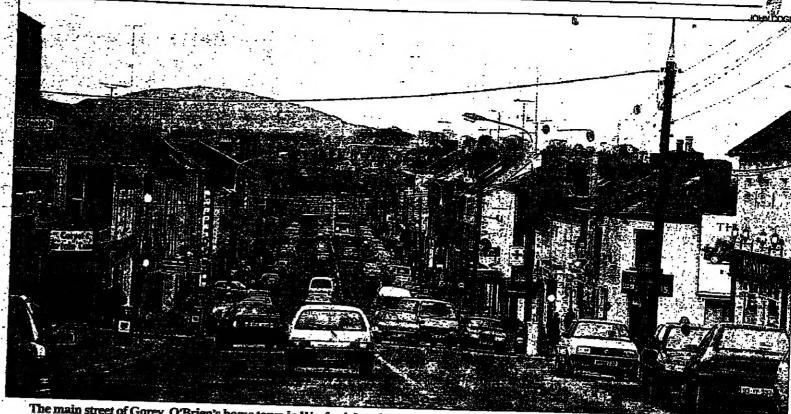
Fr Forde, who is best known in Ireland for his tireless defence of the local bishop who was recently treated in America for alcohol abuse. described O'Brien as "wholesome". He said: "He was very

involved in activity like this." Locals echoed his comments when they said they were trying to fathom how someone from Gorey could have felt so strongly about the republican cause. They could understand how someone

understand how someone from West Belfast or South Armagh might get sucked into the IRA, but not how someone would join from such an innocuous town. Gorey made its most notable contribution to republicanism nearly 200 years ago when the United Irishmen

stormed Gorey in an effort to reach the coast road to Dublin. The town's only visible connection to republicanism today is a granite monument outside the Garda station which commemorates the founding in 1792 of the first society in Wexford of the United Irishmen. It says their aim was "to unite all the people of Ireland".

A shop owner, who asked to remain anonymous, said that people tried to cut the Troubles from their minds. She said: There is no republican movement in Gorey People don't care less once they have got a few pints inside them but, mind you, the younger generation have more spirit."



The main street of Gorey, O'Brien's home town in Wexford. Local people say the Troubles disappeared when Ireland was divided in 1921

# Lilywhites: the rebels without an obvious cause

By STEWART TENDLER

ED O'BRIEN was the perfect example of the new breed of IRA active service volunteers. Nicknamed the "Lily-whites" because they appear to be above suspicion, they are uncovered only by capture or death.

When O'Brien landed at Heathrow or Holyhead there was nothing to arouse a flicker of curiosity among watching Special Branch officers. He had no criminal record, no obvious

came from a respectable family in an Irish town far from the heartland of nationalist politics. O'Brien seemed just another Irish worker among thousands looking for a job.

He may have been recruited in Britain while moving in Irish circles but he is more likely to have been drawn into the IRA in Ireland where his background and suitability could be properly assessed. O'Brien would certainly have been trained there. Police believe his death indicates he was still a novice who made a fatal

Lilywhite to make that error. In 1991 Patricia Black, 18, and Frankie Ryan, 25, blew themselves up trying to bomb the band of the Blues and Royals at a concert in St Albans, Hertfordshire. Black had no IRA links and Ryan lived in Harlow, Essex, until he was 19.

Others are now in prison. In 1993 Jimmy Canning, from Ulster, was jailed as an IRA quartermaster in London handling weapons and explosives for active service units. He had no criminal record. Patrick Kelly, 41, an Irish lorry driver with a history of petty crime, was convicted in 1994 for trying

to deliver a lorry bomb in the centre of London. Later the same year Jan Taylor, 50, and Patrick Hayes, 41, were jailed for life as two of the most dangerous IRA men on the mainland Both were English and former members of an extreme left-wing group but

had never been linked to terrorism. Each terrorist was chosen as part of a policy initiated by the IRA to combat highly successful infiltration by the security forces. Recruits must have no history linked to the IRAC and choose

# Couple refuse to go as house teeters on cliff

GEORGE SCOTT and his inches from their back door, but the couple are rejusing to move. Spring tides, driven by gale force, winds, have attacked the two-bedfroom hamgalow in Happisburgh, on the exposed Noriolk coast, leaving it teetering on a 25st cliff. Mr Scott, a 71-year-old for-

is curver, and his will 56, have been warned by police and council officials that it may topple over into the sea at any minute, but they can't bear to leave their "dream" retirement home.

On Sunday, waves driven by unusually high tides and 55 mph winds broke through the newly repaired sea defences, tearing off the remaining 7ft of the back garden.

A gaping off hole has now opened up under the concrete foundations of the two-bedroom seaside home, making its collapse inevitable and alarming police and council officials in nearby North Walsham After a neighbouring chalet toppled into the sea three days agothe police asked the couple to sign a disclaimer against their death or injury. and North Norfolk Council offered them an emergency home. But Mr and Mrs Scott are determined to remain in



The Scotts: determined to enjoy their sea view

the doomed building locals call "Scotts" Folly" for as long

Mrs Scott said: People night think we are supid to be staying here, but this is our dream retirement home and we do not want to leave. Despite the risk of the sea washing us away, it is still a lovely place to live. The local people are wonderful and we have speciacular sea views."

Mr Scott, who bought the house for £15,000 in 1987, said: "I am very upset. It is getting a bit much for us now but we are determined to carry on. When the house was built in 1933 its back garden was 180ft



The two-bedroom house dubbed "Scotts' Folly"

#### Cocker demands **Jackson** apology

BY EMMA WILKINS

JARVIS COCKER sin with the pop group Pulp who was arrested after claims that he assaulted children during the Brit awards, der

attacked in the incident. Al-though admitting that he disrupted Mr Jackson's performance at Monday night's ecremony, Cocker denies that he attacked any children.

"Jarvis wants an apole and a retraction," a spoke man for Cocker said yester day. "He has made it clear that he didn't attack any children. If children were inadvertently pushed, it was not by Jarvis. We want an apology first from Jackson. but I suppose the next step would be to consider libel

proceedings."
Michael Jackson's state-ment, which described the incident as disgusting and cowardly, was issued on his behalf by Sony Music. A spoke-sman for the singer declined to comment on yesterday's debailed until next mouth.

The latest exchange between the two singers came as the solicitor acting for five children from the Sylvia Young Theatre School, who were performing with Jackson, said that they were suffering from emotional and physical damage. Michael Shelton said: "The children were scared wittess. The Sylvia Young who runs her theatre school in Pad-dington, west London, said: The children were left feeling very upset. Everything is now in the hands of the solicitor."

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# Darts team takes flight after cakes are spiked with LSD

doned as one team collapsed into laughter and hysteria after its pre-match buffet was spiked with hallucinogenic drugs. Most of the team from the Fortynine Club, Caerphilly, Mid Glamorgan, aged between 21 and 62, were taken to hospital after they were either reduced to tears or uncontrollable fits of giggling during an away match in nearby Llanharry on Tuesday

night.
Three men were detained overnight because their heart rate was affected by the drug. believed to be LSD or "magic mushrooms", which was added to their Welsh cakes. Deger men were helpless with station.

spite the ill-effects, the laughter but the older guys Fortynine club was winning 3- burst out crying. Nobody A DARTS match was aban- i at the Fox and Hounds pub

Dennis Morgan, 45, captain really ill so we called for an of the Caerphilly team, said: ambulance in the end it took "My team just started going down like ninepins. One minute we were winning 3-1 and confident of victory, the

next it all started to go wrong. "It was just as if all of my team were dead drunk - it was really weird. They started laughing and giggling and some burst into tears. They were falling down, sitting on the floor and acting supid."

Fortynine club was winning 3I at the Fox and Hounds pub
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some of the players became four ambulances to get them all to hospital. There were only four of the away team left at the end. Apparently they didn't eat the cakes because they were dieting."

The ten men who were

taken to hospital in Bridgend had all eaten at the Fortynine club before setting off for the match. South Wales Constabulary said yesterday a 39-year-Emma Cannon, 23, bar- old man and a 19-year-old maid at the Rox and Hounds, woman were being interBritain opposes Commission plan

# Europe urged to ditch national veto and end 'paralysis'

THE European Commission yesterday gave broad approval to a plan for revamping the Maastricht treaty by eliminatall areas of EU business. While shunning any leap to

Italy and others.

More controversially, the draft, which will be "finesion's blueprint for the imminent Maastricht review argues that majority voting member states is the only way to avoid paralysis as the incorporates new in the veto, and reform to the

decision-making procedures where it applies will be a main battle-ground at the Intergov-ernmental Conference, which opens in Turin on March 29 ind will last more than a year.

The Commission, which is to approve a final draft of its a multiple-speed approach which would prevent members blocking moves to integration as the Union enlarges. Britain is the main target of the measure, which is being backed by France, Germany.

by Jacques Santer, the Com-mission president, and his 19 er aspects of the union's treaties could be subject to future change without the unanimous approval of members. The notion is certain to be resisted not just by Britain but also by France and other

strengthened common foreign policy where national vetoes

decisions in this area, manfied majority. This falls in line with the wishes of Germany and the majority of member

Sources said there was dis-

agreement among Commiswording of a call to "reexamine the role of the Western European Union in view of its integration into the states are opposed to incorpo-rating the WEU, the European pillar of Nato, into the EU. France, however, wants it subordinated" to the EU.

low Commissioners in his criticism of aspects of the draft



Volker Rühe, the German Defence Minister, inspects a guard of honour yesterday before talks with Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary

by Sir Leon Brittan, the trade Commissioner and former and criminal justice, but the Conservative Cabinet Minister. On the sensitive issue of justice and home affairs, the Commission backs the thinking of France and many other members who want it to take charge of the day-to-day runnow handled entirely between governments. The proposal is

the whole field, the Commis-

sion proposes. The British Cabinet will next week put the final touches to a White Paper to be published next month, setting out Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign

sus on Europe, will rule out mands for a repatriation of powers from Brussels.

Mr Major last night faced

fresh unrest among Tory Euro-sceptics after the Government rejected a call from Newton, the Leader of the Commons to the Select Com-

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British Library • will finally open nine years late

will not be ready for a longplanned formal opening by the Queen next year. A damning report from the National lished in April, will conclude

out of control and are likely to exceed £500 million, almost three times the original esti-mates. A Whitehall source said: This is possibly the most critical report the NAO has

chief executive, said yesterday: We are now very confident in the future of the building."

The library was originally due to open in 1989. It intends to announce a firm timetable" next month, which will envisage taking over the build-ing on the St Pancras site from the Department of National Heritage by early next year. The first readers should be using the facilities 12 months

later. Dr Lang said: "The bad

THE troubled British Library period is in the past. We are now looking forward to a successful opening. There has

ing the library to the public would be a "rolling pronot fully open until 1999. He denied reports that have claimed that some parts of the tional until into the next

report has been the subject of much wrangling between the waschdog and Virginia Bot-tornley, Secretary of State for National Heritage. The de-Bourn, head of the NAO- to "We are bracing ourselves for tone down some criticisms, the report and it will have a But the NAO will severely bad effect on morale. There criticise aspects of the finan-have been problems but the cial management and report NAO report is about history, that many of the technical that many of the technical problems that have contributed to the delays and increased

costs were easily avoidable. The building has been blighted by a series of problems since it was first planned in the 1970s to replace the present British Museum site and its historic round reading room. In 1991, moveable shelves custom-designed for the library jammed and started throwing books to the

In 1992 the air conditioning system was found to be faulty. Sections of the building flooded. In 1993, 5,000 defec-tive sprinklers had to be replaced. In 1994, more than 2,000 miles of electric cabling was ripped out when it was discovered that faults had left it vulnerable to shortcircuiting. Last year a ceiling was found to have been built

too low and had to be demoiished and replaced. In November electroians and engineers walked out in a dispute over unpaid wages. A round of cuts last month reduced staff by up to 200.

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# Mackay presents Times law prizes

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

ment's reforms of the legal profession, which were biner-ly opposed by judges and the Bar five years ago, had proved unfounded the Lord Chancellor said last night.

Enough for a strop tull of woolly jumpers

Announcing the winners of the 1995 Times Law Awards competition, sponsored by the chambers of Anthony Grabiner, QC, at I Essex Court, Lord Mackay of Clashfern said the impact of the reforms had been oversold. With the benefit of hindsight, the breaking of the Bar's monopoly on advocacy rights so that solicitor would be allowed into the higher courts had not had the

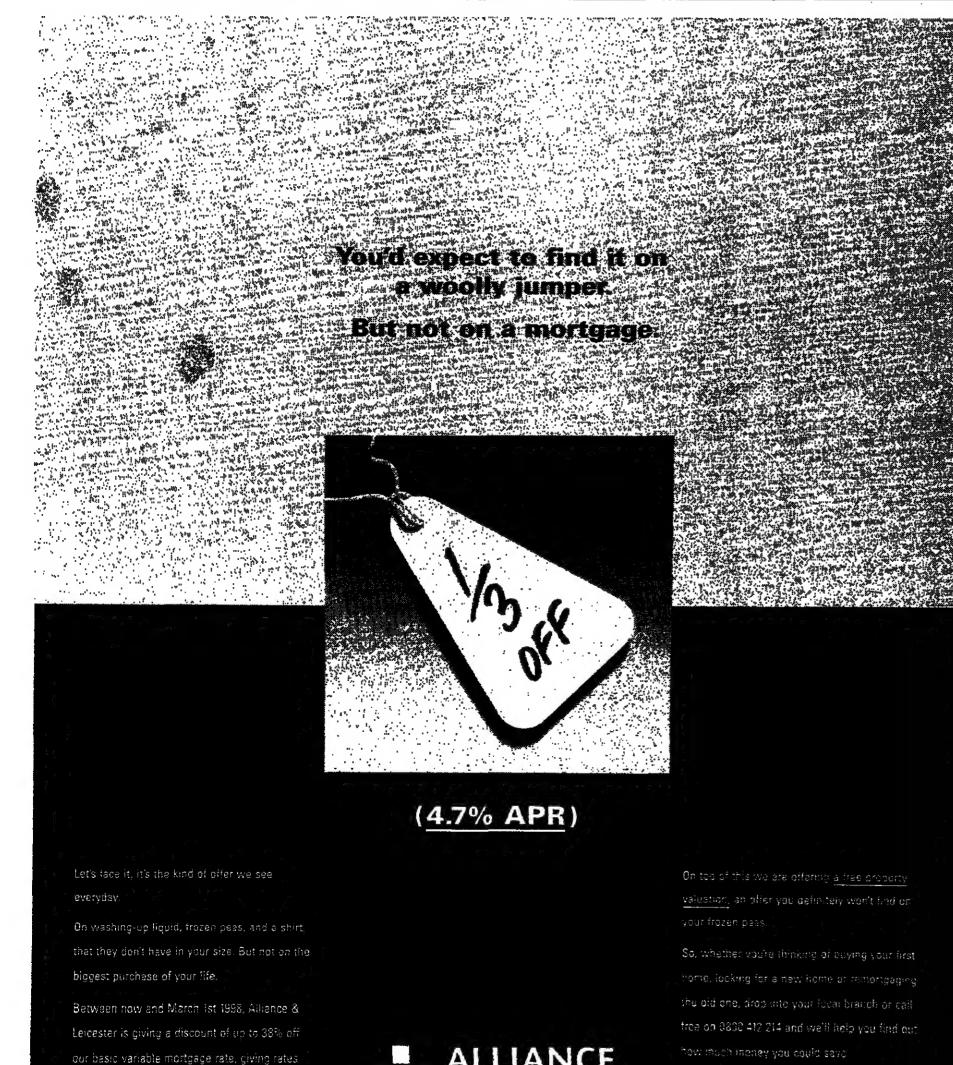
disastrous effects predicted. There had been a slow takeup by solicitors of these rights, Lord Mackay said. With the greater trend towards specialisation in the legal profession it would be unlike ly that the specialism of

FEARS about the Govern- advocacy would evaporate overnight as some suggested it might during the passage of the Courts and Legal Services

Lord Mackay was commenting on the entries re-ceived for the competition title Advocacy — has it a future? at a dinner held in the Old Hall, Lincolns Inn. First prize of £3,000 went to Renuka Kukanesen, a law student at Nottingham University, second prize (£2,000) to James Nicholls, a mature student at the University of North London, and third (£1,000) to Christopher Daniels, of Trin-ity Hall, Cambridge. The runners up, who each re-ceived £250, were Philip Dan iels. Jasbir Dhillon and Daniel Ragian.

A full report of the awards will be published on Tuesday.

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# Film nonsense and insensibility almost stopped Austen epic

THE five most important studies in Hollywood turned. down Emma Thompson's ad-aptation of Jane Ansten's Sense and Sensibility when it was offered to them in 1990; the film's content in 1990; the film's producer revealed yesterday. Executives had not heard of Thompson or Austen.

Five years later, the movie that has aitraund eight Oscar nominations, two Golden Globe awards and multi-million-dollar takings at the American box-office, is opening in Britain tomorrow. Its charity premiere, amended by the Prince of Wales, was held

last night.
Lindsay Doran, the producer, had approached executives at Paramount, Universal, Warner, Disney and Twenti-eth Century Fox. "All said no," she recalled. "It was hard to keep going after so much

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Jane who? Hollywood hadn't heard of Austen

tion of a Jane Austeri book. The regimes at the other studios, she said, had changed since then.

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One of the executives was. gallant enough to admit his

mistake. He said, It's the greatest giving up when someone at regret of my life. I loved the Columbia Tristar casually ex-movie. I'm sorry I didn't have movie. I'm sorry I didn't have

the foresight to do it." She expects others to vote against it" on awards, explaining that in Hollywood, that's what you do with a movie you haven't seen the light on. You hope that it fails. You're a human being. "It's hard in human nature

to be gracious. Being gracious is very untypical in Hollywood — though Hollywood is only human nature under a magnifying glass. Everything satirised in Austen, you see in Hollywood. Fanny and John talk themselves out of giving the Dashwood girls any money, despite a deathloed recognise that talk themselves. money, despite a deathbed promise, they talk themselves into being better people for not giving money. You see that every day of the week in Hollywood because so much money is at stake. They start out making an agreement to do something and have no do something and have no

intention of doing it. They feel-justified in not doing it." Her difficulties in getting the film off the ground were partly due to Thompson being



Emma Thompson with producer Lindsay Doran: eight Oscar nominations

best movies have been made

1990, her name meant nothing. The reactions ranged from "Who's Emma Thompson?" to "Who's Jane Austen?" Ms Doran added: "The irony was that if they had read Austen, they would ask, why make a movie out of whar's considered Austen's worst book?" All she was seeking

initially was someone to pay Ms Thompson to write the script. "People were saying, "I she writes it, isn't she going to want to be in it?"." Ms Doran had dreamed of out of second-rate books -

25 years. She read it at the age of 22, while recuperating from ble quality. You cannot get

their greatness on film." The film has taken \$25 mila car crash in Britain. As the daughter of a senior lion since it opened in Decemstudio executive at Paramount ber in America, although it working on films such as has still not opened nation-Some Like It Hot, she had lived and breathed films: when she read anything, she wide there. Its Oscar nominations for best screenplay, actress, supporting actress, film, director, cinematograwas subconsciously looking for its cinematic qualities. pher, dramatic score and cos-She said that, although tume are expected to increase Emma is a greater book, "the

#### Eurostar crawls to Paris in 14 hours

By JONATHAN PRYNN

HUNDREDS of Eurostar ngers were trapped inside the Channel Tunnel for three hours during a night-mare trip to Paris, where they arrived nearly II hours late. They finally limped into the Gare du Nord at 4am yesterday, 14 hours after setting out from London, after transfer-ring to a conventional train. The packed train was the

second Eurostar to get stuck in the tunnel during the blizzards that have swept the South East. It left Waterloo on Tuesday at 12.53pm loaded with passengers from other delayed services. Three miles into the tunnel it was halted by a technical hitch thought to be caused by the sudden change in temperature. Emergency batteries kept the lights on for about two hours before passengers were left with only the tunnel lights and no heating. A spokesman for EPS, the Government-owned company that operates Eurostar, said passengers were being offered compensation. They said they were considering suing.



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By Alexandra Frean and Srikumar Sen

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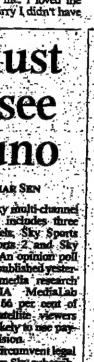
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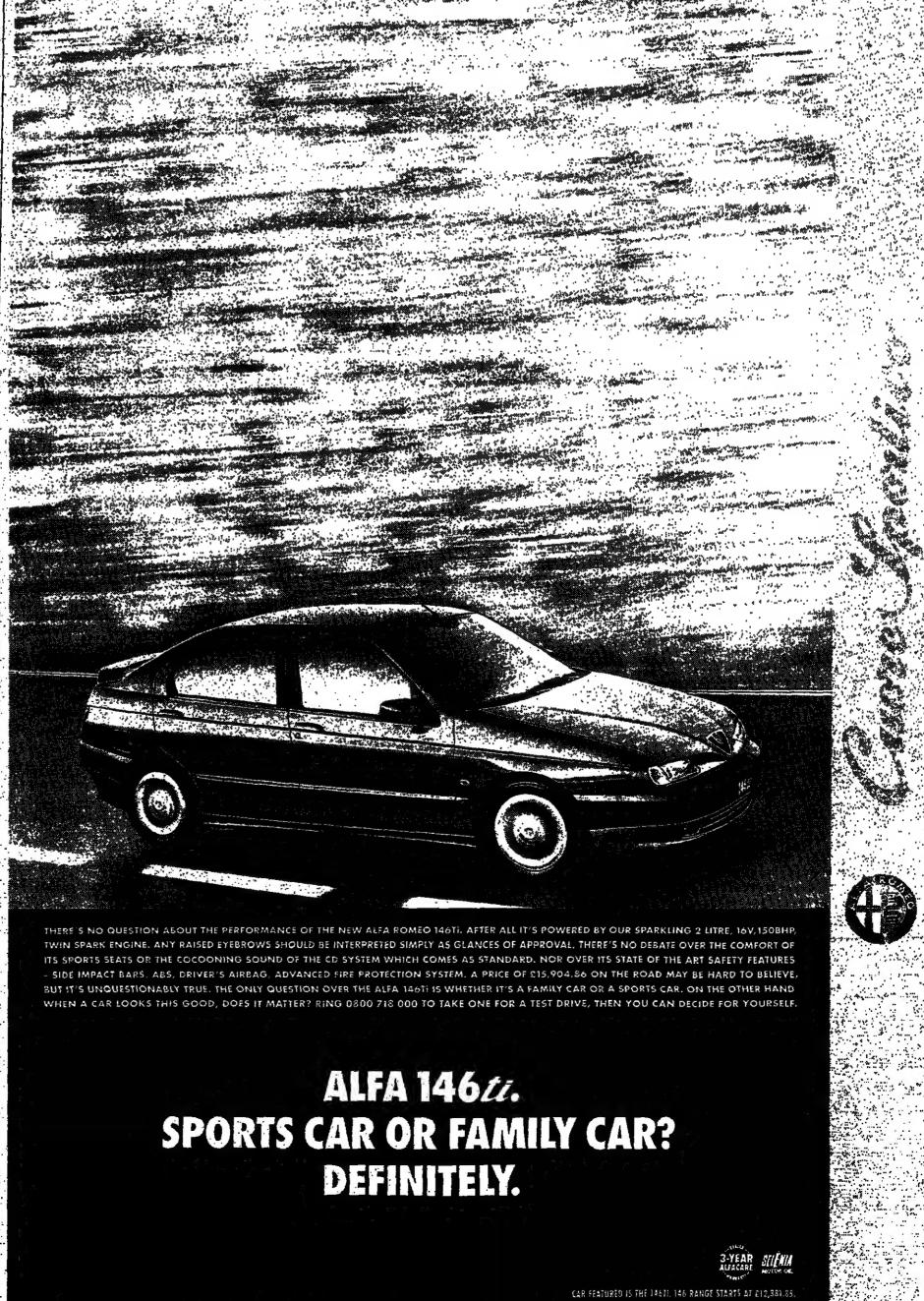
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# Stricken supertanker: owner and insurer rule out mechanical and technical failure

# Navigation buoys may have been in the wrong place

NAVIGATION buoys at the mouth of Milford Haven port may have been in the wrong place on the night the supertanker Sea Empress was driven on to the rocks, it emerged yesterday. The owners and insurers of

the 147,000 tonne Norwegianowned supertanker claim to have ruled out mechanical and technical failure. The claim about the navigation lights will be investigated by the Milford Haven port authority and the Department of Transport, which will conduct separate inquiries. Human error by the pilot or captain, in allowing the vessel to go off course perilously close to the shore, will also feature in the investigation.

On February 5 the tanker. which was built in 1993, was given a clean bill of health in its annual mechanical inspec-tion by Det Norske Deritas. the Norwegian classification

Captain Eduard Bolgov, 59. head of the tanker's 28-strong Russian crew, had navigated the Welsh waterway dozens of times in the past. Speculation that language difficulties with the port authorities were a contributory factor is groundless - Mr Bolgov speaks fluent English and relays his instructions to his crew as they approach British ports in English and Russian.

John Arnold, the pilot who boarded the ship 15 minutes before it hit a sandbank and the rocks, has worked in the port for more than ten years. He lives locally and has been instructed not to speak to the

One claim being examined last night was that the "leading lights". illuminated buoys that create a pathway into the harbour, were in the wrong place. High winds and strong currents may have dislodged

The supertanker, which was on its way to a Texaco refinery

George's

Claims for loss and damage caused by the Sea Empress could reach £160 million. insurers estimate. The tan-ker is insured for £30 million, while claims for damage to local industries might be as high as £130 million if all of her 147,000 tonnes of light crude oil are

washed ashore.
If the Sea Empress breaks up, the environmental damage is likely to be worse than the Bruer disaster when almost 85,000 tonnes of oil were spilt.

the tanker snapped.

because of force-nine winds.

under-resourced by the Gov-

in Milford Haven, moved into position to sail into the harbour just before 8pm on Thursday. Within 15 minutes of Mr Arnold stepping on board for the routine operation of guiding it into port it struck the rocks. A maritime emergency was declared and shipping was banned from a ten-mile radius.

Michael Thorp, of Skuld, the Norwegian insurance company that faces an \$84 million (£54 million) payout, said: The tanker may have been too far to the coast when the pilot got on board. He must have felt uncomfortable when he got on to the bridge." By 10pm the tanker had

been refloated and crew and salvage engineers stayed on board. On Friday salvage operations were delayed for 24 hours because of force-eight gales. The absence of a large salvage tug was crucial in the ensuing failure to save the

Donaldson of Lymington into the Braer oil spillage in Shet-land in January 1993 made clear that by the winter of 1994-95 there should be new, large salvage tugs serving the Western Approaches. Milford Haven was singled out as a nigh risk area in his report.

The Government, which accepted the first two Donaldson recommendations to put extra



Tugs surrounding the stricken Sea Empress, which remained stuck fast on rocks off St Ann's Head, near Milford Haven, yesterday



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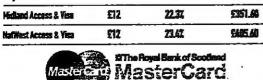
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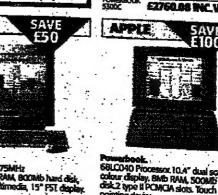


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# Stricken supertanker: 'Mr Goschen,' went the minister's ditty, 'has no notion of the ocean'

# Labour aims to torpedo boy scout' on the bridge

WHEN Viscount Gosthen was made minister for shipping at the tender age of 28, he chanted an old family ditty, "Mr Goschen has no notion of the ocean." Two years later, facing calls for his resignation over the handling of the crippled supertanker Sea Empress, the ditty must seem press, the ditty must seem more like a curse.

The youngest minister has found life in the Government. extremely tough. Not only does he have to spend hours smashing champagne bottles on ships' hulls he has also had to negotiate with the French over tougher safety measures for ferries and spend days touring countries such as Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and Kirghizia.

Friends say that every time the phone goes in the middle of the night, he is convinced another ferry must have capsized and he will have to rush the scene of the disaster. He also has responsibility for aviation, and spends hours wembroiled in arguments with

residents over new runways. To make matters worse, the 4th Viscount is very conscious that he comes from a long and distinguished line of eminent politicians and seafarers. His father was a deputy chief whip

nally

Vears



The Goschen crest the Latin word pacem (peace) with anchors, a dove, a sailor and Royal Marine

ested in saving the planet than plotting politics:

He went into the City as a stockbroker, but started study-

ing African fauma. He and his

future wife, Sally Horsnall,

whom he met at a hunt ball, went out to Zambia to work

for a conservation agency. But

after dodging hippspotami and crocodiles, they decided to

return to what they believed were safer waters.

his House of Lords club regu-

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Lord Goschen started using

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The first Viscount became Salisbury's Chancellor when Lord Randolph Churchill resigned in a huff in 1886.

Someone suggested the name of Goschen, a financial expert and Liberal Unionist, and Salisbury said, "I had forgotten Goschen." He was First Lord of the Admiralty spice.

Lord of the Admiralty twice. Giles John Harry Goschen went to Eton and then the Central London Polytechnic, where he graduated in busi-ness studies. His friends

his maiden speech, he was offered the position of Govern-

The Department of the Environment didn't realise he was attached to them for weeks and Downing Street knew nothing about the Government's new recruit for months. But Lord Goschen has slowly made his way in

has slowly made his way up the political ranks.

Advocates of reform of the House of Lords always point to him, and are horrified that such a young man could be sent to represent Britain's shipping interests around the world. But although Lord Goschen has an unfortunate flat delivery, he has a good grasp of detail and is an effective boy scout for the Government. Today he will be represent-

ing the Government in the Lords during the third reading of the Humber Bridge (Depts) Bill. Labour have promised to call for his head. Lord Goschen may be wishing he were back in Africa. Graham Allen, Labour's transport spokesman, accused the Government of gross misjudgment over the supertanker, and of failing to imple-

ment a recommendation of the Donaldson report into the 1993 Braer disaster, for a powerful tug to be maintained





Troubled waters for Lord Goschen, left, but Paul Chung, chef in a Chinese restaurant, rose to the occasion

# Takeaway chef delivers salvation

BY ANDREW PIERCE

ONE of the unlikeliest early heroes of the Sea Empress rescue operation was a chef in a Chinese takeaway restaurant. Paul Chang. 29, was halfway through cooking his speciality dish, Peking-style chicken, when a fireman hurst into the chicken, when a fireman burst into the Happy Garden restaurant at Hakin, Milford Haven, to ask for help.

The Chinese supering De Yue had been diverted from Falmouth to help the stricken Sea Empress but the coastguards could not understand a word the

Chinese crew were saying. Staff co-ordinating the rescue operation, who regularly buy takeaways from the res-taurant half a mile from the docks, immediately thought of Paul.

Mr Chung, a Hong Kong-born bache-lor who came to Britain 20 years ago, said: "A fireman rushed in and asked if I spoke good Chinese. I told him I could offer only Cantonese. They could not tell the difference so within minutes I was at the port offices speaking to the Chinese crew by radio. The coastguards told me what they wanted the crew to do and. I

translated it into Cantonese. Fortunately there was at least one Cantonese speaker on board but it was difficult to make myself heard. The line was faint and crackling."

Mr Chung, a distinctive figure in the area, is now the talk of the town. "People have been congratulating me for helping keep the ship off the rocks. I keep saying: 'I have never taken such a strange order before in my restaurant.' My parents are bemused by it all. They cannot speak any English so I have to keep translating for them."

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# Fishermen face indefinite ban

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

FISHING in the contaminated area of the Sea Empress oil spill may have to be halted indefinitely, fisheries officials said yesterday.

Lobsters, crabs, oysters, cockles, mussels and other fish caught in the rich grounds off southwest Wales fetch more than £7 million a year at first sale, providing jobs for about 1,000 people.

At an emergency meeting in Milford Haven on Tuesday night, nearly a hundred fishermen, traders and processors ed to observe am immediate voluntary ban on fishing to prevent any risk of contami-

nated goods going on sale. The ban will last initially for four days, covering an area that reaches six miles out to sea and all the way from the Gower peninsula in the east to St David's Head in the west, a distance of some 30 miles.

The meeting also agreed to take legal advice on seeking compensation from the owners of the Sea Empress for any damage to fish stocks. David Bray, a local crab and lobster

fisherman and secretary of the Weish Coastal Inshore Fishermen's Association, said: "So much oil and chemical dispersant has now gone into the sea that we must be fearful about

the long-term effect on our livelihood." He added: "Local buyers say continental importers are already putting out the word that they do not want any more Welsh shellfish for the time being." Oysters, cockles and mus-

sels taken from the Milford lysed at the Ministry of Agriculture's directorate of fisheries research in Essex. Dr Peter Manthiessen, of the directorate, said: "We still have to see what our analysis shows, but it is certainly possible that fishing in the area will have to be halted."

Crabs and lobsters off the coast are worth £1.5 million a year. Carmarthen Bay is prized for its £2.5 million-ayear cockle industry. Whelk exports now fetch EL5 million because of new markets in South Korea and China.



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Debidin: his dogs made people's lives a miserv

#### Court tells man not to leave his 17 dogs

A MAN who owns 17 German shepherd dogs has been told that he must not leave them for more than an hour a day. A High Court judge also ruled yesterday that no more than five dogs could be let into the carden at any time.

garden at any time.

The order was imposed on Andrew Debidin, a bankrupt husinessman, by Mr Justice Bell, after Wokingham District Council told the court that Mr Debidin's neighbours

were living in misery.

Mr Justice Bell ruled that the dogs had caused a statutory nuisance under the Environmental Protection Act. The council said Mr Debidin, of Three Mile Cross. Berkshire, was in breach of an undertaking made on December 19 last year to keep noise levels down.

However. Mr Justice Bell said he would not send Mr Debidin to prison because the breach of the ruling occurred on one day eight weeks ago. He said that a fine would also be inappropriate because Mr Debidin was bankrupt.

Debidin was bankrupt.
David Webber, an environmental health officer, said the dogs barking was "unacceptable and extremely intrusive".
One neighbour said: "Our summer was ruined. We had to move out of our bedroom because the noise was so

Mr Debidin told the court he had been keeping his dogs under control and had reduced them from 30 to 17 over the years. Reducing their numbers further was difficult because people only wanted puppies and his dogs were too old to find new homes.

Car clamped in London side street marks start of campaign against licence dodgers

# First victim's luck runs out 6 months after his road tax

By Jonathan Prynn, transport correspondent, and Oliver August

A BLUE Ford Fiesta entered the history books shortly before Ilam yesterday when it became the first car in Britain to be clamped for displaying an out-of-date tax disc.

There was a sense of achievement among the team from the Driver and Vehicle Licencing Agency (DVLA) as they applied the wheel clamp to the nine-year-old car near Wandsworth Bridge in southwest London. Its tax disc had run out last August.

Malcom Mason, a DVLA

tax enforcement officer, spotted the first potential victim of the crackdown on tax evasion parked in Hamble Street, a quiet residential road. A quick telephone check

against the DVLA database confirmed that no tax had been paid for six months. By keying in the details on a hand-held computer, Mr Mason alerted the DVLA clamping van, which was waiting discreetly round the corner to avoid alerting the car's owner. The electronics worked

without a hitch, except when Mr Mason's frozen fingers stabbed the wrong buttons on the computer keyboard. "It was so easy in training." he

muttered, as the computer printed out a ticket to stick on the car's windscreen. Within minutes Darren

within minutes Darren Liddy, the clamper from Arcade Motors, the contractor working for the agency, had whipped out one of his DVLA-stamped immobilisers and attached it to the forforn-looking Fiesta. The owner has to pay £08 to have it freed and faces having it towed away if the fee is not paid within 24 hours.

The only witnesses to the historic moment was a worried resident who popped his head briefly out into the freezing air to check the car was not his, and a passing pensioner, Len Matthews, 72. who wholeheartedly welcomed the initiative.

"About time too. I'm all for

it," he said. "There are so many tax dodgers on the road, they deserve being done for it. Why should people like me who pay on time pay for them? If I missed paying by a day, knowing my luck. I would probably be one of the first to get clamped."

Haydn Madoc, the DVLA's

project manager for the trial.

anxiously shooed the clamping team away from the scene

as quickly as possible to avoid an embarrassing encounter with an irate owner.

Local residents claimed the car belonged to a commuter who took advantage of the free parking in the street before catching a bus to central London.

Robert Wickens, 40, said: "It must be one of the people who drive here and then leave the car because it's too expensive to park where they work. They take up all the space and the residents have nowhere to park. Soon we are getting a residents parking scheme, but then you have to pay £60 a year to park on your own street."

Maria Ambert, 52, said: "I

either early in the morning or in the evening. But he doesn't live around here. There are lots of people parking round here who work in the City. They deserve to get clamped." The historic first completed, the team moved on to victim number two, a silver Renault

25 with no tax disc and no

sometimes see a man in a suit

getting in and out of the Fiesta.

record of payment within the past six months.

Although only a handful of clamped and that owners who

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The clampers immobilising the Fiesta in southwest London yesterday. "About time too," said one resident

cars had been clamped by the end of the first day, the two vans that will be involved in the trial are capable of dealing with up to 50 vehicles a day. The number is expected to increase as the project gets fully into its stride. Mr Madoc was adamant that only the worst offenders would be

produced a disc dated the day of the clamping would probably have their fee waived.

He said that although the clamping firm was being paid a fee for every car immobilised, the DVLA would

a fee for every car immobilised, the DVLA would always make the final decision about whether a car should be clamped. The main thing is getting out on the street and

being seen on the street." he borough of Kensington and said.

Chelsea but will also rove into

Certain categories of car, including those owned by disabled drivers, doctors on call and diplomats will be spared, as well as cars over 25 years old, which no longer have to be taxed.

The three-month trial will initially concentrate on the

Chelsea but will also rove into the adjoining boroughs of Westminster, Wandsworth and Hammersmith and Fulham to stop drivers escaping justice by parking over the border. If successful, the scheme will be extended to other London boroughs later in the scheme.

# Car-boot painting may fetch £18,000

By Dalya Alberge, arts correspondent

A VICTORIAN painting bought for £35 in a car-boot sale in west London seven years ago could fetch £18.000 for the man who spotted it.

The owner a 44-versald

The owner, a 44-year-old London carpet dealer who wishes to remain anonymous noticed the canvas in the back of a Furd Transit van at the sale in Hounslow. He haggled for ten minutes, eventually knocking the price down from £50 to £35.

Eventually, he took it to be valued at Christie's. They

identified it as a view of St Michael's Mount in Cornwali by Benjamin Williams Leader (1831-1923). The owner said yesterday: "For once I was at a loss for words. I thought the painting might have been worth £400 or £500."

He goes to car-boot sales once or twice a year, looking for books. "The canvas at the sale was sticking out from a pile of furniture and other knick-knacks. I went to the library once to look it up and found nothing. I thought it



The view of St Michael's Mount, bought for £35

was another one of those unknown painters."
Martin Beisly, Christie's director of Victorian pictures, said: "The vendor brought the picture in out of curiosity. I was delighted to be able to tell

him it was a lost work by Leader. It is very beautiful." Leader was a highly rated Worcester landscape painter who exhibited at the Royal Academy of Arts in London between 1857 and 1922.

# Chemical firm ordered to pay £500,000 for contamination

By A STAFF REPORTER

A CHEMICAL company was ordered yesterday to pay out almost £500,000 after failing to prevent toxic emissions contaminating an area of north Dechyshire.

north Derbyshire.
Coalite Chemicals was fined
£150,000 with £300,000 costs
for leaking dioxins into the
atmosphere from its plant in
Bolsover, near Chesterfield, in

1990 and 1991.

The dioxins, chemical byproducts linked with cancer,
contaminated local people,
farm animals and land,

Leicester Crown Court was told. Coalite admitted a charge under the Health and Safety at Work Act of failing to prevent the emissions, ending the biggest investigation by the Pollution Inspectorate.

The investigation discovered a link between emissions from the plant's incinerator and high dioxin levels in the immediate environment. The problem was caused by operatives burning waste at below the instructed 800°C. The particles landed on cow pastures and entered the food chain.

Mr Justice Brooke said the

afor had falled to comply with "very clear written instructions". But he added: "In my judgment it is not only the operatives and their superviathappened ... I remain of the view that it is the management who are most seriously to blame for not ensuring that their staff knew why they were being instructed not to burn waste within 12 hours of less than 800C and for not having effective monitoring systems in place."

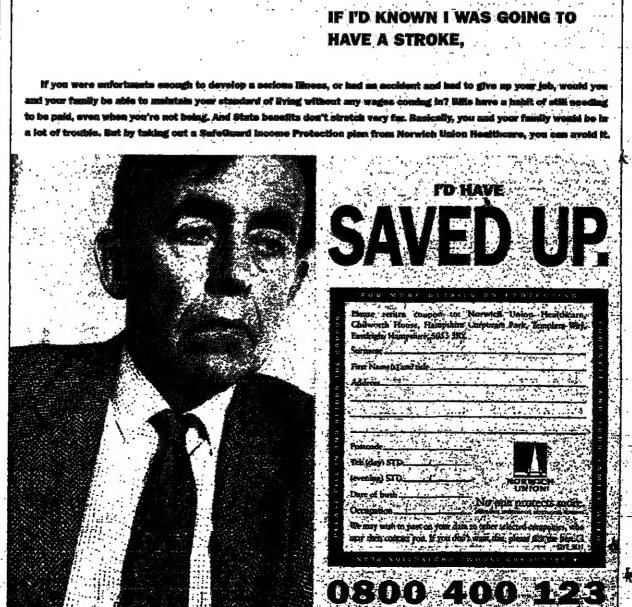
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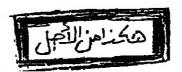
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Findings could lead to 'cure'

# Scientists isolate cause of addiction to cigarette smoke

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

CICARETTES may cause ad- to measure the amounts of a dopamine in smokers may diction by suppressing the action of a key brain chemical, American scientists report today. They have found that the brains of smokers have about 40 per cent less of an enzyme called monoamine oxidase B (MAO B) than do those of nonsmokers or former smokers.

The enzyme's role is to break down dopamine, a sig-nalling chemical that helps regulate mood, movement and the reinforcement of behaviour patterns. Lower levels of the enzyme mean higher levels of dopamine, to which smokers become accustomed.

The finding, reported in Nature by a team led by Dr Joanna Fowler of Brookhaven National Laboratory in upstate New York, may also Jexplain why it is that smokers have a lower risk of Parkinson's disease. The symptoms of the disease are caused by a deficiency of dopamine, which is increased in smokers by the effect on MAO B.

Lower levels of the enzyme have already been measured in the blood of smokers, but the Brookhaven team has shown that this is also true in the brain. They used positron emission tomography, a sensi-

ordered:

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radioactive tracer which binds to MAO B.

Seven smokers and six nonsmokers volunteered to have the tracer injected into their bloodstream. The quantities in the brain gave a measure of the amount of MAOB pre-sent; it was 40 per cent lower in smokers brains.

If indeed it is the reduction

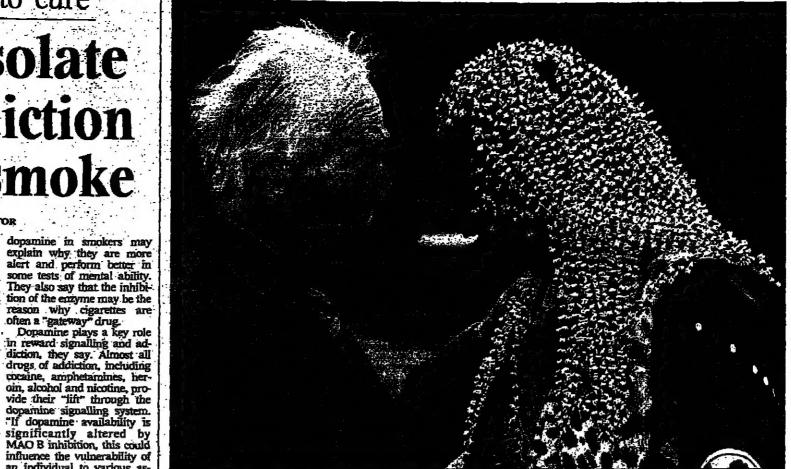
of MAO B that helps people to become addicted to smoking, the finding has a number of implications. One is that drugs that mimic the effect of smoking by depressing MAOB could help smokers give up by producing the same feel good" effects in the first difficult weeks.

There is some confirmation of this in recent studies cited by the team showing that the drug moclobemide, which in-hibits the closely related enzyme MAO A, does help heavy

smokers give up.
In a commentary in the same issue of the journal, two scientists unconnected with the Brookhaven team, Alexander Glassman of Columbia University and George Koob of the Scripps Research Institote, draw even more sweeping conclusions.

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not the only psychoactive component of tobacco smoke.



Head to head: Chief Gcaleka explains the urgency of his mission to Major-General Ian Robertson

#### Headhunter undeterred by Scots miss

BY STEPHEN FARRELL

A XHOSA witchdoctor's quest for his ancestor's skull took him on a spirit flight over a Highlands forest yesterday. Wearing a leopard skin and brandishing a fly whisk, Chief Nicholas Gealeka arrived at The Highlanders regimental museum in Fort George to search for the head of his great great

Major-General Ian Robertson, retired, the chief searched the museum fruitlessly for the skull of the warrior chieflain King Hintsa. He claims King Hintsa was killed by the Highlanders in May 1835, when he tried to escape during the Sixth Frontier War.

Colonel Murdo MacDonald said that only King Hintsa's ears, not his skull, had been removed and he was killed by George Southey, of the Corps of Guides, not the 72nd Highlanders. He was

decapitated by Southey's brother Wil-liam. "The head of the king is not in the museum, nor has it ever been," he said. Chief Gcaleka, from Butterworth in

the Eastern Cape, emerged to claim the skull was buried near a forest near by. "I saw a pony in my dream and when I went to that place today it ran to me," he said. "It is the pony I saw in my dream and it will guide me to the skull. The spirits will come to me again tonight and then I will find it."

ing parts of it as "rubbish" and

lamenting its "ignorance of railway practice" — but his

family is understood to have

earned an estimated £7 mil-

lion from Thomas's interna-

The British charity pre-miere of the film Broken

Arrow — starring John Travolta and Christian Slater

as Stealth bomber pilots

caught up in a conspiracy to steal nuclear missiles — is to

be held next month at a multiplex cinema in Bury.

Greater Manchester, and hosted by the Manchester

United football team.

tional popularity.

#### **Driver** is remanded in Celine murder

A self-employed lorry driver appeared before magistrates at Redditch, Hereford and Worcester, yesterday, charged with murdering the French accountancy student Celine Figard between December 18 and 30 last year. Stuart Morgan, 36, of Poole, Dorset, was remanded in custody for a

Mile Figard was last seen alive at the Chieveley service station on the M4 in Berkshire. Her body was found in a layby near Worcester ten days later. She had been strangled.

#### Gatting apology

The cricketer Mike Gatting received an apology and undisclosed damages in the High Court over an allegation in a book by ivo Tennant, published by Cassel, that he epito-mised the outlook of a racially prejudiced Englishman

#### Carey for TUC

Dr George Carey will become the first Archbishop of Canterbury to address the TUC's annual conference when he speaks to delegates at next year's gathering. A venue for the congress has yet to be

#### Paisley funeral

The world of football paid its last respects to Bob Paisley, the former Liverpool manager who died last Wednesday at the age of 77. Current and former players of many clubs attended the funeral service at Woolton, near his home.

#### Sea crash deal

Survivors of the Cormorant Alpha helicopter crash in the North Sea in 1992, in which II people died, have reached outof-court settlements with Shell and Esso. Lawyers for the companies and 53 claimants refused to discuss detail.

#### Aston debut

A new 150mph Aston Martin will make its debut at the Geneva Motor Show next month. The El39,000 V8 Coupe has a new 5.3 little engine and can reach 60mph in six seconds. The first cars should be with customers by the end of May.

# Thomas makes tracks for a fat-free run along Hollywood lines



Thomas as British television viewers know him

explain why they are more

alert and perform better in

some tests of mental ability.

They also say that the inhibi-

tion of the enzyme may be the

dopamine signalling system.
"If dopamine availability is

significantly altered by

MAO B inhibition, this could

influence the vulnerability of an individual to various as-

pects of addiction."

For example, studies show

that smokers are more likely

than non-smokers to become

alcoholics, or addicted to other

drugs. The inhibition of MAOB could explain this

gateway role, they say, and if

so "it would raise even further

the concern about adolescent

The ingredient in the smoke

that causes these actions is at

present unknown, but it is

increasingly evident, the two

scientists say, that nicotine is

exposure to cigarettes".

often a "gateway" drug.

THOMAS the Tank Engine, the cheery storybook hero of the British steam-train era, is taking a branch line to Hollywood via small-town America. Paramount studies has signed the blue engine and his friends Percy, Henry, James, Gordon and the Fat Controller for their feature film debut.

Britt Alkroft, whose television adaptation of the Rev W Awdry's 1940s railway series has brought Thomas new fame, said yesterday that she would be writing and produc-

ing the film, Thomas and the Magic Railroad, and there would be minor alterations to the characters within the spirit of the original. In the Ameri-can version of the TV series, the Fat Controller already goes by the less "fattist" name of Sir Topham Hat.

Ms Allcroft said the film would combine the animated characters with live characters from Shining Time Station, a children's series that her company makes for American television. It is about a smalltown railroad community in the mythical Indian Valley and stars the comedy actor George Carling, who is expected to appear in the film. "We are very excited by this

wonderful opportunity to put a story onto the big screen that we hope children and grown-ups will enjoy and remem-ber," she said. Ringo Starr. who provided the voiceover for the first television series in Britain, is not expected to The film will be shot in

Britain's Shepperton Studios and the United States for release in 1997. Thomas the Tank Engine first appeared in 1945, after Mr Awdry created him to

who had measles. Sales of the books remained steady until the early 1980s, when Ms All croft adapted the stories for relevision. The series became a hit in 20

amuse his son, Christopher,

countries, with a particularly big following in America and Japan. Merchandising spinoffs, including a bedroom collection, clothing, toothbrushes and mugs, turned Thomas into a huge industry. Last year he earned gross licencing revenues of £1.2 billion.

Mr Awdry, 84, has criticised

the television series - describ-

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# Blair would not hesitate to sack errant ministers

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

At last, one

TONY BLAIR pledged yester-day that he would dismiss any Labour ministers found guilty of breaching their duties to

The Labour leader kept up the pressure over the Scott report by declaring that, if he came to power, he would not stand for ministers withholding information from MPs as had happened in the arms-to-Iraq affair. Ministers who broke the rules should not go

Mr Blair, appealling to Tory MPs before next week's crucial vote in the Commons, said that the issue was one of parliamentary accountability. He told the Today programme on BBC Radio 4: "I would not hesitate for a minute if I was in Government, and an independent report that I had commissioned found my ministers in breach of the rules of parliamentary accountability and found them personally at fault, to say these ministers could not form part of my

John Major, however, again

reply to a letter from Mr Blair, he said that the basis of the Labour leader's attack was 'quite wrong".

The outcome of the Scott report debate on Monday will hinge on a tiny number of Tory MPs known to be uneasy about ministerial behaviour after Sir Richard Scott's criticisms of William Waldegrave and Sir Nicholas Lyell. One vocal backbench doubter. Peter Thurnham (Bolton NE), who has been threatening to leave the party, is due to meet the Prime Minister today to

spell out his concerns. The two ministers are given powerful support in a letter to The Times today from Lord Carrington, who resigned as Foreign Secretary over the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands. He writes that there is no parallel between his case and that of the

"Mr Waldegrave and Sir Nicholas Lyell are two of the most honourable men in public life. If either of them felt John Major, however, again that they had acted in any way defended the ministers criticised in the Scott report. In a once have handed in their

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resignations to the Prime Min- would be the "inevitable" reister. In my view, they are right not to have done so."

Mr Blair, in a letter to Mr

Major on Tuesday night, said the Scott report pointed to a "deliberate failure to inform Parliament of a relaxation of its arms sales policy rules", and that the overriding reason for this was "fear of strong public opposition to loosening restrictions.

Mr Major replied that Mr Blair had ignored the crucial point. "Sir Richard's complete sentence, which you only partially quoted, makes clear that the Government's concern was for the possible implications for British trading interests. You denied this, once again you were wrong."

The Prime Minister told the Commons this week that he did not believe that Mr Waldegrave had "deliberately misled" Parliament. He also said that Sir Nicholas had acted properly throughout the

fantastic hotel

Menzies Campbell, the Liberal Democrat defence spokesman, said: "The Gov-Robin Cook, Shadow Forerrument is attempting to sideeign Secretary, told reporters at Westminster that a motion

conclusions"



#### to woo divorce law rebels BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT MINISTERS began an intenhead off a backbench rebellion over the Government's di-

Campaign

vorce law reforms.

As peers threatened yesterday to disrupt the Family Law Bill, ministers sent letters to all Tory MPs urging them to support plans to introduce nofault divorce. A letter from Jonathan Evans, the junior minister in the Lord Chancellor's Department, denies that easier or that couples will be forced to accept mediation.

Ministers are amious to limit the prospect of rebellion at an early stage, well before the Bill moves to the Commons in the Spring. They rebellion in the Lords could set the mood for greater problems in the Commons, where the Government's majority is down to four. Up to 15 Tory MPs have voiced opposition to proposals to end the five-year and two-year periods for some divorces and replace them with a 12-month reflection period in all cases.

The letter says that the Bill will "ensure that people are made to face up to and come to terms with their respon-sibilities towards their first family before they are able to remarry and take on the responsibilities of a second."

In another move to win the support of backbench MPs, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, has appointed Peter Luff as a Commons aide to ensure that MPs are consistently briefed on any changes to the Bill.

Baroness Young, a former amendments to the Bill, which returns to the Lords today. She said she feared that the proposed charges, which would introduce no-fault divorce after 12 months, would undermine marriage and make divorce easier. Her key amendment is to lengthen the reconciliation period to 18 months, or only one year if are no children.

IN PARLIAMENT YESTERDAY in the Commons: back bench debetes, education and employment questions; the and immigration Elli

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#### **BBC** staff mocked over 'poor English'

By ALEXANDRA FREAN MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

BBC sports commentators and children's show presenters were criticised in the Commons yesterday for their "incoherent" spoken English.
John Burcher, MP for Coventry South West, said that
the Government should do more to raise standards of English on television. He told Gillian Shephard, the Educatary. "You should write to the BBC children's TV depart-English, because if they have. we need to urgently re-exam-ine the curriculum."

Mr Butcher added that Mrs Shephard should write to congratulate BBC sports presenters on their successful campaign to abolish the adverb. To laughter in the House, he cited the examples: "The boy done great" and "He did that quick."

ish proper," he concluded.

# Ashdown embarks on tour of Britain

BY ALICE THOMSON, POLITICAL REPORTER PADDY ASHDOWN and some surprised old lady or

Westminster. The Liberal Democrat leader promised to travel over 6,000 miles and cover 40 cities and towns meeting real people" over eight months. In an attempt to blend in, he will leave his suit at home and travel in corduroys and Marks

& Spencer jumpers.
The tour begins in Scotland tomorrow. Mr Ashdown said that he wanted to listen and learn from the voters. Only then could he know what they wanted in a manifesto.

nounced plans yesterday for a some surprised 'old lady' or some woman rying to work grand meet the people tour of ou the factory floor." he said. He accused the other parties of being condescending to the hattle and dirty politics of voters and said they were out voters and said they were out of touch with anything ourside Westminster. "Unless politicians get out of Parliament and start engaging with people, the next election is going to be a complete turn-off. Westminster speaks in a language which people do not understand and behaves with a pomp, self-satisfaction and

many people, he said Mr Ashdown refused to say how much the tour would cos the Liberal Democrats, who are not renowned for their flose party leaders descending to give his blessing on Well door somebow.

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and their Chinese guard-driver was killed, according to

reports (Jonathan Mirsky

The driver may have died

when his lorry swerved into a

river after the prisoners threw

chilli powder into his eyes. Four of the prisoners were

monks, sentenced to three

years for publicly condemning

Peking's designation last year

of a six-year-old boy as the

eleventh incarnation of the

Panchen Lama, Tibet's second

highest lama. The Chinese

barred the Dalai Lama's own

choice, who has since disap-

peared with his family.

Rifkind names

envoy to Tirana

Tirana: Malcolm Rifkind an-

nounced the appointment of

the first Ambassador to serve

in Albania, and won immedi-

ate praise from President

Berisha (Michael Binyon writes). Making his first visit

to Europe's most impover-

ished and formerly most iso-

lated country, the Foreign Secretary said that Andrew Tesoriere, the charge d'af-laires, had been promoted to

full Ambassador after a freeze

# UN fears Iraq may build missiles that can reach Britain

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

THE United Nations fears that Iraq may be trying to develop a long-range missile that could propel biological and chemical warheads as far

UN weapons inspectors have launched an investigation after the discovery of gyroscopes from Russianmade intercontinental missiles, and Iraq's admission that its missile programme was much more extensive than previously known.

Iraq, now prohibited from ossessing missiles that can fly further than about 94 miles, revealed last autumn that before the Gulf War it had been working on a new generation of missile engine with a range of 1,875 miles.

Particularly disturbing was the fact that the new missile's projected payload was a mere 440lb, militarily insignificant if packed with high explosives, but of about the size of the biological warheads that Iraq is known to have assembled on the eve of the Gulf War.

Suspicions that Iraq may have revived the programme were aroused by the intercep-

tion of 115 sophisticated gyroscopes being shipped to lraq through lordan in November, and the subscipent discovery of more prohibited gyroscopes at the bottom of the Tigris Canal just offside Baghdad, Western officials say the gyroscopes are of the type used in Russia's SSN10 subtraction.

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launched intercontinental bal-listic missile, each of which contains time such devices. The instruments, which can guide a faissile for tip to 5,000 miles, were apparently sold on the black market after being taken from SSNI9s dismate-thal under the Story treater. tled under the Start treaty.

claimed the Start treaty.

Caught red handed, Iraq claimed the gyroscopies were imported by mistake and that it was actually seeking parts for its permitted short-range missile programmie. But UN inspectors, have alerted the Security Commel that Iraq may be continuing to try to develop a long-fainge missile. In his latest report last December, Rolf, Ekeus, the chief UN weapons inspector. chief UN weapons inspector, writes: There is evidence that this acquistited is for long-

coastine."

Washington Ukraine has been accused of selling or leasing Antonov aircraft to range missiles and thus fur-Colombia's notorious drug cartels. The report comes as President Kuchma arrived for a three-day visit during which he will meet President Clinton and senior White House officials. Kiev, Ukraine's capital, has denied the report. But the State Department said: "Obviously the report is disturbing." it is expected to be raised with

Mr Kuchma. (AP)

ther indicates continued activi-

toring, attempting to convert Soviet-made SA2 surface to-

Security Council members

the Gulf War, and a missile with a range of 1,875 miles could put almost all of Europe under threat of a devastating

biological attack.
That range would miss London, but not by much, said one Western official.

They would hit somewhere in

the middle of the English

Channel, but it would certain-

ly bring Paris info range. It

may get as far as the southeast

corner of Britain - the Kent

187 to 313 miles.

missile programme.



Sarajevo suburb of Vogosca yesterday as the Muslim-Croat Federation prepared in take it over from Bosnia's

Serbs flee Sarajevo

agreement. Tension rose in the Serb areas of Sarajevo last night and remained high in the divided Bosnian city of Mostar as it took hesitant steps towards reunification. About 150 desperate

ammed a town meeting room to demand belp from United Nations police, fearing reprisals for the 43-

# Black pupils run sjambok gauntlet

FROM INIGO GILMORE

HUNDREDS of black pupils marched through a small Orange Free State town yesterday after clashes with whites in another violent encounter over admission to formerly whites only schools. On Tuesday, about 400 black pupils rampaged

through Trompsburg after

they were chased by a group of 20 white men armed with sjamboks and pickhandles. The children smashed windows and cars and set fire to a

house.

The conflict began on Mon-day when black township popils occupied the nearby Trompsburg Secondary School, saying they wanted access to empty classrooms. Hemnie Serfontein, the school

principal, said parents of the 95 white children chased the blacks away because they were "fed up". Businesses in the town were reported to be closed and the steets deserted yesterday as pupils marched to a police station where they handed over a petition.

The incident occurred just days after a judge, in a landmark ruling, ordered a white primary school to admit

principles to crime prevention.

according to a Harvard Univ-

ersity economist with links to the Labour Party. Professor Richard Freeman found that

the minimum wage was no

Professor Freeman, who

two years ago addressed a

in the crime world.

black pupils. Yesterday the judge, Tijibbe Spoelstra, judge, Tijibbe Spoelstra, quashed an appeal by the school in Potgietersrus, 160 miles north of Johannesburg, effectively forcing the school to open its doors to all. The dispute is set for a showdown today when Ngokoako Ram-athlodi, Premier of the Northern province, leads 16 children to the classrooms under a

Freeman noted that the bulk of people who turn to crime are

young, less-skilled men. "Re-searchers went out and asked

young people 'at what wage would you give up crime'." he

said. The answers were all

roughly in the same ball park.

Two years ago it was \$8 an

solution to crime is either to

lock people up, which costs a

fortune, or to get more pay to

At present, he said, the

young person facing a choice

#### Detectives seize minister's papers

lasting 45 years.

Johannesburg: Fraud squad detectives have seized documents from the home and offices of Abe Williams, 56, the South African Welfare and Population Development Minister, in a case relating to alleged favouritism in the Crime pays well for granting of tenders to pension companies (Inigo Gilmore writes). Mr Williams is a Coloured member of the National Party.

#### Australia gets euthanasia law

Sydney: Australia's Northern Territory has passed what is believed to be the world's first law allowing terminally ill adults to ask doctors to end mooted by Marshall Perron, then Chief Minister, after his mother's death in 1994. He resigned to allow party members a free vote. (Reuter)

#### Defection move

Scoul: In an attempt to prevent embarrassing defections. North Korea is ordering the children of senior officials posted abroad to return home,

# Song and dance for women in their 120s

FROM BEN MACINTURE IN PARIS.
AND OUR PORRIGHT STAFF

An SA2 surface to air missile on its lamach pad-

THE world's oldest person and France's least likely rap music star delebrated her 121st birthday yesterday with a champagne party and a cate ablian with candles. Jeanus Calintan emerced The Guinness Roak of Recomb less Outlier at the party of the party of the party least person with the party least person other champagns in the offe of oldest purpose being — Marin dis Cartinologis for Cartinologis of Cartinologis (Cartinologis) oldest human being - Maria do Carino.

124 is one of them - but only Mine Calment has birth records to prove be: longevity.
This week, proving you are only as old as your taste in music, she released a compact disc, entitled Mistress of Time, on which she tells stories about her life to a

background of funk-technorap music Mme Calment's birthday was established at her mirsing home near Arles, the southern French town where she was born on February 21, 1875. In Rio de-Janeiro, Senhora Geronimo found a



Galment proclaims her age in Arles and, half a world away, Carmo Geronimo rides a Rio carmival float on her birthday

century after fler release from slavery, she badrome, she portrayed a mythical Africode on a carnival float diessed as the can princess. Aqualtune, whose grand-grandenother of an historic Brazilian slave sun. Zumbi, led a slave revolt 300 years sevolt leader:

go. Senhora Geronimo, surrounded by

#### Suicide note on Internet

Sydney: An Australian boy triggered a four-hour police operation on both sides of the Pacific yesterday after he sent a message on the Internet say-ing that he was about to kill self (Roger Mayeard

writes).
The 14-year-old boy's sui-cide note, which identified him as a 26-year-old man armed with a gun, was intercepted by police in Redmond. Washington State. American officers alerted the police in Perth, Western Australia, who, after a process of elimination from vague closs provided, knocked on the door of

a suburban home at 3.30am. Two bleary-eyed parents opened the door. Inside, the boy was still at his personal computer. The police said

London, said the \$4.25 (£2.75) minimum hourly wage was less than half what a young man can earn in the early stages of a career as a thief. He proposed government action to raise young employees' remuneration to \$10 (£6.50) an

between a career in work or a career in crime "has nothing

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New Hampshire win for coalition of conservatives, insecure workers and angry outsiders threatens

# 'Peasants' revolt' hands Buchanan the party crown

REPUBLICANS were in a yesterday after Pat Buchan-Robert Dole, the Senate leader, in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary. Lamar Alexander, the for-

mer Tennessee Governor who finished a surprisingly strong third, demanded that Mr Dole should quit the presidential race so that mainstream Republicans could unite behind his own candidacy and defeat Mr Buchanan's protectionist and isolationist populism.

Mr Dole, although badly

wounded, sought to ignore Mr Alexander, claiming that he was now in a two-man battle with Mr Buchanan for "the heart and the soul of the Republican Party" and calling it a "race between the mainstream and the extreme".

Mr Buchanan, delighted by the triumph of his "peasants" revolt", called on the party establishment to "behave like adults" and accept the people's verdict. "It's clear Pat Buchanan represents working class

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Arizona (P), North Dakota (P), South Dakota (P)

March 19 Illinois (P), Michigan (P), Ohio (P), Wisconsin (P)

March 25 California (P), Nevada (P), Washington (P)

Key Primaries (P), Caucus (C)

There are 1,990 delegates to the August 12-15 convention in San

voters. I can bring them back ... We can put together a coalition that can beat Bill Clinton," he said.

New Hampshire exit polls showed 38 per cent of voters would have backed Colin Powell had he been a candidate. As a result, yesterday saw a new surge of speculation over whether or not the retired general could now be persuaded to run to save the party. Friends insisted that he was not interested, and there is in any case no mechanism for him now to enter the contest.

and Mr Alexander 23 in the closest, costliest and ugliest New Hampshire primary Former Vice-President Dan ever. It was a humiliating defeat for the party's elder statesman. Mr Dole, 72, once THE NEXT STAGE OF THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN enjoyed a 40 point lead in a Primaries and caucuses in the next month state where he had lost twice before. He had virtually the entire New Hampshire Republican establishment working for him and he spent millions to portray Mr Buist. But he still lost.

a "free-for-ail" that would last

for weeks, and claimed his

telephone had been "ringing

off the hook" with friends

pressing him to run. Com-mentators said the party had

not been so divided since the

conservative Barry Goldwater

challenged Nelson Rockefel-ler's Eastern Establishment in

1964, and there was even talk

of August seeing the first "brokered" nomination con-

vention in nearly 50 years at

which the party's candidate would be chosen in smoke-

filled back rooms away from

President Clinton and his

fellow Democrats were yester-

day euphoric over the Republi-

can disarray, which gives

their party a sporting chance of both holding the White House and winning back

Mir Buchanan won 27 per

cent of the vote, Mr Dole 26

the public gaze.

At a post-vote party he put a brave face on his defeat but was clearly devastated. "Now I know why they call this the Granite State — it's so hard to crack," he said before declaring war on Mr Buchanan. Dole knows I'm a fighter." he



Pat Buchanan in confident mood as he awaited the outcome of voting in the vital New Hampshire primary

statement. "We're not going to give up ... In the next month we will decide if we are a party of fear or hope, whether we are a party that keeps people out or brings people in, whether we are angry about the present or optimistic about the

No Republican has ever won his party's nomination without first carrying New Hampshire, but Mr Dole may than his rivals, he has 24 of the nation's 31 Republican governors in his camp and formidable organisations in key states. mainstream Republicans will now desert to the younger, race," he added. more vibrant Mr Alexander, who constantly argued on

television yesterday that only he could defeat "Buchananism" this spring and President Clinton in the autumn. As Mr. Alexander said: "All

king's horses" failed to save Mr Dole. "Why doesn't Senator Dole step aside and let me take on Mr Buchanan? My fresh ideas against his wrong ideas would make a very good

There is no way the Republican Party can now deny Mr Buchanan a prime speaking slot at its August convention, even though his incendiary rhetoric at the 1992 convention cost the party dearly in the

☐ Washington: President Clinton won 95 per cent of the vote in the Democratic primary, which the White House, said was a modern record for a serving President without significant opposition. President Reagan, by comparison, received only 86 per cent in the 1984 New Hampshire Repub-lican primary when he was unopposed. (Reuter)

#### Anxieties of angry workers exploited

FROM IAN BRODIE

PAT BUCHANAN compared his supporters to peasants with pitchforks storming the knights in the castle, but in reality the average Buchanan; voter is white, working-class

and angry.
Exit polls among Republiprimary, where Mr Buchanan was the narrow winners showed that he had tapped into veins of anxiety about jobs being lost overseas and a culture losing its traditional

Don't people get it?," asked Mary Powers, a retired librar-ian in New Hampshire, ex-pressing exasperation at the snooty attitude of other Republicans towards Mr Buchanan's populist message We like what he says and what he stands for Why & everybody always surprises

About 30 per cent of the men, who voted went for Mr Buchanan as did a quarter of the women. Exit polls found that Mr Buchanan did better than all his main opponents among

He captured a third of those with incomes under \$30,000 (E19,300) and another this earning between \$30,000 and \$50,000. He took more than half the voters who described themselves as conservative, as well as those who placed a high priority on a candidate's conservative values. Those portraying themselves a moderate or somewhat liberal understandably shied away from Mr Buchanan, dividing their loyalties between Robert Dole and Lamar Alexander.

Not surprisingly, Mr Bu-chanan garnered two-thirds of those who support the Republican Party's stance against legalised abortion and only 15 per cent of those who are prochoice. The next most impor-

Polisters had sounded a. warning that the electorate in New Hampshire was volatile. but most of Mr Buchanan's supporters had established their loyalty to him in advance. Rewer than one in five opted for him at the last minute as against a third of Mr Dole's voters and almost

as many for Mr Alexander. Voters liked Mr Buchanan's often exaggerated rhetoric "Even if you don't agree with some of his views, he's passionate and takes a stand on issues," said Peter Hutchins, a New Hampshire lawyer. "The other guys waffle all over the

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# Outraged opponents pursue front-runner along trail of rhetoric

WITH his loose tongue, ready quips, many years of columns, television commentaries and stumping for votes, Pat Buchanan has left a trail of inflammatory rhetoric that is returning to haunt him.

His words have given rise to charges by other Americans that he is anti-Semitic, racist, sexist and anti-homosexual. For as long as he remains front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, the criticism is likely to increase, with pressure for him to explain himself. Even in orderly New Hampshire, the police had to be called when

taunts with Buchanan suoporters and branded him a racist lacking only a Ku Klux Klan uniform. Far uglier demonstrations can be envisaged when the campaign reaches such cities as New

As an admitted political brawler and master of fiery polemic. Mr Buchanan is well aware of his power to infuriate and alienate. He knows, too, that many supporters agree with him.

Although he disavowed white supremacists, his denials often fail to carry conviction. For example, he once described Congress as "Israe-

C Rail as they will against discrimination,

women are simply not endowed by nature with

question: "If we had to take in are only two groups that are beating the drums for war in the Middle East.—the Israelismen, and put them in Virgin—Defence Ministry and its the same measure of single-minded ambition ?

li-occupied territory", a reference to the powerful Jewish lobby. When challenged, Mr Buchanan, a committed Roman Catholic, said: "That's a witty, irreverent line. What's wrong with it?"

He once described Hitler as racist and anti-Semitic to the core, but also "an individual of great courage, a soldier's soldier" and "a political organiser of the first rank". Of working women, he said:

"Rail as they will against simply not endowed by nature with the same measure of single-minded ambition and fiercely competitive world of Western capitalism."

He is pitiless about homosexuals and Aids. "They have declared war on nature and now nature is exacting an awful retribution," he said. Aids victims, in his view, are

not victims of society, but have "killed themselves because they would not or could not control their suicidal appetites". Mr Buchanan announced in New Hampshire that, if elected, he would have no homosexuals in his Administration. Asked about blacks, he said: "I wouldn't rule it out."

He mixes his racist views with warnings about immigration. He once posed the

ia, what group would be easier to assimilate and would cause less problems for the people of Virginia?"

He voices religious views seldom heard even inside an

American church, "Our culture is superior because our religion is Christianity," he has said. "I believe it's superior to Buddhism and Taoism and other faiths."

Mr Buchanan's comments about Israel and Jews have generated the most hostility towards him. Arguing against the Gulf War, he said: "There amen corner in the United During the subsequent row,

Mr Buchanan refused to-retract, insisting that legitimate criticism of Israel did not make him an anti-Semite. But he did seem insensitive to Jewish feelings when he wrote that those doing the fighting would be "kids with names like McAllister, Murphy. Gonzales and Leroy Brown. He has also campaigned against alleged Nazi war criminals being deported

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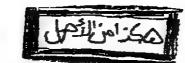
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# US utility holds talks on bid for nuclear industry

ing of the issue.

Tim Eggar, the Industry and Energy Minister, said vesterday that preliminary and indirect talks with Duke Power, a US utility that operates three nuclear reactors, had reached the stage of merchant bank negotiations. He indicated that there may be other potential bidders.

Mr Eggar said the flotation. due to take place in the summer and to be marketed to potential investors next month by BZW, the Department of Trade and industry's advisers. was not unstoppable. "We can pull the float at any stage up to its present form in British Energy, the holding company for Nuclear Electric and Scottish Nuclear, but is monitor-

ing the situation. Duke Power said it was not happy with the price being-moted. British Energy has been forecast to achieve a price tag of £2.5 billion in a flotation. less than the £2.9 billion cost of building Sizewell B. and could be construed as a give-away and politically ember-rassing. But a Duke Power spokesman, who said thirdparty talks had been conducted through Schroders, com-

plans to become a stock mar-ket company next year.

job losses at the Halifax are

what we predicted. It also underlines our fear for the

future of TSB branches follow-

ing the Lloyds takeover, where

we believe another 10,000 jobs

Barclays Bank last night confirmed that 90 jobs would be affected by the closure of

Bifu said: "It's sad, but the

sideration of a trade sale after the DII had said only weeks ago that it had received ne approaches - was an admission that the privatisation was expected to fetch a poor price on the market.

John Battle, the party's energy spokesman, said: "Ministers have got it half right — they should call the flotation off because, as today's Trade and Industry Select Committee report shows, nuclear privatisation doesn't add up. But the alternative to a flotation must not be a closing down sale, with Britain's nuclear mented: If the price was very assets sold off abroad to raise

a fast buck for Tory election

the business will carry for disposal of waste and decommissioning plants at the end of their lives. The select committee said that the nuclear industry would need a "miracle" to find a buyer if the Government maintained its policy of any purchaser taking over the liabilities.

The committee made clear that, in line with ministerial mended that any buyer or buyers of British Energy should take on its liabilities though MPs privately accept that if that is the case, a cale is highly unlikely.

follow the assets from which they arose." Urging the Gov-ernment to establish "more reliable" arrangements for the discharge of long-term liabil-ities after the closure of nuclear stations, MPs said that if the Government main-tained its principle of liabil-ities following the assets then the sale could be jeopardised.

Martin O'Neill, the commitee's chairman, said: "The Government has a long way to go before questions on the privatisation of the nuclear industry are fully answered."

# Halifax closures prompt warning

A LEADING finance union compulsory redundancies, yesterday claimed that merg-ers among banks and building societies could bring a further 10,000 job losses by the end of the decade after the Halifax Building Society announced that it is to close 120 branches. The Banking, Insurance and Finance Union (Bifu), said:
"The rush by building societies."

to merge and become just like banks will mean fewer jobs and less customer choice. It will also mean control of those societies being handed from customers to the big share-holders of the City of London." The 120 Halifax branch clos-

ures are in addition to 42 last August after the merger of the Halifax and Leeds building societies. The Halifax, which

#### Banks back identity card concept

BRITISH banks support the concept of an identity card scheme. They say it would make it easier for people to open bank accounts (Patricia Tahan perited)

Tehan writes).
In evidence to the Home
Affairs Select Committee, the British Bankers' Association said it supported the princi-ple and believes "the time is right". The BBA said the more widely an identity card was held, the more likely it would be used and "a compulsory scheme might be preferable. The Govern-

three of its cash centres. ment is expected to propose a voluntary scheme this year. Sue Thornhill, BBA assis-The Labour MPs Derek Fatchett (Leeds Central) and Alice Mahon (Halifax) said yestertant director, said the openday's announcement showed ing of bank accounts are that past assurances on job losses after the Halifax/Leeds currently being denied to some people who cannot verify their identity. merger "had no validity".

#### Names awarded £9.5m damages

mer deputy chairman at Lloyd's of London, has six weeks to raise £500,000 as part of a 19.5 million court award made yesterday to a group of loss-making names. The award is the first instalment of an estimated E300 million in compensation for losses incurred by 1,932 litigating names on Merrett syndicate 418. Last November the vast

STEPHEN MERRETT, a for-

majority of the names won a high court action against the syndicate's auditor Ernst & Whitney, now part of Ernst & Young, Mr Merrett, the syndicate's underwriter, his agency, the Merrett Underwriting Agency, and about 60 mem-

Each defendant is jointly Pennington, page 25 and severally hable for any compensation, the final level of which still has to be decided. If Mr Merrett or his agency fail to pay their share of the damages award, the burden will shift to E&Y. E&Y believes the final damages would be significantly less than E300 million and that its share could be as low as £15 million. John Mays, chairman of the Merrett action group, said E&Y could face a bill of as much as £150 million.

Mr Justice Cresswell yester day agreed to the interim payment and said that a further award would be decided in the spring based on the claims paid by the syndicate. Meanwhile, Chatset, the Lloyd's analyst, predicted that billion profit this summer.

# Gehe raises offer for Lloyds Chemists



By Sarah Bagnall

Gehe of Germany yesterday raised its offer for Lloyds Chemists to £650 million. while UniChem, a rival bidder, launched a dawn raid on the market, buying a 10 per cent stake in its target. ...

Gehe, Europe's largest drugs wholesaler, lifted its cash offer after an earlier £584 million bid was trumped last week by an increased offer of £630 million from UniChem. The manoeuvrings are the latest in a string of offers and counteroffers by the two companies that started in mid-January when UniChem launched a £544 million cash and share offer.

Both have now made two offers for Lloyds Chemists. However, only Gehe can changes, Allen Lloyd, chairman of Lloyds Chemists, has seen the value of his holding leap from £38 million under Uni-Chem's original offer to about £46 million under the terms of Gehe's latest offer.

Gehe has raised its offer from 450p in cash for every Lloyds Chemists share to 500p in cash. That compares to UniChem's offer of 926p in cash and 16 new shares for every ten Lloyds Chemists strares, which values the group at 49lp a

Yesterday's news lifted Lloyds Chemists shares 2p to 49lp, while UniChem's shares rose 7p to 249p. Dieter Kammerer, chairman of Gehe, said: "Our increased offer is more than generous and compares favourably with the final UniChem offer. raise its bid further. As a result of the . This is especially true given the potential

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risks that UniChem faces in integrating a

group significantly larger than itself."
He also criticised UniChem's offer, claiming the company had no experience in making acquisitions of such a size and that it would be financially stretched by the deal. But Jeff Harris, UniChem's chief executive, rejected the claims, adding he was confident that its offer would win

shareholders' approval
Lloyds Chemists is Britain's second largest pharmacy chain with 924 outlets and a 30 per cent share of the UK drugs wholesale market. Gehe, which is majority-owned by Franz Haniel, a private company, entered the UK market last year with the £400 million acquisition of AAH.

# Drop in retail sales sparks talk of fresh cut in rates

AN UNEXPECTED slide in January retail sales has fu-elled speculation that the Government will make a further

ast month in contrast to forecasts that had suggested a rise of 0.2 per cent. The scope for a rate cut was further underlined by the revelation that Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, had quarter-point rate cut. He next meets Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, on March 7.

A clutch of other economic data and the Bank of England's quarterly inflation report have also lent support to the view that inflationary pres-

Shepherdson, UK economist at HSBC, said: "Any objec-

The gloomy outlook on the high street in January was cime came despite drastic high street price cutting in the

January sales. December sales were also revised downwards to show monthly growth of just 0.1 per cent as opposed to the 0.4 per cent reported last month.

Sales in clothing, which fell by 1.2 per cent, and household goods, which declined by 1.9 per cent, were hit hardest. But the annual figures showed

, with sales in January up 2.3 per cent on January 1995. Sales over the three months from November rose 1.8 per cent on the same quarter in the

Ruth Parkhouse, an assistant director at the British Consortium, modest pick-up in spending. This will be helped by the effect of interest rate cuts and tax cuts filtering through in the spring."

The publication yesterday of

the minutes of the meeting between Mr Clarke and Mr George ended City speculation that there had been a serious Bank and Government over the rate cut to 6.25 per cent on January 18. Mr George argued that the

case for a cut in interest rates but insisted he was "no seriously opposed" to the poli-cy. The minutes also reveal that a great deal of debate centred on the need to employ smaller but more frequent rate cuts in a low inflation environment. The Bank has softened its line on inflation in recent report, published last week concluding that inflation was likely to be less than 2.5 p

cent two years from now. The report also concluded that growth is fragile. Other important inflationary indicators, such as earnings growth, have remained flat, with only the M4 statistics showing worrying growth, the Government and the Bank attributing that to a statistical blip.

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#### BUSINESS **TODAY**



#### Tecs blow

A House of Commons committee declared yesterday that the Government's Training and Enterprise Councils had made only a modest contribution to improved training in Britain. Commons Select Committee was "alarmed" at the way Tecs spend £1.7 billion of public money. Page 28

#### Chill damage

Household insurance premiums may rise this year as insurers try to cope with severe winter weather.

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cut 1,000 UK jobs

MORE THAN 1,000 UK job losses were announced yesterday under two American companies' rationalisation plans. Most of the redundancies relate to 700 jobs that could

go after Cummins, the US manufacturer of diesel engines for

heavy-duty trucks, announced the closure of its plant at Shotis, Lanarkshire. Cummins Engine Company, which has a UK workforce of about 5,000, will close its Shotts engine

plant and plans a phased redundancy programme at the site as part of global rationalisation, announced last year,

involving the worldwide loss of 2,000 jobs from a group

workforce of 27,000. Some of the 700 Shotts employees will be

offered relocation to other Cummins operations.

About 300 jobs will also be lost at Kimberley-Clark's paper

mili at Maidstone. Kenf. The redundancies, which were predicted last month, come after the merger with the fellow paper group Scotts. Kimberley Clark said that it hoped that a voluntary scheme would minimise compulsory redundancies.

CANADIAN PIZZA the pizza base and topping company that has issued three profits warnings since it floated two years ago, has cut its dividend after suffering a sharp drop in profits. Pre-

tax profits slumped to £1.41 million (£2.33 million) in the year to

December 31 as turnover dipped to £14.2 million (£15.6

million). The total dividend has been sliced to 4.8p (6p), with a reduced final of 2.4p (3.6p) payable on May 8, from earnings

down to 5.9p (9.8p) a share. It was also announced that Andrew Dare, non-enecutive chairman, has resigned and will be immediately replaced by Barry O'Connell, a director.

STEPS by the Securities and Investments Board (SIB) to bring foreign exchange traders into the regulatory net, have resulted in the closure of a City firm. Alexmun Management

(UK) has informed the SIB that it intends to cease business.

This follows the issuing of guidance by the SIB earlier this month, concerning the need for firms offering certain services

in the speculative foreign exchange currency markets to seek

authorisation. It said that firms not already authorised under

the Financial Services Act 1986 would have until March I to

decide whether to seek authorisation or cease business.

Forex firm to close

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#### Two-speed ERM plan to ensure stability

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission has drawn up proposals for a two-speed exchange-rate mechanism in an effort to ensure currency stability between the euro and currencies excluded from the single

currency plan. Outlines of a future arrangement based on the existing exchange-rate mechanism are emerging from studies by the Brus-European Monetary Institute and the monetary committee of national treasury officials.

The scheme is deemed vital to the success of monetary union. It seeks to answer fears among likely EMU members and non-qualifying states over the risks of instability among excluded curren-cies after the launch of the euro on January I, 1999.

Under proposals to the EU monetary committee. meeting the Maastricht criteria on convergence — the entrance test for EMU - but not joining the single currency, would submit to narrower bands

which operates at present. The strong-currency countries, already labouring under the disadvan-tage of "competitive devaluation", see it as a way to protect themselves from further devaluations by weak currency countries, including Britain, It-

than the 15 per cent range

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aly and Spain.
Alain Juppe, France's
Prime Minister, has proposed making all EU payments to the non-EMU countries in their local currency to deprive them of profiting from exchange rate benefit:

But Britain is offering an alternative scheme that would focus on keeping inflation rates within fixed

# Weather threat to premiums casts cloud over CU record

PERSONAL household premiums may rise this year as UK insurers cope with multi-million pound damage claims caused by the severe winter

Commercial Union, which yesterday unveiled record pretax profits for the year to December 31, paid out £33 million for weather damage. most of it caused by the cold snap in the last week of 1995. More than El3 million went to compensate damage to domes tic properties, while the rest was for commercial buildings Subsidence claims were £26 million higher than in 1994. Cees Schrauwers, general

manager of CU's non-life products, said that the cost of household premiums depended on the weather over the rest of the winter, and on competition in the market.

This week, Guardian Royal Exchange revealed that it had set aside £25 million to pay for weather damage claims up the end of last year.
The industry as a whole is predicting a squeeze on

Total pre-tax profit at CU was up 14 per cent, at £509 million, and life profits. accounting for 43 per cent of



Peter Ward, an executive director, left, John Carter, chief executive, and Tony Wyand, an executive director

£244 million. Mr Schrauwers said that bad weather since the start of this year had cost a further £10 million

Car insurance, however, was unlikely to cost more, he said, "particularly because of the competition from the direct insurers". In the household insurance market, composite insurers will face competition in June from the Halifax, the

biggest building society, when it transfers its £300 million household buildings and contents insurance account to

Royal Insurance. CU also revealed that it did not expect claims arising from the IRA bomb in Docklands, east London, to exceed 45 million for damage to households. Like rivals, its liability is limited to £100,000 for

clared his support for Labour

at the launch of one of the task

groups, on design and innova-tion, on which he is serving.

However, EEF council members made clear, in the

meeting addressed by Mrs Beckett, their opposition to

Labour's intention to sign up

to the social chapter and to

apply a national minimum

wage, which members consid-

company's share price rose lóp to 614p yesterday.

John Carter, chief executive,

said that having 69 per cent of premiums outside of the United Kingdom, and the stabilising effect of the life business would be important "as the cyclical downturn in the UK takes effect".

in France, pre-tax profit was £89 million (£8 million loss), and included a full year from

Abeille vie and Abeille assur ances, while in The Netherlands, Delta Lloyd's pre-tax profit rose £62 million. to £162 million, including £118

million of life profits. in North America, pre-tax profit rose 68 million, to £74 million, although catastrophe claims of £43 million were £7 million higher than in 1994.

# EEF seeks Labour role

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BRITAIN'S engineering industry yesterday asked to take part in the Labour Party's task force on industrial competitiveness in what is thought to be the first formal move by business to join Labour in

preparing for government. In what is likely to be a controversial move, the Engineering Employers' Federation yesterday said that it would like to be a member of the task force or take an active step in forming policy in it on competitiveness for Labour in

advance of a general election. The EEF move is likely to Government, since the federainto a Labour statement or tion is considered one of the business to the party confermore traditional bastions of ence in the autumn. Recently. Sir Terence Con-ran, founder of Habitat, deindustry, in which support for the Conservatives runs deep.

Yesterday, however, the EEF's governing council was addressed by Margaret Beck-ett, Shadow Trade and Industry Secretary, and the group made public its desire to be involved in one of Labour's preelection industrial task forces.

Set up under the Industry Forum, a body created by Labour to be a bridge between the party and business, there are now six task groups forming policy that will feed

# **Bremer Vulkan files** for creditor protection

BY PHILIP PANGALOS

BREMER VULKAN, the troubled German shipbuilder, has announced 1995 losses of DMI billion and filed for protection from its creditors efter failing to secure an eleventh-hour rescue package to keep it affoat.

Bremer Vulkan, Germany's largest shipbuilder, yesterday said: "After extensive negotia tions with politicians, the European Union and banks. the board has to take the step

are aimed at rehabilitating an insolvent business by scaling down indebtedness, with creditors asked to forego a certain percentage of what the company owes them over a specified time period.

However, analysts said the move may do little more than delay Bremer Vulkan's bankruptcy, since creditors are un-willing to pump more money into a struggling shipbuilding industry, which faces cutthroat competition from Asian and Scandinavian yards.

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Mediaset to be floated SILVIO BERLUSCONI, the former Italian prime minister, said that Mediaset, the broadcasting and advertising company controlled by Fininvest, his family's media group.

will be quoted on the Milan stock exchange by late June. Mediaser owns three national TV stations and Publitalia, the country's largest advertising agency. Signor Berlusconi is seeking to reduce his stake in Mediaset to dellect criticism of conflicting commercial and political interests. He recently sold a minority stake to a group of international investors, including Prince al-Waleed bin Talal of Saudi Arabia.

#### Gas consumers lose out

THE service offered by the Gas Consumers' Council is deteriorating because of its reduced budget and the increased workload created by a 106 per cent rise in complaints about British Gas. in this year's funding round, the independent council, which is indirectly funded by a levy on British Gas, asked for an increase of 11 per cent. However, the Department of Trade and industry scaled the increase at 4.28 per cent, giving the council a budget of £2.92 million, ian Fowe, the council's director, said: The complaints increase, the industry's contribution to our work should increase proportionately."

COMPAGNIE FINANCIÈRE OTTOMANE SA

Annual general meeting 1996

Notice of meeting

The annual general meeting for the year 1996 of Compagnie Financière Onomane SA will be held on Wednesday 15 May 1996 at 11.30 am at Banque Paribas Luxembourg, 10A Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg to transact the following business:

To receive the report and adopt the studied accounts for the year ended 31 December 1995.

To re-elect Monsieur Jacques de Fouchier, Monsieur Christian Manset and Sir John Smith as directors.

To attend the general meeting, leaders of beaver shares must

deposit their shares at least 10 days before the date fixed for the

In Loxembourg at the head office of the company at the above

In London, at Ottoman Financial Services, King William House, 2A Eastcheap, London EC3M 1AA.

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To discharge the directors and auditors,

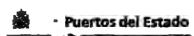
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# **Ernst & Young attacks** 'radical' ASB changes

BY ROBERT BRUCE

IN AN unprecedented move, the giant accounting firm of Ernst & Young has issued a vehement attack on the changes in UK financial reporting practice being pio-neered by the Accounting Standards Board. The firm has published a report entitled The ASB's Framework - Time To Decide. It concentrates on the recent ASB consultative draft of its "statement of principles". Nick Land, the senior partner, calls the ASB draft "theoretical to the point

that they are scarcely comprehensible by most accountants and other businessmen". The report, written by technical partner Ron Paterson,

argues that traditional discarded in favour of a radical theoretical agenda. He calls the proposed framework "fundamentally misguided" and says that "it strives for an not believe is desirable, based on principles that we do not consider to be workable". The changes come about as a result of the ASB's remit, which was to close the loopholes and grey areas that brought finan-cial reporting into disrepute at the end of the 1980s.

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Senior partners of other firms are backing Sir David formula review that is scheduled to be announced by Clare; Tweedie, chairman of the ASB. John Roques, senior partner at Spottiswoode, the gas regula-Deloitte and Touche, said he tor, in the summer. TransCo had been widely was disappointed and surprised by the Ernst & Young criticised for placing a figure attack. He said the ASB had of £18.2 billion at net book done very well. "To describe them as radical is ludicrous." value for its business, with a replacement cost of £32.4 billion. The review by Arthur Andersen was undertaken in response to criticism levelled

#### Support for TRANSCO, British Gas's pipeline operation, said yesterday that it had been vindicated in its valuation of its own business by an independent review. The valuation is sensitive ahead of the 1997 price control at the operation and involved TransCo and gas shippers that use the pipeline.

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is a great proposition. Its big investment phase is over, cash-flows are strong and, by virtue of its role in providing 24-hour baseload power, its market share is secure for the life of its plants. New nuclear stations are ruled out for years about the record of the life of the plants.

out for years ahead, so the main

out for years ahead, so the main purpose of investment is to sustain corporate momentum and keep ambitious managers busy. For a foreign buyer, non-nuclear investment would be optional, along with much of the 1.8 per cent of turnover devoted to R&D. As for those promises to the Scots—well, after Guinness and Britoil, they are used to having them broken.

As each yell is lifted on the sale

As each veil is lifted on the sale

plans, however, the more amnu-nition City doubters garner. The Trade and Industry Select com-mittee, hardly radical, argued for much higher annual contri-

butions to the segregated sinking fund for decommissioning and other nuclear liabilities with an

estimated present value of £7.6

On the surface, British Energy

fraction of its cost.

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make up their minds than a stranger keen to buy the whole stock. Before privatisation of conventional power generators. PowerGen looked destined to be the unrecorded also

the unregarded also-ran to Nat-

ional Power. But that all changed

when Lord Hanson did min-

isters a good turn by putting his company forward as preferred

bidder in a possible trade sale.

If Hanson thought PowerGen

was worth the once-over, it would surely rise in the opinions of City fund managers. So it did, and Hanson's initial enthusiasm has proved well-founded.

Would the Government have sold to Hanson's them included.

Would the Government have sold to Hanson, then indubitably led by "one of us", rather than to the great British public? In the event, that issue was not put to the test. Hanson's price ideas failed to excite the Treasury.

This time it could be different. Duke Power, the American utility now in talks to buy British Energy, has no overt motive to help out John Major's govern-

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ment. It must be serious. With Tim "Schwarzen" Eggar at the helm, it would also be unwise to rule out the politicially unthink able. After mass pit closures, the

Brent Spar affair and the sack of

British Gas, the muscular, soon-

to-depart industry minister

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Dassault, maker of Rafale fighter aircraft, faces a merger

The French government has yet to decide whether to split out Thomson Consumer Electronics, which makes television sets and hi-fis around the world. However, in an imexpected move, Alain Gomez, chairman of Thomson since 1982, is being replaced by Marcel Roulet, past chairman of France Telecom. France Telecom has 20 per cent of the shares and the state 76 per cent. Trading in the tiny quoted portion was suspended for the

announcement yesterday.

BAe, meantime, will be seeking opportunities arising from the moves to restructure France's technically advanced

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industry.
The British group is working with Dassault to develop a strike aircraft to replace ground-attack versions of Brit-ain's Tornado jets and the French Mirage in the next century. It has a 20 per cent stake in Airbus Industrie, the civil jet consortium in which Aerospatiale and Daimler-Benz of Germany each control

37.7 per cent. President Chirac is reported to have told Serge Dassault, founder of the family-controlled warplane group, in which the government has a stake: "Dassault is too small. especially on a European level."

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licanism and armed policemen,

have always been deemed acceptable abroad but incompatible with the British way of life.

The armed police are by now inevitable, and republicanism

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Mistaken over

identity cards

☐ An American buyer for British Energy? ☐ Bankers support personal IDs ☐ Making sense of retail sales

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senior ministers, which is one strike against it. The British Bankers' Association also supports identity cards, even if yesterday's consultative document steered conveniently clear of the real reasons. The banks bear much of the cost of credit card and other fraud, and are

also under growing government pressure to crack down on money laundering.

A workable system that stopped the passing of stolen cheques or credit cards would require little more than a ninture. require little more than a picture of the user on the relevant card, a process well within the abilities of existing technology. Most of the banks have failed to provide this, and they now prefer to throw the responsibility, and

the Government via ID cards.

As to money laundering, nearly all of this, the banks accept, is done through corporate accounts rather than personal ones. Requiring someone to pro-duce an 1D card before opening an account will have little impact on international crime. It would, however, deny access to banking to those unwilling to carry a card while providing the banks with the ideal excuse if it is later proven that any account is put to

the wrong use.
ID cards are another example of the shift in policing away from those who commit crimes and towards those who are rather easier to catch, the majority of law-abiding citizens. Car drivers, if they choose to exceed the speed limit, already know they are more likely to be caught and prosecuted than the professional thief who burgles their car for a

living.

An identity card system that was affordable would be no bar to criminals — indeed the provision of fake IDs would provide an income for a whole new profession of them. But it would

throw instant and unwarranted suspicion on any respectable member of the public who did not feel like carrying one.

#### Marching towards more rate cuts

THERE would seem to be no reason, other than sheer perversity, why the last base rate cut on January 18 should not be fol-lowed by another the next time the Chancellor and Governor of the Bank of England meet on March 7. Eddie George has by now made it sufficiently clear, in the minutes for January's meeting and elsewhere, that he stands for the forces of caution and responsibility. It is up to Kenneth

Clarke to set the pace.
This was the response yesterday on the gilts pitches at any rate to a weak set of retail sales figures. The only question was the extent that special factors had sucked the growth out of the

January figures.

The Bank of England's Infla-tion Report last week made it clear that, in the past, forward forecasting has been wrong as

often as it has been right, but that as far as anyone knows, inflation targets will be met. The preference is for gradual, quarter-point cuts of the type we have been seeing.

As to the one-offs distorting the January sales, the weather was indeed lousy but monthly figures are notoriously volatile anyway. Two rollovers on the Lottery had some effect but will eventually show up in consumer spending figures. Underlying the numbers was a clear sign of a slow-down in consumer spending. If this continues, a further rate cut will become politically essential.

#### Numbers game

"softly, softly" approach to demanning, as would be expected by a cuddly building society. Once a bank and quoted on the stock market, a rather harsher view may prevail. The big clearers have come in for enough criticism over job losses, but most accept there is further to go. For the purposes of crude comparison, the NatWest employs on average fewer than 22 people per branch. The Halifax, which would slot in as Britain's third biggest bank, will employ 26 people — but only if union fears of 1,000 job cuts, unconfirmed by the Halifax yesterday are unifer. terday, are well-grounded.

# French revamp aerospace and stir BAe hopes

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INDUITELAL CORRESPONDENT

FRANCE has triggered the long-awaited restructuring of its defence and aerospace industries. In a move that will clear the way for overdue joint ventures and more collaboration with British and German rivals, President Jacques Chirac will today announce a committee to engineer a merg-er of state-owned Aerospatiale, the civil aircraft group, and Dassault, builder of the Mirage and Rafale fighters and Falcon business jets. Thomson, the delence and

consumer electronics holding later this year, the office of Alain Juppe, the French Prime Minister, said yesterday. Thomson is widely seen as a potential partner for GEC, whose GEC-Marconi arm is Britain's second-biggest deience group after British Aerospace.

GEC-Marconi and Thomson CSF. Thomson's £4.6 billion a year defence arm, are already extending their collaboration in submarine sonars, Ferranti Thomson Sonar Systems, and have formed a joint company, GDTAR, to develop a common radar to upgrade the Rafale and the Eurofighter being developed by Britain, Germany, Italy

Defence industry executives believe that the French are anxious to create an Anglo-French counterweight to the growing French-German axis embracing missiles, satellites and helicopters. "GEC is an phyious partner for Thomson," said one. GEC-Marconi declined to comment. Its parent has already established a massive 50-50 Anglo-French joint venture in power systems

#### 'Doubts' on Nadir broker

A stockbroker employed by Asil Nadir traded almost exclusively in Polly Peck Inter-national (PPI) shares on behalf of various Swiss-based companies, and was frequently late in settling the transac-tions, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday. Jason Davies, who worked

from Geneva, once blamed a hurricane in the Cayman Is-lands for late settlement with AJ Bekhor, a stockbroking firm. Once, a debt for £307,000 was settled 11 days late. Hugo Berke, former com-

liance officer at the firm, told the court of his "doubts" about Mr Davies's dealings on behalf of Riverbridge Newbridge and Gateway. He had raised his concerns with Mr Davies, who assured him that the companies were not connected. Mrs. Berke was giving evidence at the trial of Elizabeth Forsyth, former chairman of South Andley Marragement. Mrs Forsyth. 9, denies handling £307,000 and £88,050 in funds allegedly stolen by Mr Nadir from PPL

#### T&N advances

T&N, the automotive component and engineering group, announced a rise in pre-tax profits in T&N Holdings, its South African division, to R56.1 million (£9.58 million) for the year to December 31 (R41.6 million).

#### Payout lifted

Foreign & Colonial's Enterprise investment trust celebrated a 23.2 per cent increase in net asset value by raising its final dividend 50 per cent to 1.2p in the year to December 31. Cash realisations totalled £25.8 million.

#### Torex expands

Torex Hire, the tool hire company, has bought STL, a developer and supplier of computer based management

# Elf held back by flagging chemicals and refining

BY CARL MORTISHED

THE downstream oil activities of Elf Aquitaine, the French energy and pharmaceuticals group, are being hit by refin-ing overcapacity in Europe and petrol price competition in France and the UK.

A surge in oil production and recovery in chemicals helped Elf to achieve a 65 per cent rise in net income to Fr5 billion last year. However, Philippe Jaffré, chairman and chief executive, said the second half had been affected by a flagging of the favourable trend in chemicals and deteriorating refining

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margins. The company sold the Texasgulf chemicals business at the beginning of last year, and M. Jaffré said Elf would continue to cut costs and dispose of non-core assets. He announced a new target for the group of a 10 per cent return on equity by 1998. Elf's exploration and pro-

duction profits rose from Fr6.9 billion to Fr8 billion after an 8 per cent boost to oil and gas production, mainly in the UK and Norway. Average oil prices rose from \$15.80 in 1994 to \$17 last year, but much of

the currency gain was lost because of the weaker franc. Elf plans to invest Fr50 billion upstream over the next five years and is seeking a third leg to add to its areas in the North Sea and West of Africa. A further Fr10 billion will be invested downstream. Elf's refining operations only broke even last year, while chemicals contributed Fr5 bil-

lion (Fr1.8 bilion). Elf is main-

taining the net dividend at Fri3 per share.

#### Vodafone warning

VODAFONE, the largest mo bile phone company, said yesterday that increased price com-petition among the four main operators in Britain will put a damper on its profits growth in the forthcoming year.

The company is reducing the tariffs on its digital service by up to 30 per cent in April, largely in response to lower tariffs introduced by other operators, notably Orange.

Vodafone said capital spending will reach £450 million in the year to March 31, rising to £700 million next year. venture with MCI of the US and three others to bid for licences for an international telecoms service in Israel.

# **COMMERCIAL UNION** 12 MONTHS' RESULTS

# Record profits

- 14% growth in pre-tax operating profit to £509m.
- Full year dividend increased by 7% to 28.25p.
- Strong profit growth from operations outside the United Kingdom.
- Life profits £87m higher at £244m.

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Shareholders' funds up 30% to £4,074m.

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crosplidated for the first time in the Jourth quarter of 1994. Full statutory accounts, which have not yet been reported on by the auditors, will be circulated

3. The results of the operating subsidiaries of Groupe Victoire, which are now incorporated within CU France, were

to shareholders on 20 March 1996 and delivered to the Registrar of Companies after the Annual

General Meeting which will be held on 16 April 1996. Copies can be obtained after 20 March

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# Lloyds TSB ready to buy again 'if fit and price is right'

By Patricia Teman, banking correspondent

£16.8 billion merger. Lloyds TSB is back on the acquisition over large building societies, life insurance companies and fund managers.

utive of Lloyds TSB, refused yesterday to be drawn on which of the three would be most attractive. Any acquisi-tion "depends entirely on the fit and the price", he said.

Lloyds TSB had not been expected to consider another significant acquisition for at least 12 months. However, Sir Brian said that its £1.8 billion takeover of Cheltenham & Gloucester\_last\_August\_and the TSB merger made it a strongly cash-generative business, that could fund another

acquisition if the fit was right. Sir Brian went on: "If you are in an industry which is consolidating then there is no doubt in my mind that there will be further acquisitions in the financial services industry

shareholders," he added.

Lloyds TSB would also consider the acquisition that would enable it to expand its mortgage business. However, its net new lending last year was £2.1 billion, which meant any acquisition would have to be "sizeable", Sir Brian said. The bank would also look at

a fund management acquisition at the right price. After the TSB merger, the combined Lloyds and Hill Samuel fund management businesses had £28 billion under management in the UK, he said.

#### systems, for £2.65 million cash and an issue of seven million ONLY two months after its in 1996. We have been participating in this consolidation will continue to The acquisition of a life mutual, to complement Lloyds Abbey Life and TSB Life Sir Brian Pitman, chief execbusinesses, made sense. But there was a lot of interest in life companies, and "if you are not careful some very fancy prices are paid. We are not in the business of paying a price that would not reward our

Copies of the Listing Particulars, which were published on 21 February 1996, are available for collection during normal business for a period of two business days from 22 February 1996 from Company Amountements, The London Stock Exchange, London Stock Exchange Tower, Capel Court Entrance, Off Bardolomew Lane, London EC2N 1HP, and on any weekday up to and. including 7 March 1996 from: Tores Here PLC I Cannon Road Devon TQ12 6SH Brewin Dalphin Bell Lawrie Limbed

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# Greenspan gives shares a push with rates forecast

Street in both equities and US Treasury bonds helped London to shake off its earlier blues and end the day on a positive note. The FT-SE 100 index staged a 37-point turnaround to close II points higher at 3.725.6 as a total of 710 million shares changed hands.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, came to the rescue of financial markets on both sides of the Atlantic with some soothing words about the US economy that raised hopes of an early cut in prime rates. He said that if further progress was made in the direction of a balanced budget, it would lead to a significant drop in longterm interest rates.

His views revived hopes in London that there is still scope for the Bank of England to make another early cut in base

On the takeover front. Lloyds Chemists firmed 2p to 491p as the battle for control intensified, with GEHE raising the terms of its original offer and UniChem snapping up 8.6 per cent of the company in a dawn raid on the shares. followed the move by GEHE, the German pharmaceutical distributor, to increase the terms of its offer by 50p to 500p a share. The new terms value Lloyds Chemists at almost £650 million.

UniChem responded by sending brokers BZW and UBS into the market-place to snap up stock at 497p a share. raising its stake in the company to almost 10 per cent.

UniChem said its acquisition of Lloyds would enhance earnings. By the close of business more than 30 million Lloyds shares had changed hands. UniChem finished 7p better at 2490.

The speculators were out in force at House of Fraser (HoF), the Army & Navy and Dickins & Jones stores group. as the price climbed 11p to 188p on turnover of two million shares. The shares hit a low of 163p last month after the group issued a profits warming. Despite the recent raily. the HoF share price has failed to live up to expectations and may prove vulnerable to a bid approach.

Brokers say Sears. changed at 95% p. would have the financial muscle to make such a move, but the Selfriges stores group has problems of its own which it may wish to

COMMODITY EXCHANGE



Abbey National shares fell 7p on large turnover

A profits warning sent shares of Wagon Industrial tumbling 32p to 389p. The engineer said that underlying pre-tax profits for the year to March 1996 were likely to fall short of market expectations. currently pitched at about £28.3 million. It blamed lack of demand and problems with integrating acquisitions. De-

overseas operations accounted for 61 per cent of overall

operating results. CU's performance focused attention on the rest of the insurance sector ahead of what is now expected to be an encouraging dividend season. Top of fund managers' lists was Royal Insurance, up 12p at 38op ahead of figures out soon. Guardian Royal Ex-

Abbey National fell 7p to 592p as a large line of shares went through the market. SBC Warburg, the broker, placed ten million as part of a bought deal, picked up at 585'2p from one institution before selling them on at 590p for a profit of

mand in this country was weaker than previously experienced and margin pressure

in Europe remained. Brokers gave a warm response to full-year figures from Commercial Union (CLI). Britain's biggest insurer, with the shares responding with a jump of lop to 614p. Pre-tax profits last year grew from £466 million to a record E509 million. The group's

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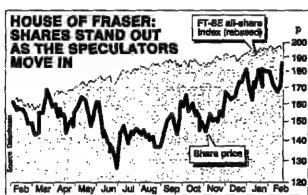
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change also firmed Ip to 246p. while among the life com-London Manchester rose 12p to 392p. Legal & General 8p to 726p.

and Britannic lp to 743p. The banks responded positively to comments from UBS. the broker, which takes the view that interest rates are heading down to about the 5 per cent level. National West-Bank, reflecting

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GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES



Tuesday's profits news and this week's £460 million acquisition of Gartmore, stood out with a rise of 17p to 70lp. Royal Bank of Scotland, the takeover favourite, added 7p to 584p, and Standard Chartered 4p to 603p. VideoLogic, the multimedia specialist, firmed lp to

78p after it was signalled that the shares had become a 'chart breakout" and a buy. MAI grew 5p to 436p after the rumoured bid from Michael Green's Carlton Communications failed to materialise. But the City is convinced that Carlton is poised to make a move soon, although its target may not necessarily be MAI. Others in the frame include

United News & Media, publisher of the Daily Express. which is ready to merge itself with MAI, Ip lighter at 64lp, Mirror Group, unchanged at 22lp, and Scottish Television, steady at 709p. Carlton ended the day down 8p at £10.06. Intercare, the healthcare

group, firmed another 2p to 64p, drawing encouragement from news of this week's boardroom reshuffle. Shareholders at Tuesday's annual meeting were told that Ken Harvey had been appointed non-executive chairman and Jeremy Earnshaw group fi-

☐ GILT-EDGED: A weaker than expected set of January retail sales and the encouraging outlook for US interest rates saw prices in London shake off an early fall to close substantially higher on the day. The long end of the market recorded gains of more than El.

Traders are now pinning their hopes on an early cut in US interest rates. They take the view that there is scope for a softening of rates over here. in the futures pit. the March series of the long gilt made up early lost ground to finish £111e up on the day at £1073132 in another day of heavy turnover that saw 92,000 contracts

completed. Treasury 8 per cent 2015 climbed El<sup>7</sup>32 to E99<sup>17</sup>32, while at the shorter end Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was £3a better at £1031932. NEW YORK: Shares on

Wall Street rebounded in response to the second day of congressional testimony by Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve. By midday the Dow Jones industrial average was 55.63 points higher at 5,514.16.

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Elf's target rate of return is well above last year's 7 per

Chemists mix love potions

IN THE February of a leap year. Lloyds Chemists' shareholders have the pleasant dilemma of choosing between two rival

On the face of it there is not much to distinguish between the two. Gehe, the ambitious and wealthy German, has made an increased — but not final — offer of £650 million, marginally ahead of a rival offer from UniChem. Ironically, it was yesterday's increased offer from Gene which helped lift the value of UniChem's bid, raising the price of its shares. Gehe's allure is that its offer is all cash, compared to Unichem's cash and share mix. Shareholders dithering over accepting Gehe's cash need to decide whether an enlarged UniChem will offer better growth. Both bidders agree there would be consider-

able cost savings in a marriage of UniChem

and Lloyds Chemists, but Gehe has cast doubt on UniChem's claim that most of the gains - reckoned to be £25 million - would come in the first year. The German company reckons that full integration will take several years, a prospect that would dampen investor enthusiasm for the deal. Fear of dilution has depressed the UniChem share price and, notwithstanding the commercial and strategic logic of the deal, there is a question mark over the stock's future performance.

There is a worry that UniChem will lose a commercial advantage to Gehe if the latter wins Lloyds, but the German has been slow to achieve much progress with its last UK acquisition. In the circumstances, the Gene cash looks more appealing: alternatively investors can sell in the market and buy a resurgent UniChem.

and over the past year has

been trimming its exposure

CU is best seen as a

portfolio of insurance busi-

nesses in different markets,

as rates have weakened.

GOOD profits from life insurance and from overseas managed to cheer investors in Commercial Union who are worried about the gloom that is afflicting composite insurers. The UK general insurance market is well off its peak, but overseas markets have become as important to the company

However, the results still failed to aurwer fundamental questions about strategy and, in particular, Victoire, Commercial Union's expensive French acquistion. The French market is still difficult, and although CU said yesterday that premium rates were still moving upwards, others in the French market see oremiums peaking. If that is the case, it could be a disappointing outlook for CU, with the French operation apparently

IT IS the fashion for oil

intends to achieve it. the chairman, made impressive noises about huge upplacement, only just managing 100 per cent of its

but investors might have reduction in profit in spite of preferred a more focused increased competition and a rise in claims from burst pipes. CU increased its strategy that avoided the huge goodwill write off from motor-related business ag-gressively early in the cycle Victoire, which has still to

underwriting margins. Meanwhile, CU has dem-

onstrated that it has played

the insurance cycle well in

the UK, with only a slight

prove its worth. LIFE OVERSEAS

#### Elf Aquitaine

companies to display their financial targets and yester-day Elf said it expected to achieve a 10 per cent return on equity by 1998. Having produced satisfactory results, Elf may feel it can encourage investors with challenging targets. Unfortunately, non-French investors are less interested in the target figure than in precisely how Elf

Yesterday, Philippe Jaffré, stream investments over the next five years. But Elf is making slow progress in the critical area of reserve reproduction last year. That compares with industry averages nearer 120 per cent and does not reflect well of a company with such a heavy upstream bias.

cent, but with the cost of capital in the oil industry of about 12 per cent, it is not an impressive target, even less so when other major oil companies are achieving 15 per cent. With the chemicals cycle past its peak, Elf needs success upstream to improve its share price and performance gives ...

#### My Kinda Town.

WITH new restaurants opening on every corner, results from My Kinda Town were a trade is vulnerable to shocks. The company's Prench business was decimated by French strikes and terrorist attacks, leaving profits unchanged despite growth in the UK and Germany.

The return of terrorist. bombs in London must be a concern to the company, although restaurateurs claim that because a smaller proportion of their trade is tourist-related, they are less ex-posed than hoteliers. The argument suggests that after a brief interval, suburbanites will not be deterred from P(C)

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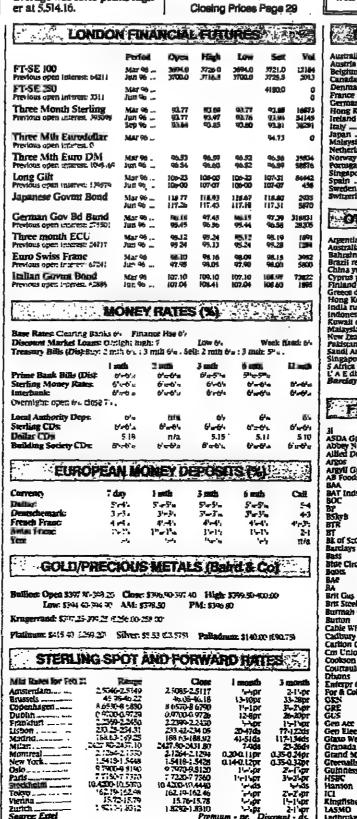
their night on the town. For investors, the greater concern is the huge increase in restaurant capacity, recently accelerated by the fashion for the 200-plus seat-er venues. My Kinda Town's contract to run the Capital Radio restaurant at Leicester Square pits the firm against nearby Planet Hollywood and the planned Fashion Cafe, while in Covent Garden bids are being made useful reminder that the for a restaurant site with a ca-

pacity for over 600 covers. With huge fitting out costs. investors need to be confident that the theme will last more than five years and My Kinda Town is sensibly not putting capital into the radio restaurant. In the end, the landlords may be the big winners in the restaurant CTREE.

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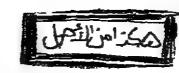
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#### Guinness-free day for Lyell

BUT for the little matter of the Scott report, Sir Nicho-las Lyell, the Attorney-General, might have been in Strasbourg on Monday, Instead; he was in the Commons facing his monthly 15minute question session from fellow MPs, not a few of whom felt that he should resign forthwith.
As the most senior law

officer in the land, Sir Nicholas was to have represented the Government in the hearing before the European Court of Hu-man Rights in which Ernest Saunders, the former Guinness chairman, was denied a fair trial.

With the Scott report timetable in mind, the Government undoubtedly thought it wise that Sir Nicholas should be on hand and in London on

Or, to put it another way, it would have been. unthinkable that the Attorney-General was thought to have left the country so soon after the Scott report had been published.

#### Cedric Part II

TODAY, British Gas's outgoing chief executive. Cedric Brown intends bowing out of his last. results presentation with more aplomb than was afforded him at the recent. press conference for the company's demerger.

To British Gas's embarrassment on that occasion. his early retirement received more publicity than the group's carefully laid

demerger plans.
This time round, Richard Giordano, British Geschairman, is insisting that there is a separate mea in another room after the ures in which he soo Prown can answer quesnons in an orderly fashion. Cedric Part II will be fighting free, hopefully.



"How come the cold weather didn't hit the Lottery sales"

#### Missing 'wake'

MEANWHILE, I learn that Brown is unaccountably unable to attend a glittering party at the Commons next week.

He has been asked to a wake". Not his, I hasten to add, but that of the Com-Committee, which is to disappear following the merging of the employment and education departments.

A motley crew of other Hon Members, employment specialists, and witnesses who have appeared before the committee more than once", have been invited, according to its chairman, Greville Janner.

As Brown was grilled twice last year over his 75 per cent pay rise, which sparked off the row over far-cat pay and led to the setting up of the Greenbury committee. He was an obvious guest to invite. Sadly, he is busy that night.

#### Mega Megastore

THE irrepressible Richard Branson has chosen April 23 as the opening date for the world's biggest music shop a Virgin Megastore in Times Square in Manhattan. With 75,000 feet of retail space on three floors, the store will have more right a million CDs, 150,000 music titles, a vast laser disc and video section, mullimedia stations, a concert. mano and a stage

COLIN CAMPBELL.



# German savers have lost faith in 'Camembert' mark

The EMU effect is the forerunner

of political

and economic tensions that

await Europe

bout a year ago I attended a small lunch in the City with a recently retired member of the Bundesbank Council. The guest, a lifelong Bundesbank official, had always opposed the idea of European Monetary Union but had been unable to voice his opinions in public until his retirement. He now predicted — with an outspokenness and clarity that British Eurosceptics would envy — that the German political cities obsession with monetary union would lead to disaster. Impressed as I was by his account. I felt that he had left the most important question unanswered.

It was all very well to argue that EMU would be a monumental blunder but history showed that political leaders were all too frequently capable of making catastrophic mistakes. And no nation in history had been more guilty of making horrible misjudgments than Germany: As analysts; we had to distinguish between what we thought ought to happen and what actually would happen. Regardless of what he considered right, did our German guest expect EMU to happen?

The Bundesbanker's reply gave a premonition of the great politico-economic tensions that I think will dominate the European economy and the world financial markets in the coming months:

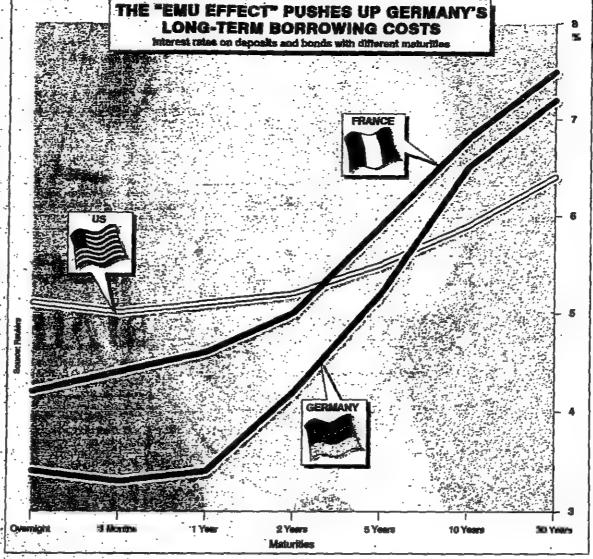
"I can only answer your question with a trief story. Since I retired from the Bundesbank some of my relatives have asked me what they should do with their savings as the date for monetary union approaches. I have always given the same answer if you want to keep your savings in a hard correctly, sell your German government bonds and put the money in

Swiss framos After a pause to let this apostasy sink in, the Bundesbander moved to his second punch-line: "More and more Germans are starting to think in this way. In the end the German governbonds on the market to German savers. That is the one pressure which could make politicians think again and stop monetary union."

These words started to ring true last summer when German retail deposits flooded out of the mark into the Swiss

Both the Kohl Government and the Buba were clearly rattled by this flight into Switzerland and immediately responded with aggressive rhetoric, insisting that EMU would happen on the toughest of German terms or not at all. It was no coincidence that this was the moment chosen by Theo Waigel, the German Finance Minister, suddenly to demand a draconian new "stability pact", going far beyond the terms of the Maastricht treaty, in exchange for giving up the mark.

By the end of last year, however, the pressures in Germany seemed to dissipate and Herr Kohl felt free to give EMU a new lease of life. At the Madrid summit, the Waigel stability pact was allowed to vanish into the bowels of the Brussels bureaucracy. The Bundesbank started to cut its interest rates far more aggressively than it had dared to-do earlier in 1995 during the Swist



corrying again about the threat of EMU, As a result of EMU fears Germany's ten year interest rates have soared from 5.7 per cent to 6.4 per cent in the past month. But why blame this on EMU?

Firstly, because the Bundesbank itself now does. By all accounts, Buba officials right up to Hans Tietmeyer, the president, now speak openly among themselves and with their G7 colleagues about "the EMU effect". The painful consequences of this effect are illustrated in the chart. The interest rates far below American . In Germany, by contrast, the econoway. In the end the German govern-levels, yet longer-term bond yields, ment may find it can no longer sell its over which the central bank has no direct control, have stubbornly refused

to move down. As a result, German companies are paying far more than American ones for their longterm borrowing. In an economy where investment and even consumer credit are financed largely through: long-term borrowing in the bond market, the Bondesbank v mabil-

ity to reduce the longterm rate of interest poses a much bigger threat than it would in Britain or even America.

This leads to the second reason for confidently blaming the rout in German bonds on EMU. Apart from the threat of EMU, everything else in the German economic background has been pointing to lower, rather than higher, long-term interest rates especially in comparison with US rates. The recent worldwide bond rout was not very surprising - a setback in America and Japan was predictable and widely predicted. The real surprise capital flight. has been that the German bond Under these circumstances it has not market has suffered more than any has been that the German bond taken long for German savers to start other (in bond market parlance, the

spread between German and Anerican bond yields has widened abruptly, instead of narrowing, as almost any analysis of the economic fundamentals would have predicted).

In America, Japan and even Britain, where bond markets have also fallen, economic conditions are completely unlike Germany's. Business activity is starting to accelerate, investors are nervous about inflation, the prospects for deficit reduction are much less promising than a few months ago and bond yields are already low compared

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yields are exceptionally high in relation to short rates (in the financial parlance "the yield curve is exceptionally steep"). Yet despite all these clear fundamentals, pressures for lower bond rates - to say nothing about struggling German indus-trialists' evident need for lower borrowing costs - Germany's

long-term interest rates have risen much faster than America's and faster even than in Britain or France. And as long as the EMU effect continues to frighten off German bond investors: the Bundesbank may be unable to get long-term interest rates down to the levels needed to revive German indus-

If the Bundesbank's paralysis persists, the implications could become alarming, not only for Germany but for the whole European economy. Germany, along with France and the Benefux countries, could soon be on the brink of a full-scale recession and the Bundesbank would be powerless to

Investors' fears of EMU are transforming the mark into a surrogate for the French franc or euro. Neither the euro nor the franc can hope to command the same credibility among long-term investors as the dollar or the pre-EMU mark. This lack of credibility is now infecting the mark.

The mark is turning into a "Camera-bert currency" — hard on the outside, but steadily softening inside — to use the colourful description of Germany's tabloids. And as I explained in this space on February I, an examination of process has already progressed much further than most people realise although far more people realise this now after the drubbing they have suffered in the German bond market. As a result, long-term interest rates in Germany must now be substantially higher than they are in America, even if Germany's weak domestic economy calls for much lower long-term rates.

As a result of the EMU effect the Bundesbank now has three options. If it wants to help German industry pull out of recession it can reduce long-term interest rates by eliminating "the EMU effect"; but the only way to do this would be openly to denounce monetary union and persuade investors that the new Camembert mark will be transformed back into a hard mark.

Secondly the Buba could consciously accept that from now on it is managing a French-style Camembert mark: it could cut short-term interest rates aggressively and actively try to devalue the Camembert mark against the dollar, without paying heed to such vestiges of the "hard mark" regime as the German money supply.

The Bundesbank's third option is to

try to muddle through, pretending it is still the guardian of a hard D-mark, which investors know to be a soft Camerabert C-mark. This choice will mean high long-term interest rates, stagnation for German industry and misery for the European economy.

# **Business** must clean up its own act on late payments

Tony Bonner calls for education not legislation to tackle problem

come something of a cause célèbre, with politicians competing to champion the small business cause - and occasionally tripping over their

Hardly a day goes by without an article, a new survey, a letter to the newsber's Bill in the Commons complaining that small firms in the UK are being suffocated because they are not getting paid on time. But how big a problem is late payment? Only last week,

a survey by the Forum of Private Business was reported as claiming that late-payers "keep small firms waiting 77 days". In fact, the survey showed that the average time taken to pay a bill in the UK, including those who pay on time, was 49 days. The figure of 77 days was an average of the bills that were paid late — ignoring the greater weight of bills that were paid promptly.

The real figure of 49 days is in line with other surveys, including those of the CBI (53 days) and Grant Thornton (50 days).

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and compares favourably with a European avcrage of bi Even though the latest Grant Thornton figmarginal in crease in the they also show that we must keep the problem of late payment

in perspec-tive. That is not to say that late payment many firms. But the debate must be based on fact, not emotion. If we are to find

workable solutions. So who is responsible for late payment - Government, suppliers or customers? Government obviously sets the standard - and generally performs quite well. The DTI claims to pay 93 per cent of its bills within 30 days, and all government departments have now been required to sign up to the CBI's Prompt Payers Code, but there remain pockets of poor performance that must

Suppliers must also bear some of the blame. Bad credit management is often a factor in late payment. If invoices are not sent out on time, contain errors, or are inadequately documented. you cannot blame the customer if payment is delayed.

Obviously, a large share of the blame must rest with customers themselves. There are several reasons for delaying payment of bills, such as insolvency, a dispute, administrative failure, or an attempt to

such deliberate action. S what is to be done? Legislation giving a statutory right to interest on late payment of debts will not solve the problem. In my experience. if a credit manager is under ressure to delay payment of bills, a law will not stop him: he will simply insist on longer payment terms from the start to avoid the risk of having to pay interest. By the same token, a dominant supplier would use the right to interest to secure short payment terms, thus leaving the small business squeezed between its customers and

its suppliers. What is needed is a change in business culture education, not legislation an approach that concentrates on raising awareness that it pays to pay promptly.

Larger companies are increasingly recognising that paying on time helps to develop a parmership with suppliers, with important benefits such as prompt delivery, good prices, better quality, and flexibility of response. In addition, there are administrative savings

from a seamless payment system between customer and supplier. That is why the launched the

Prompt Payis backing the new British Standard for Payment Performance that seeks to bring together best practice among both suppli-

done to improve credit management among suppliers and the CBI is urging the Government and Business Links, to provide credit management health checks for smaller businesses. Of course, if all else fails, business needs recourse to the law. But here it is not new legislation that is required, but better and speedier court procedures to obtain judgment and enforcement.

It is ironic that, with business clamouring for removal of regulation, the business community should be asking the Government to soive a problem that is primarily of its own making. We should be looking to clean up our own act rather than looking to Government to solve the problem for us.
It is vital that we do not

lose our heads and end up with legislation that could seriously hurt those of us running small businesses. The author is chairman of

the CBI Small and Medium

Enterprise Council and

group managing director of Contract Chemicals

#### Use lottery proceeds for repair of IRA bomb damage

From Captain R. J. Husk Sir, In 1994 following the IRA bomb in the City of London, the Government decided it would no longer meet the cost of reparations resulting from terrorist damage to bus-

Since this date, organisations on the UK mainland have been obliged to insure against terrorist action through Pool-Re. In 1995, because there had been no terrorist action in the previous year, the charge for the year due to April 30, 1996 was set at

Inflation forecasts:

Sir. Anatole Kaletsky's discus-

sion (Economic View, February

15) of the Bank of England's

new-style inflation foretast

overlooks the assumption that

the interest rates will remain,

unchanged on which the fore-

cast is based. Instead, he treats

it like an unconditional fore-

presentation - more likely

cast, as does the Bank's own

are unrealistic

From Professor .

Kenneth F. Wallis

sive damage has resulted from the Docklands explosion, businesses will have to pay the suspended premium, plus of course the premium due to the forthcoming year. To obviate this might I suggest that money from the National Lottery is used to meet the whole cost of repairs and rebuilding arising from IRA action? Insurance companies would then have no excuse to levy further demands for Pool-Re

below, 21/2 per cent in two:

years' time". But if this is the

outcome, does anyone serious-

ly believe interest rates will

still be at their present level in

So in endorsing Kaletsky's

two years? Of course not.

call for more openiess in mon-etary policy making. I suggest

a good place to start would be

with more realistic and more

honest forecasts (the call for

transparency also applies to the Chancellor's forecasts).

Then, in comparing the

Bank's injecasts with other Coventry.

60 per cent of the Pool-Re premium with 40 per cent are struggling to recover from the recession would stand a are struggling to recover from the recession would stand a far better chance of survival. Projects due to be financed by the National Lottery could be postponed with nothing like the damage from the cost of Pool-Re premiums. Such a scheme would show the country as a whole pulling together to counter the financial effects of IRA action. Yours faithfully CAPTAIN R. J. HUSK. Royal Navy,

18 Shorrolds Road, SW6.

conditional forecasts, we

should at least be comparing

like with like. The comparison

which the Bank presents ig-

nores differences in assump

tions, and so is not helpful.

May I add three words to

Kaletsky's conclusion: "an-

open and better-informed de-

baze on monetary policy

would almost certainly have

produced better decisions."

KENNETH F. WALLIS,

University of Warwick,

Yours faithfully,

than not that inflation will be forecasters, who all make un-

generators From Mr F. Hague Sir, When public shares were privatised, my wife and I both

Paperwork

applied for shares in order to obtain a reasonable allocation. In due course, we applied to have the shares entered in joint names, thus saving additional paperwork in the way of cheques, reports etc. British Gas sent a simple

sheet of paper asking for our

joint signatures; by return, we

received shares in joint names. Recently, we applied similarly to National Power and PowerGen. We received six forms, A4 size, asking for six signatures on each three sheets. Unfortunately, to save paper, I put both my wife's details and my own on one set of sheets, the result being a further six sheets to fill in

Comments please. Yours faithfully, F. HAGUE, 75 Woodland Drive, Anlaby. ... Holl, North Humberside.







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#### **British** industry 'under funded'

BY ROBERT MILLER

THE investment record in Britain is depressingly low compared with our major competitors, the deputy governor of the Bank of England told senior fund managers responsible for £350 billion of pension

Howard Davies, former ly the director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, made his remarks yesterday on the opening day of the National Association of Pension Funds' (NAPF) threeday investment conference in Eastbourne.

Mr Davies told delegates that not only was investment growth in the UK weaker than when we emerged from the recession in the early 1980s, but that Britain lagged behind its main industrial competitors. Hé said: "Over a lengthy period we have invested a lower proportion of GDP (gross domestic product) than our main industrial competitors."

He continued: "Over the last 30 years the UK average is around 18 per cent versus 22 per cent for France and Germany and around 30 per cent for Japan. Even the US share of investment has been slightly higher than the UK's."

Even though the economy is growing. Mr Davies added, "The baid figures would suggest that investment growth has been considerably weaker in this recovery than it was a decade ago." The worst aspect, he said, was that commercial construction

had "not picked up at all". Geoff Lindey, chairman of the NAPF's Investment Committee, strongly derecord of NAPF members. He said: "The problem is not one of institutional investors failing to invest in British companies.

He said that investment in the UK had tended to come from overseas companies. "Take the motor industry," he said. ments running into billions of pounds in recent years. But where were the British companies?"



Sean O'Connor, chairman of Stoves, left, with John Crathorne, the chief executive, who yesterday unveiled a 13 per cent rise in their pre-tax profits to £1.5 million in the six months to December 2. Sales rose 24 per cent to £27.9 million. The cooker manufacturer is paying a maiden interim dividend of 1.7p out of earnings of 6.1p a share. The shares fell 20p, to 290p, compared with last summer's floration price of 163p

# MPs attack Tecs for 'modest' record on improving training

By PHILIP BASSETT INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE Government's businessled Training and Enterprise Councils have made only a "modest" contribution to improving training in Britain, an influential Commons committee said yesterday.

The all-party Commons Employment Select Committee called for radical changes to the business-dominated boards that run Tees in England and Wales. In a critical report, it said their impact on training has been less than was hoped for, and made clear it was "alarmed" at the measurement of Tecs' performance and the way they spend

£1.7 billion of public money. The findings and recom-mendations of the committee are only the latest criticism to be made of the Tecs, which were set up five years ago to change the way training is run in the UK. The Noian

public life is expected shortly to increase pressure on Tecs by also recommending changes to their governing boards to make them more

accountable. Currently, Tecs - described by the committee as privatesector companies with a public role — have more than 750 business leaders on their governing boards, though the MPs said there were "difficulties in reconciling the need for

in work and gaining qualifica-tions appears to reflect eco-Government to exercise prop-er financial controls with the dynamism which Tecs were nomic conditions, and not to supposed to bring to the task overcome them". Tecs, the committee said, have a wider problem: "As

of local regeneration". In their report, the MPs concluded that Tees had made a "modest contribution to the improvement of the system of training for the unemployed, and to the promotion of economic regeneration and enterprise within the local economy, and that their performance in placing people

local communities."

To overcome this, the committee urged the Government to abandon the founding prin-ciple that local business leaders who serve on Tecs' governing boards should be at company chairman and chief executive level. It proposed the Secretary of State appoint one business board member who is not a chairman or chief executive to allow the appoint-

effectively monopoly contrac-tors with the Government,

they are comparatively im-

mune to the competitive disci-

pline of the private sector, and

in some cases are slow to win

the trust and confidence of

ment of executives from larger national companies. welcomed the "balanced and thoughtful" report, though Chris Humphries, policy director, said it could not sup-

ICA and Cima, the management accounting

body, when you would have not been at all surprised to find both presidents breaking

into the mode of the popular financial

services advertisement and singing, "Let's

But as events this week show, the real

action, the positive work of the profession,

continues unabated elsewhere. We have had

face the music, and dance".

restrictive hand of its parent.

The APB president, Ian Paistowe, of Arthur Ander-

sen, made no secret of this

earlier in the week. "We have

told the accountancy bodies

that we don't believe we

belong with you," he said.

Rumours are rife of shouting

matches between Plaistowe and the institute leadership.

This cannot be pleasant.

Phistowe is more of a rapier

than a bludgeon man. These are painful times for

Moorgate Place. But the

leadership in the audit world

is coming from the APB. Ian Percy, its vice-

chamman, said this week that "auditing is

about governance, it is critical for the

confidence in business operations, our capi-

tal markets and the public sector. That

sounds like someone who has got his

debate over the future of financial reporting

The debate is one which was dealt with in

these pages when the ASB first published its

Statement of Principles. Now Ernst & Young is having one final push. The press release

dramatised the issue. The future of UK

financial reporting — our month to decide", it

out into the open. But it is open ground, far from the English institute.

# My Kinda Town plans expansion

MY KINDA TOWN, the restaurants group that owns the Chicago Pizza Pie Factory, Chicago Meatpackers and Henry J Bean's Bar and Grill, is looking to expand further in spite of a 23 per cent drop in first-half profits. Tough trading conditions in France, exacerbated by strikes and terrorist incidents in Paris, are blamed for a fall in group pre-tax profits to £1.02 million (£1.33 million) in the six months to December 31. Turnover, boosted by six new openings, grew 19 per cent to £15.2 million. There was an exceptional charge of £121,000, relating to French closure provisions.

The company, which operates a total of 44 outlets in 14 countries, said it is on target for at least 12 openings in this financial year. It recently emerged that My Kinda Town will manage Capital Radio's new 300-seat themed radio restaurant, which is due to open in London's Leicester Square by the end of the summer. The interim dividend is maintained at lp and is payable on April 26, from earnings of

#### Wagon warning

SHARES in Wagon, the engineering company, dropped 32p to 389p yesterday after it delivered a warning that full-year profits would fall below expectations. The company, which specialises in precision springs for the automotive industry, blamed a fall in demand and difficulties in integrating recent acquisitions. However, John Hudson, the chief executive of Wagon, said that underlying demand levels were expected to improve. He added: "It is still expected that reasonable progress will be made and the group approaches the new financial year with

#### German firms gloomy

GERMAN industry yesterday gave its gloomiest forecast on the economy for years, saying that it expects almost no growth and a jump in unemployment this year. Presenting its spring survey of German industry, the Federation of Chambers of Commerce (DIHT) undercut the growth forecasts of the Bonn Government by predicting stagnation. Franz Schoser, DIHT managing director, said: "The economy has cooled off again. We see very slight growth this year at best. The economy will have great difficulty regaining momentum... the mood among firms has hit a low point. The government is predicting to per cent growth in gross domestic product.

#### TBI's £17m in sales

TBI, the London and Cardiff-based property investment and development company, has disposed of a further £17.4 million of property investments. The investments sold include the first disposal from the Molyneux portfolio. which was acquired at the end of December. The Molyneux property is the long leashold interest in a Cheshire shopping centre, which has been sold to Asda, the Leeds-based supermarket group, and brings the total from disposals since the beginning of TBI's financial year last April to nearly £25 million.

#### Reuters wins award

REUTERS has won this year's award for the best annual report and accounts. Triplex-Lloyd, the West Midland engineering company, won the award for smaller companies. Richard Sykes, QC, chairman of the judges of the awards, which are sponsored by the Stock Exchange and the three Charlered accounts accounts as "full of action and excitement" and praised the mass of material in the report's financial review. Although he thought the overall standard of reporting was "edging up", he said that many reports from smaller companies were "inept".

# Zeneca plan to merge seeds business

By PHILIP PANGALOS

ZENECA is in advanced talks sales of about £300 million to merge Zeneca Seeds with Royal VanderHave of The Netherlands, part of Suiker Unie, the farming co-operative tional seeds joint venture.

The merged company, to be called Zeneca VanderHave, will be 50/50 owned by the groups, it will have annual

and be in the top five seeds groups in the world. Zeneca's 1.500 employees at its agricultural seeds business

m remnuisi merge with Royal Vander-Have's 1,000 employees to form a new business based at Kapelle in The Netherlands.

implication for jobs, although Zeneca Seeds has about only 80 employees in the UK, with the remainder overseas The joint venture will bring

mercial resources to reinforce existing strengths in agricultural crops such as sugarbeet, maize, oilseeds, grasses, cere-An overlap may have an als, and vegetables. Zeneca

Seeds now has annual worldwide sales of £150 million. It hopes to break even this year. A spokesman for Zeneca said that the merged entity for profitability and strength ening its research and dev elopment base, marketing coverage, product span, and

port all the recommendations.

# Who will audit the auditors?

John Roques considers the

needs of a body to oversee

standards in the profession

taken over the past I few years over the arrangements for regulating and disciplining auditors, Several working parties have been set up and the most recent of these, chaired by Chris Swinson, is soon to issue

Some believe that this report will recommend that the disciplinary and regulatory activities of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales should be grouped under an office for professional standards and that a new body should consider the extent to which the

public interest is served. It is also expected to recommend that the position of the Auditing Practices Board should be considered by a working party. If true, these proposals are largely a continuation of the past and are just bureaucratic - not a sound

future for the profession. There are three principles that must underlie any new system. First, it must be seen to provide the level of independence that the public has a right to expect. Second, it must eliminate the duplication of disciplinary effort by the Department of Trade and Industry and the Institute. Third, it must be free of unnecessary levels of red tape for smaller audit firms. Most commentators also agree that practitioner-led regulation is more efficient so long as the public interest needs are met.

What solution would achieve these aims? Deloine & Touche recommends that the whole organisation for regulating and disciplining "public interest entity" auditors should be supervised by the Financial Reporting Council, thus bringing the responsibility for controlling the development and enforcement of both accounting and auditing standards under one body.

The Auditing Practices Board would have an equivalent role to that of the Accounting Standards Board. A new disciplinary body, with powers not unlike those of the Review Panel, should take over the roles of both the Joint Disciplinary Scheme and inquiries made of professional firms by inspectors appointed by the DTI. This would meet the public expectation that ail standard-setting, regulation and disciplinary activities should be dealt with under one umbrella independent of the institutes. The structure would be credible and have longevity as it builds on the considerable respect and stature which the



John Roques lists three principles for any new system

has already established. Only by separating the public interest cases and applying the requisite level of investigation and action to such cases, will it be possible to avoid the nonnublic interest cases and small audit firms being weighed down with unnecessary red tape. The difficulties of defining public interest should not be used as an excuse for

keeping everything within one system. The profession's Joint Disciplinary Scheme has been applied to public interest cases

only for well over a decade. Some argue that a fastmoving disciplinary panel would increase their litigation risks. There is an obvious response from those who seek fairness in these matters. In return for auditors sacrificing

the shelter of the institutes, the DTI should change the law to provide for limited liability partnerships in the UK and follow the lead of the US Congress by substituting a system of proportional liability for joint and several liability for auditors.

Will these proposals be adequate for those who wish to establish an SEC in the UK? The SEC is expensive regulation and dominated by law-yers rather than those involved in the practices of financial reporting and auditing. There is no evidence that 50 years of regulation by the SEC has solved the problem of audit standards in the United States. If a government determines to establish a companies commission, this would not be a disaster by itself, so long as it restricted its activity in the regulation of the accounting profession to over-sight of the Financial Report-

ing Council. Some are concerned that our views diminish the standing of the Institute. I disagree. I think this gives them the opportunity to develop further the faculties that should be seen as world-class centres of excellence.

If the audit faculty took on leadership in a coherent strategy to prevent and detect corporate fraud, then we would really be back on the road to eliminating the expectation gap and re-establishing the standing of the profession.

The author is Senior Partner, Deloitte 8 Touche

#### a robust set of proposals from the Anditing. Practices Board (APB), which redefine and clarify the strength of independent auditors, the opening of a tumultuous battle over the principles of financial reporting, and seen the Accounting Standards Board (ASB) under serious and sustained attack for the first time. These are issues which are at the heart of what accountants are about, yet none of the debase or argument emanated from the English ICA. It might argue that this is not entirely truthful. The APB is an offshoot of the accountancy bodies, it could say. This is true. But the APB is striving desperately for free-dom from the clammy and

The issues are now

out in the open

ROBERT BRUCE .

THERE were times during last week's was headed. This is not entirely true mountful press briefing to announce the Responses to the ASB's statement are indeed failure of the attempt to merge the English due in at the end of March. But that is not the end of the matter. The argument has escalated. Nick Land,

Ernst & Young's senior partner, has entered the fray. In the foreword to the firm's booklet, Time to Decide, he says that the ASB "seems to be pursuing a rather academic agenda of its own, unprompted by user demand, that envisages the abandonment of historical cost accounting in favour of a system based on

Any readers who recall the interminable debates over accounting for inflation, as the debate over historical versus current values was once termed, will grown inwardly at this point. It is an endless and fruitless debate. lan Davison, of Storehouse, who is no spring chicken himself, will tell you that his father was on one of the original working parties to debate the issue around the time that Everest was being conquered and Queen Elizabeth

came to the throne. But the debate over current values will never be conquered. Sir David Tweedie, chairman of the ASB, will argue that theory no longer matters on that one. It is simply the logic of substance over form which dictates a change Items in the balance sheet should be genuine assets and genuine liabilities", he will say. Ron Paterson, Ernst & Young's technical partner, who wrote the booklet, argues that Tweedie is aca-demic to an extreme. "We are driven," says Paterson, "to the Luddite end of the spectrum to counter Lweedie's radical extremes." Maybe the heart of the

matter can be seen in Nick Land's foreword. Referring to the ASB's principles he said: "Some of its proposals are theoretical to the point that they are scarcely comprehensible by most accountants and other husinessmen. Accounting, traditionally the language of business, is at risk of being taken over by the rhetoric of theorists."

It is possible, perhaps, to read between the

priorities right. Equally, the extraordinary attack on the ASB by Ernst & Young takes the lines here. Company directors are conservative and dislike new rules. Finance directors find it painful to confront them with Tweedie's new realities. There is commercial advantage in being an accounting firm that seems to support the harassed company director against the bogey of radical account ing theorists. Whatever the reasons, it is good to be back on serious ground again:

#### TEN out of ten for sheer timing

SOMETIMES sheer accidents of timing do work out. Take the case of TEN, the television company that produces the monthly video-training package, The Accountants' Channel. Today sees publication of a polemic from Ernst & Young by its technical partner, Ron Paterson, seeking to rubbish the recent statement of principles issued by the Accounting

# ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Standards Board, chaired by Sir David Tweedie. And what should be on TEN's latest video - a furious debate on the subject between Tweedie

Financial Reporting Council

Prickly dispute

Scottish accountants who know Paterson and Tweedie countancy profession last well will be relieved that they

are arguing over accounting matters. Normally it is the relative footballing merits, if any, of Partick Thistle and Falkirk.

DTI in retreat The Department of Trade and Industry was savaged by just about everybody in the acweek after the publication of

the Feasibility Investigation of Joint and Severa! Liability", particularly its negative approach to the possibility of allowing proportional liability. No surprise therefore to find the press office distancing itself: "It doesn't reflect our views. It's only a consultative document," seemed to be the time. Beleagured accountants can probably breathe again.

#### Reed rescue

Sir George Vallings was chief executive of Cima until last June. Then he devoted his efforts to proposals to merge Cima with the English ICA. which were abandoned last week. So it was good news for him the day the merger was pulled that he was appointed non-executive chairman of Reed Accountancy, the recruit-

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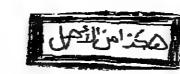
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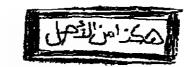
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FILM 1

Jane Austen proves the perfect balm for our troubled times. as Sense and Sensibility comes to the big screen



FILM 2

A look at the side of Edinburgh tourists never see in a gritty movie about heroin addicts, **Trainspotting** 





FILM 3

. while Casino offers plenty of detail but not enough drama, as Scorsese goes behind the scenes in Las Vegas



■ TOMORROW

Meet Alanis Morissette, check out the latest albums, revisit the Brit Awards: all in Pop on Friday

# Frills, furbelows and the feelgood factor

CINEMA: In a good week for film, Geoff Brown finally hands the palm to Sense and Sensibility

ho said cinema does not reflect life's rich tapestry? This week you can watch hearts flutter and irony creep among bon-nets, top hats and grazing sheep in the newest outbreak of Jane Austen fever, Sense and Sensibility. Edinburgh's finest drug users show their mettle injecting, puking and blasting out foul language in Trainspotting: while Martin Scorsese's eagerly awaited Casino basks in the violence lurking behind the glitter of Las Vegas.

True, this still leaves some areas of human activity unaccessories counted for, like the daily routine in a VAT office. But not everything can be cinematic. For a long time Austen herself. was considered beyond the pale. All those elegant, curling sentencesi All those social rituals of a bygone age! Hollywood has not shown an interest since the movie of Pride and Prejudice, made in 1940 during one of MGM's bouts of

But now Austen seems the perfect balm for our troubled times. There is no violence in Scase and Sensibility, begullingly filmed by the Taiwanese director Ang Lee from a screenplay by Emma Thomp. son, unless you count the stumble in the rain that brings an Adonis on horseback riding up to the susceptible Marianne and her strained ankle. : There are no guns, no drugs, no ghetto kids. For frazzled urban audiences, Sense and Sensibility and its smallscreen sisters are a return to a world that was clean, leafy and safe.

yond mere nostalgia. Femi-nists may chafe at the circumscribed lives of Austen's heroines, but in some ways her characters are made to order for the 1990s. The are money, property and sta-tus, in Sense and Sensibility: The Dashwood family faces social ruin when the father's death and the diversion of the inheritance to a stepbrotherleaves them foundering with-

But the appeal reaches be-

out a home and on an annual The children of the Thatcher years appreciate such torments; and Lee, director of The Wedding Banquet and Eat Drink Man Woman, has assembled a cast that, by and large, subtly calibrates the

Sense and . Sensibility Curson Mayfair U, 136 mins Deft and radiant

lane Austen adaptation Trainspotting: Warner West End 18, 90 mins Abrasive junkie drama

Casino Empire, 18, 178 mins Scorsese hits Las Vegas

moods appropriate to a tale of bearts impulsive, hearts restrained, and money's hire. Thompson's dry wit finds a ready vehicle in Elinor, the eldest Dashwood daughter, the one who has sense, and whose heart is held in check." But the performance you notice comes from Kate Winslet (one of the bad girls in Heavenly Creatures). She bubbles delightfully as the impetuous Marianne, whose suiturs include a brooding colonel (Alan Rickman, unusually restrained) and Greg Wise's Willoughby, the Adonis of the ankle, ever ready with roman-

hen there is Hugh Grant. Why did we cast him? He's much prettier than I am," Thompson wrote in the diaries published with the screenplay. Whatever, his charms, his bizarre performance as Edward Ferrars, Elinor's beau, is not their best advertisement. True, Austen states that Ferrars is diffident, but Grant's tongue-tied manner and physical bearing suggests suncone stuffed. Hair tousled, he stands awkwardly, the head slightly cocked, the neck invisible between fashion's booquer of coavat, he and have done better. By exaggerating Ferrars's

lack of social flair, Lee renders his romance with Elinor more shadowy than necessary. What, you keep thinking, could the spirited Elinor ever see in this man who belongs under a glass dome? This inflicts some damage as the film progresses. As the story wends from Sussex, to Devon. to London and back, the material's limitations show. For an Austen film where characters' ieclings really matter, you should choose Persuasion, based on her mature last novel, not the featherweight Sense and Sensibility, based

on her first. Yet there is always something to relish, even after the film slides gently into a rut. Michael Coulter's slightly bleached photography is a constant joy, glorying in green fields, grey skies and the honey-coloured stones of country houses, without making a fetish of prettiness.

Working from Thompson's agile script (her first for cinema) Lee creates a film that moves like a gazelle. It takes a special confidence to be quiet and subtle in a movie financed by Hollywood, but Lee has the

requisité gift.
INTERIOR. HORRIBLE TOILET. DAY. This is not from the script for Sense and Sensibility, but for Trainspotting. Here you are thrown into the lives of heroin addicts from the side of Edinburgh tourists never see: lives full of suppositories, needles, retch-ing and writing, pint glasses dropped on to people's heads, and drug fiends descending into a toilet for their fix.

Although the sights may never be pretty, the tone, at ast at first, is almost upbeat. People think it's all about misery and desperation and death . . . but what they forget is the pleasure of it. Take the best orgasza you ever bad multiply it by a thousand and you're still nowhere near it," says Ewan McGregor's Renton, the leading character in a jumble of junkies, layabouts and psychos. The words come from Irvine Welsh's cult novel. packaged for the movies by the learn that made Shallow Grave: writer: John Hodge, director Danny Boyle and producer Andrew Macdonald. That black comedy, however, was nothing next to this igrocious beast. Swerving madiy, to faintasy, driven forward by a pounding rock soundtrack, the film offers audiences no refuge. There is no condemnation of drug use, no matter how vile the consequences appear. Nor is there a strong plot to provide the comforts of fiction: Hodge's script retains the fragmentary quality of Welsh's novel, and we must fend for ourselves among the characters and striking images thrust before us. Renton can at least reflect on

his life and consider alterna-



Emma Thompson, rapidly becoming a one-woman Hollywood hit machine, has been Oscar-nominated for both her acting in and her script for Sense and Sensibility. The wooden Hugh Grant, on the other hand, takes diffidence to tongue-tied extremes as her eventual soulmate

tives. Among the others, Spud (Swen Bremner) is too spaced out to notice, while Begbie (Robert Carlyle) is consumed with psychopathic violence. Carlyle's unnerving perfor-mance gives the film much of its punch and sense of danger.

For young audiences willing to go with the flow, wherever it ds, Trainspotting offers an adrenalin rush, a sense of life ripped from the gutters, and the appeal of amorality. Those the film's verve: may even relish observing behaviour rarely seen on British screens; but will totter out weary and numbed, ready for an early

ast but not least in this tumultuous week, we reach Martin Scorsese's Casimo. Right at the beginning you know you are in for something grand when a car bomb explodes. flames leap up and a body falls through space to the sounds of Bach's St Matthew Passion. We seem to be mourning the end of the world - Robert De Niro's world, at any rate. He starts as a bookie, an associate of the Mob in Kansas City. When the bosses want a stake of Las Vegas in the early 1970s, De Niro, alias Sam "Ace" Rothstein, is sent to take control. By the end of the decade he is king of the Strip. until an unstable wife (Sharon Stone), a thuggish sidekick (Joe Pesci) and his own blind

pride bring about his

tailing of shots, music and voiceover commentary, that a master director is at work. Scorsese means business. Unfortunately we have seen the business before, especially in GoodFellas, another epic of Mafia life splattered with violence and Pesci running amok. De Niro plays the grand seigneur, who exercises rigorous control over the gambling tables and struts in fancy ciothes; Pesci's Nicky Santoro extracts information by putting a man's head in a vice. Both performances are a pleasure to watch, but their element of surprise has gone.

The surprise, instead, comes from Sharon Stone, who is called upon to act far more than usual and meets the challenge. When we first meet her character Ginger McKen-na, she's a gambling table vamp, luring big spenders. But as Rothstein's wife all her booze, and an unsavoury old flame (James Woods) bring her down, triggering the apocalypse with which the film

But ultimately all characters - derived from life by Nicholas Pileggi, writer of GoodFellas - take second place to the sweeping depiction of Las Vegas at work. We see in fascinating detail how casino money is won, lost, sorted, packaged, diverted and skimmed. If the human drama carried the impact of the background detail, Casino would be a great picture; as the film stands, Scorsese is only half-way there.

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young film fans discuss new releases. Today's panel comes from Greater London ...

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Jim Irving, 22: Visually stunning and the actors were great. But too much voiceover, especially in the first

Afshan Waheed, 21: 1 disagree. The narration added to what was already a brilliant film. Worth seeing just for Sharon Stone's frocks.

Idde Goldberg, 28: If you've seen GoodFellas you don't

want to see another movie that's exactly the same. Even the actors are the same. Celeste Thomas, 18: An amazing film, and Sharon Stone is the best I've ever seen her. But three hours is too long.

SENSEAND SENSURILITY Afshan: I was bitterly disappointed. The screenplay is excellent, but Emma Thompson is too old for Hugh Grant; she could be his mother. Iddo: I disagree. I don't usual-

really got into it. Alan Rickman was tremendous in fact, everything was great until Hugh Grant came in. He looked like he'd stepped off the set of Four Weddings. Celeste: Hugh Grant shouldn't have been in it; otherwise a really good film. Jim: An opportunity missed: a

strong story, but you didn't see enough of the countryside — it was all too tight. And there wasn'i enough music. TRAINSPOTTING

Iddo: A wham-bam, in-yourface-man, amazing film. This movie does not recognise any barriers. It's a real "now" film; it describes our times.

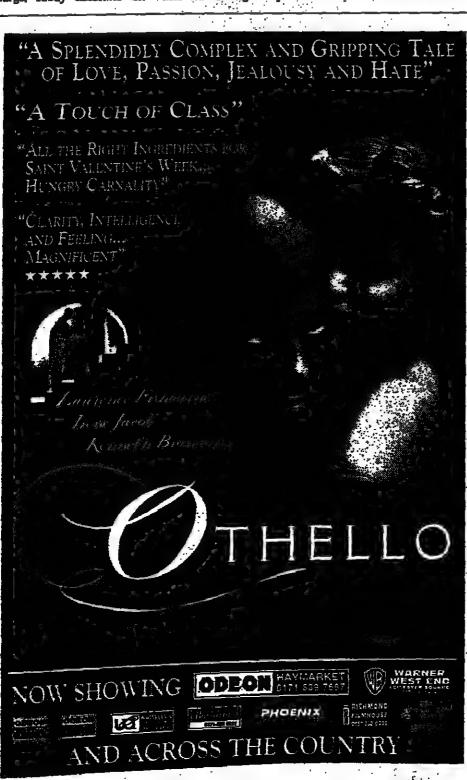
Celeste: The most stunning piece of work I've seen in the cinema for ages. Definitely for the young and open-minded, but go and see it. Jim: Superb. It mixed humour

with sadness. One moment you were disgusted by the characters, the next you were laughing at them. And the soundtrack was perfect; it added another dimension. Afshan: A top-class British

film. I don't feel that the main message was drugs; the main point was the interaction between the characters. You're not going to come out and look for the nearest dealer.

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Philip Schofield dons Joseph's Technicolor Dreamcoat





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y vote for the best play of . 1995 went to Pentecost, David Edgar's portrait of Babel in the Balkans, but a second look at my runner-up leaves me wondering if I should not have demanded a photo or a stewards inquiry before announcing a winner. Skylight strikes me as a stronger, more involving piece than the big, magisteri-al works its author, David Hare, wrote for the National earlier in the 1990s. Indeed, it may be his most successful attempt to reconcile private and public themes since Plenty way back in 1978. The Olivier judges did not err when they declared it first past the post. The quality of Richard Eyre's cast is

not exactly a handicap. Lia Williams and Michael Gambon were impressive enough when the play opened at the Cottesloe last May, but the nine months since then have matured their give-and-take into as fine a demonstration of the art of sharing a stage as you will see in London. They bring to life personal grief and passion, and they retain your belief and attention as the personal becomes political. They make the potentially abstract emotionally concrete.

At one level this is Brief Encounter for the 1990s. Williams's Kyra conscientiously departed when the wife of the restaurateur with whom she was. having an affair, Gambon's Torn. discovered their secret. Three years later he is a rich, unhappy widower and she has become a slum schoolteacher, busing down the North Circular to the East End every day. Now he visits the dreary Willesden flat that John Gunter's race memories of Dickensian cold and London damp have recreated. There is a meeting of bodies but a division of minds, and an awful muddle where hearts are involved.

Gambon's big, rasping Tom ram-pages past the one-bar electric fire to

Michael Gambon and Lia Williams: "as fine a demonstration of the art of sharing a stage as you will see" for the individual; but Hare permits high-fiver now proud to be one of the

the sub-1950s kitchen like a white rhino sniffing out territory or a tank that has strayed into bumpy terrain. Williams's Kyra fills her silences with as much tension as she does her words. The atmosphere veers this way and that, becoming wary, nostalgic, excited, sexy, suspicious, angry, exhausted, and as sad as a doomed attempt to fan ashes back into flame was bound to be.

But Brief Encounter has been reworked by a dramatist who does not see love and England as separate islands. Feelings merge with opinions, opinions with feelings. Tom has ossified, Kyra changed. She is a one-time

despised professionals who "clear out society's drains". He is a businessman floundering in an era of bankers and consultants. He cannot accept, or understand, her independence.

Does it sound as if the play is getting pi and priggish, adjectives which Hare has ruefully directed against his own work? Believe me, Skylight is not. There is something and and selfpunishing about Kyra, for all her righteousness. There is juice in Tom, despite his arrogant philistinism. She stands, I suppose, for concern for people in general, and he for concern neither a walkover. Each has a point of view to put and a case to answer.

Shaw brought as much fun to the task of argument, rebuttal and the shifting of sympathies, but never as much feeling. Watch a blustering Gambon suddenly collapse in mottledeyed tears. See Williams pucker and weep as she, too, senses her own loss and failure. Together, they leave you thinking and caring and not quite sure when the one reaction ends and the other begins.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

IT MAY be known as the Royal Opera House but this was ballet's night. On February 20, 1946, it was the ballet that reopened Covent Garden after the war Beauty. So it was right and proper that on Tuesday, 50 years to the day later, the historic reawakening of one of the ful Carabosse world's great houses should be marked by the ballet again, and with Sleeping went through their

The anniversary party had an impressive guest list, from the Oueen and John Major to the 97-year-old founder of the Royal Ballet herself, Dame ather. Ninette de Valois. But like many a good bash, this one was slow to get

paces with the bland well-meaningness of dinner guests politely discussing the

Dowell's new production of Sleeping Beauty is anyway much criticised, largely because of Maria Bjornson's excessively fussy and oversized Mannerist designs. But this is the Beauty of the Nineties so there is no point in trying to turn the clock back to 1946's cherished version.

Instead, it was left to the birthday girl Aurora to make us all glad we had come to this particular party. And Darcey Bussell, like the star she is, did

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the bold sweep of her sumptious Rose Adagio Bussell's dancing signalled that here was a-

ballerina who could rise to the big

This Aurora knew she was at a party and she was determined to be the life and soul of it. She paraded her astonishing poise and irresistible. charm with genuine magnanimity, her heart just about bursting with the joyof celebration. And Bussell, inheriting Margot Fonteyn's role of 50 years ago. looked mighty proud to be playing her

Birthday bash for a part in such a rich tradition. As Prince Florimund, her partner Jonathan Cope was the kind of guy who feels slightly fill at ease at parties but manages to look terriffe nonetheless, while Zenaida Yanowsky's Lilac Fairy was a little too shy to be really interesting.

But it was the older generation who stole the party. There they were, in a stunning grand defile at the start of Act III, 29 members of the original 1946 \$ her initial entry to cast. Beryl Grey, Margaret Dale, Gillian Lynne, Leslie Edwards, Gerd Larsen, Pamela May and many more: each one handed a bouquet as the audience cheered with delight at remembering their own favourites.

And then the gold-dusted finale, the stage packed with half a century of ballet greatness and in the centre the diminutive figure of the greatest of them all, de Valois, cutting the celebratory cake while the band played Happy Birthday: It was one for the history books after all.

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■ DESIGN

The memory of architect James Stirling is honoured in a new £20,000 prize for the profession



MUSIC I

In this month of quartets, the Takacs take the crown of glory with their Schubert cycle at the Wigmore Hall





■ MUSIC 2

An enjoyable mix of Ravel, Berlioz and Sibelius, from Sir Simon Rattle and the CBSO



RADIO

Astronomers on the air waves? It's the type of programme Radio 4 does particularly well these days

Architecture has a new award, but will it stir up as much interest as the Turner or Booker? Marcus Binney reports

# And may the best building win...

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hype and — it is hoped — a massive deluge of press coverage leading up to the announcement. The name is good the

Stirling Prize. It has the ring of sound money in your pocket and honours big Jim Stirling, whose star, at his sudden death, stood higher on the international. scene than that of

even Norman Foster or Richard Rogers. Not so at home per-haps, where his controversiai History Library at Cambridge came close to demolition and his

experimental housing in Runcorn was: buildozed to the cheers of locals. tecture generate the kind of

controversy that fuels the literary world's Booker Prize or the art world's Turner? To achieve this, you would need a shortlist consisting of Nigel Coates, Terry Farrell, Roderick Gradidge, Zaha Hadidi John Outram and Quinlan Terry. Then the British architectural scene would enough Lady Stirling, for one, would Terry ("Not those villas in Regent's Park") and the artial Hadid may still not have a completed building on British

You could say that in recent years British architecture has had more awards than there is space to report the RIBA-(Royal institute of British Architects). Awards, the Royal Fine Art Commission/Sunday Times Building of the Year. the Financial Times Award and the Civic Trust Awards.

On the international scene

still: the \$100,000 American Printer Print, the \$250,000 Carlsberg and the Mies van der Rohe Pavilion Award, All these are for "lifetime achieve ment", although the recipient may be quite young. The appeal of the Sirling Prize is that it is for a single project.

The E20.006 String Prize money may be similar to the Booker and Turner, but the

6 The appeal substantially less. The shortlist will not be chosen from a list of Stirling shooting stars, best housing or that it is for a single

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community buildings....

project — silflough these are unlikely to win unless there is a substantial dement of new work. Laurels are naturally given to the big names but the RIBA selectors are also gold at spotting tugh-quality work by small practices around the

RIBA A back-of-the envelope ealculation showed the switch meant that the sponsorship money could go as a single handsome prize to the architect, rather than being swallowed up in travel expenses. thingers and the like (and there is no need for the Fine Art Commission to despair, as BSkyB has stepped in to fill the gap left by The Sunday Times).

The beauty of it is that RIBA does an extensive countrywide trawl for potential candidates



Ian Ritchie's glass and steel exhibition hall in Leipzig would surely make him a contender for the prize, if projects outside Britain were eligible

many of today's adventurous high-tech buildings, engineers deserve to share the glory.

Tony Hunt was the structural

engineer for the RIBA Build-

ing of the Year in both 1994

and 1995, first for the Waterloo

international Terminal and

then for the Huddersfield Sta-

dium. Hunt had the initial

span at Waterloo, and it was

he who actually brought the

architect, Nicholas Grim-

If the reputation of British

shaw, in on the job.

through its regional awards. The judges of the new Stirling Prize will be presented with a well-researched shortlist at no cost. And the judges have the right to add their own choices. Chartry.

But will it be controversial?

The Striking award senting That depends in the judges from The Sandare Times, properate in speak out, even switching allegance from the resign. Not much chance of Royal Fire Art Commission to the standard as initially. there may be just three the president of RIBA, a representative of The Sunday Times. and one other. On top of this, just a formight will elapse between the announcement of the shortlist on November 7 and the award of the prize on

November 21. Stirling's widow feels pas-sionately that the prize should help young, struggling archi-teers. They have a horrible time at the moment, really awful." She knows, too, the value of prizes to an architect's career. The Aluminium Prize which Jim received for the engineering department at Leicester University helped us to buy our first house."

A sceptic could say that £20,000 might transform the career of a struggling author Rogers or a Hopkins, and not after the money has been shared around the office, as in most cases it certainly deserves to be. :

Chris Palmer of RIBA hits back: "£22,000 is the average annual earnings of the country's 28,000 practising architects. Kingsley Amis may have spent his Booker Prize money on new curtains and A.S. Byatt on a swimming pool. You won't catch an architect doing that." The new award goes exclu-

sively to architects but, with

architecture is flying higher than ever before, it is substantially due to the enormous pool of innovative talent in engineering practices. Ove Arups, founded by the great Sir Ove, the man who made the Sydney Opera House stand up, is the prime example.
Today, Arups has its own publicity machine and produces the best journal in the construction business. The reason is simple. It is widely known that Norman Foster is the architect of Stansted Airport, and that Renzo Piano designed Kansai Airport in Japan. Not many are aware that Arups were the engineers both

Chris Wise, an Arup highflyer, says (only half-jokingly): Today you will find more people here interested in the arts than science. Computers do the number crunching. To get the best jobs and attract talented people, we have to get recognition for our creative "Troiting introp."

At present the Stirling Prize, like the RIBA Awards, is limited to buildings in Britain. but now so many British architects are winning commissions abroad that the net should be extended to take in these buildings. Sir James Stirling's most acclaimed building, after all, was his Stuttgart Art Gallery.

Prime candidates would be Will Alsop's stupendous electric-blue regional government headquarters in Marseilles, completed last year, and Ian Ritchie's nev ass-and-*ste*el exhibition hall for the Leipzig

The key question is, will the Stirling Prize make a

Here RIBA has the best answer. When the Lobb Partnership won the RIBA Building of the Year Award last year, they were anything but a household name. Since then they have rocketed to international stardom by winning the commission for the stadium for the Sydney Olympics in the уевг 2000.

JAZZ

#### **Fusion** for all

ADVANCE publicity for this gig, part of the New Direc-tions in Urban Music Series, promised a fusion of jazz, funk, soul, hip-hop, dub reggae and drum 'n' bass". The formality of the venue notwithstanding, such an ad-venturous mix of club sounds was exactly what singer Cleveland Watkiss and associates provided in two hours of loosely structured but hardhitting music

Despite a less than ringing introductory endorsement from Biyi Adepegba, the se-ries' instigator — "don't blame me if you don't like it; I'm only the promoter" — drummer Mark Gilmore and electric tabla player Talvin Singh kickstarted the proceedings by producing, from a darkened stage, a pounding rhythm liberally embellished with

#### Cleveland Watkiss Purcell Room

wirls and howls of electronic sound. Once a groove had been established, Watkiss's vocals began to glide smoothly over it, with saxophonist Steve Williamson contributing everything from subterranean rumbling to scrabbling high-note runs. Effects and samples were provided by DJ La Rouge, and a heavy bass by Oroh Angima. For the two hour-long sets

which followed, Watkiss - the Bobby McFerrin of urban dub music - gently presided over an extraordinary mélange of sounds and textures, interspersing earnest appeals for universal peace and harmony with bouts of spacy scatting and cosmic crooning, and indulging in the odd virtuosic display of vigorous mouth percussion. But it was Gilmore's scurrying jungle rhythms, occasionally teasingly stumbling and tripping, but never losing their hectic momentum, which held the music together.

The informality and openness of the music, and the consequent lapses into selfindulgence by some participants, did result in the odd longueur. At times, too, the band's restless edecticism shaded into somewhat arbitrary genre-hopping. Nevertheless, for sheer energy and originality it was hard to beat.

CHRIS PARKER

#### CONCERTS: Chamber with an electric charge; and brilliance with a big sound in Birmingham

month of Lindsays and Emersons, Borodin and Bergs, it has been the Takaes Quartet who have taken the crown of glory. When they arrived at the Wigorore Hall for the start of their Schubert cycle (it continues on Saturday and returns in November). there was a palpable sense of expectancy in the air. And the quarter's capacity audience was rewarded by playing which at times reached the point where the music seemed to take on a life of its own.

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One of these moments and it was an extended one was during the Quarter No 15 creating a warm blend of in Gratior, From that opening textures within which four in G major. From that opening metamorphosis of minor into major to the strange Trio of the Scherzo, it was as if an electric current were being passed from one player to another. The Takins's tour de force was the slow movement, an intense and self-contained little Winterreise with its sharp: splinters of melody, harmonic dislocations, and journey-

man's tread. Before the interval, the Takers had begun with the B-flat and E-flat major Quarters. The Takacs leapt at the latter's merriment, creating a verifa-

WHEN I was a lad in the

#### Four of a magic kind

ble farmyard of activity, before the sustained song of the slow movement. Like the first, it showed the players' skill in individual singing voices are still vividly and wonderfully

The night before, at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, the Alban Berg Quartet of Vien-na were celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary. They are only four years older than the Takacs, but sound almost twice that. In their venerable and deeply serious playing, the listener can almost feel the players putting themselves through their rigorous pieces, honing their intellects one against another - and rapecially against the stern leader-ship of Günter Pichler. Unlike the Takacs, who

have a new leader, and the Emersons, who enterprisingly and enrichingly switch first and second violins, the Berg Quartet maintain their hierar-chy. There were times, partio-tiarly in the slow movement of the Mozart Quartet in D ininor, K421, when one longed to hear more of Gerhard Schulz's more warm-hearted second violing though the sheer sophistication of discourse in the first movement and the rigours of the finale could not but be admired.

ceived performance of Mozart's Quarter in G, K387, the Berg Quarter turned to Schninke and his Fourth Quartet. This was a magisterial and uncompromising performance of a long and concentrated work, its music dragged into being from outer darkness, almost against its will, buffeted this way and that through microtones and distant Slavie chants, only to end in what, for Schmittle and his writing it a still manswered question.

Before a brilliantly con-

#### A model tribute

Men Ravel wrote his Mother Goose, he-tween 1908 and 1910, all that was generally known was the pentatonic scale which he uses with such wit in Little Ugly, Empress of the Pagodas. The cultures were then so alien to each other that it was inconceivable that anyone brought up in, say. China or Japan would ever be able to write Western music as sophisticated as anyone brought up in Germany or France. That, however, is what was achieved by Toru Takemitsu, who was born in Japan seven years before Ravel died and to whose memory Sir Simon Rattle and the City of Birmingham Symphony Or-chestra dedicated their performance of Mother Goose on

the day his death was Mingungeri. Takemitsu, who derived much of his inspiration from modern Prench music, would have enjoyed it. The first half of the concert

in Symphony Hall was a HILARY PINCH demonstration model of Ber-

CBSO/Rattle Symphony Hall, Birmingham .

lior's Le Corsaire overture, featuring all the optional ex-tras available to the conductor, and an extraordinary account of Sibelius's Violin Concerto. Sarah Chang's performance was remarkable not so much for the technical maturity worthy of a violinist twice the age of 15 as for its interpretative assurance and its physical relationship with the music. It is not often that an audience encounters both youthful freshness and the big sound, the poise and the brilliance normally developed after at least half a lifetime's experience. The occasional expressive enaggeration or uncertainty in ensemble was a welcome indication that she still has something to achieve and is not due for retirement

GERALD LARNER

## Great heavens above

newspaper business, I interviewed a woman in flowing robes who spoke like Mystic Meg. Her council house was entirely lit by candles, allegedly because unnatural power. interfered with her communication with the planets but actually because she had not in Patrick Moore is surely paid the electricity bill. I wrote down her ramblings and returned to the office, to especially interesting because

be told by the news editor. Not astrologers, you idiot. astronomers. On I see, professional Amateurs are to though I must say the latter duly appeared to be just as mad as the former.

fascinating Radio 4 series called Journeys into Space and this one concerned astron-Even so. astronomers are omers not astrologers. But the easily mocked, what with all manic enthusiasm so familiar

common to both disciplines. Amateur astronomers are of the symbiotic relationship. between the amateur and the professional Amateurs are to documentary which happily astronomy what lottery resisted the ribald. Amateurs money is becoming to the arts. Such as George Alcock, doyen vital ballast that keeps the of the breedat 83, are the full there was a predictable clamsad as the former vital ballast that keeps had said as the former said part of a ship affort. time eyes of astronomy and

that stargazing from back gardens while the real world turns, the bills come in and the guttering falls down. But Starstruck, made by Ruth Prince, was an affectionate

their commitment makes a real contribution. Alcock has discovered several novae. Starstruck is the type of but her role in transforming Radios 2 and 5 has been

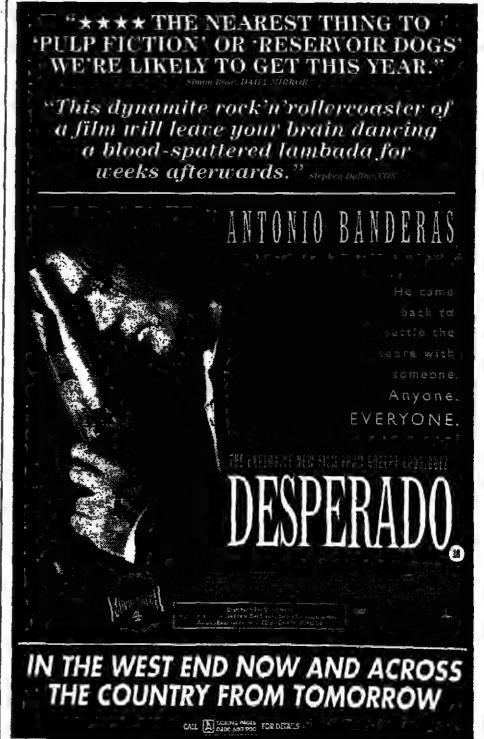
programme Radio 4 does parncularly well these days, introduring the variety of voices to: the network that Liz Forgan advocated when she became managing director of networkradio three years ago.

People misunderstood that desire, thinking that it meant Geordie newsreaders, and her legacy is an enriching one. our from middle England. But

the Radio 4 audience is still there and its grumbles have always been part of its charm. Forgan's influence in making Radio 3 react to the sampler-programming of Classic FM is more debatable.

uncomestably positive. So in the week of her surprise resignation - not that an astrologer would have been surprised — Starstruck was not the only programme. and Radio 4 not the only network, to demonstrate that

PETER BARNARD



# Anatomising a rainbow's colours

Robin Renwick

on securing a

future for

South Africa

t midnight on February 1, 1990, F. W. De Klerk telephoned me to say that in the speech he would make next day, we would not be disappointed. And neither we, nor the world, were disappointed. For he announced a constitutional revolution, unbanning the African Nat-ional Congress and the South African Communist Party, leading, nine days later, to the release of Nelson Mandela. In doing so, De Klerk knew that he was paving the way for his own loss of power, though he calculated that in the first fully democratic phase of South African politics, the country would be ruled by a coalition including the National Party.

The epoch-making events that followed are not easily susceptible to being reduced to careful scholarly analysis, though that is what some of the most distinguished commen-tators on the South African scene — R. W. Johnson, Lawrence Schlemmer, Hermann Giliomee, Mervyn Frost and others - have attempted in this earnest and dispassionate collection of essays. The result is a work that needs to be read by serious students of South African politics, though it will hardly appeal to a wider audience. In the event, the election results could have been predicted intuitively rather than analytically, with the vast majority of black South Africans — the rural Zulus excepted - voting for the ANC, most whites rallying to De Klerk and the coloured population divided between the two.

There is no sign of this racial polarisation diminishing: the pattern is likely to be repeated in the

The authors analyse exhaustively the attitudes of the various sections of the population to the transition process. That, however, is already history. The last essay, of more compelling interest, addresses public attitudes to the problems facing the new Government and the supposed crisis of expectations. The findings, which are fascinating, will come as less of a surprise to long-term observers of African politics than to commentators who seek to attribute Western political attitudes to township dwellers or the rural

Far from expecting miracles from the new Government, these studies suggest African voters expect things to get better only very gradually. The overwhelming priority is employment and there is little enthusiasm for trade union militancy if that means fewer jobs. Re-distributive policies naturally are favoured by the bulk of the African population, but there is an understanding, in theory at least, that nothing can be

achieved without economic growth. This is coupled with an almost total lack of understanding of what actually may be needed to produce economic growth and a near-universal conviction that job creation and the satisfaction of virtually all other needs are the responsibility of



employment. The new Government has been trying to redress this balance, but it will not find this easy in accomplish, as the unions are a powerful part of its constituency. It also is making a courageous effort to re-structure the South African economy, including instituting the partial privarisation of key state enter-

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**DEMOCRACY IN** 

SOUTH AFRICA

The First Open Election,

April 1994

Edited by R. W. Johnson and

Lawrence Schlemmer

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government. This gap between a

desired culture of entitlement and

what government actually can be

expected to provide is not so much dangerous as tragic. The South

African Communist Party leader,

Joe Slovo, spent the last part of his

life exhorting township residents to

discontinue the rent, mortgage and

electricity payment boycotts which

were a popular feature of the

liberation struggle as, otherwise, no

progress could be made towards

resolving the housing problem, compounded by the fact that the

population is continuing to increase

at a rate of nearly one million a year.

meaningless slogan for the bulk of

the population, these issues have to

be tackled. As President Mandela

has pointed out, wage-earners in

formal employment already are a

privileged class in South Africa, and

their interests do not coincide with

If "liberation" is not to become a

This study ends with a warning that "typically, first democratic gov-ernments fail". That certainly has been the case in much of the rest of Africa, where their first and most important failure has been in rapidly ceasing to be democratic. "All too frequently new elites attempt to consolidate their wealth and power in ways uncomfortably reminiscent of the ancien regime ... A liberal democracy has been born, against all the odds, but it will be many years before this achievement is

In other words, the struggle continues. Can South Africa avoid the fate that has overtaken most of the rest of Africa? I believe it can; but that is still to play for. These studies are marked by painstaking honesty - a quality rare in political commentary anywhere. The authors are to be congratulated for it.

Sir Robin Renwick was Ambassador to South Africa from 1987-91.

Stalin's Soviet Union, nor even in Enver Hoxha's fetid Albania, where Ismail Kadare for so long lived and wrote. Tyranny there was even long ago in Egypt, before the pyramids were built.

The Pyramid is Kadare's short new book. It is about Cheops and the distinctive stone structure for which the pharaoh is still famous. His is not a history book, although history clearly cloaks his tale. Fable parable, storehouse of metaphors, The Pyramid is not a simple story. In its blueprint and its architecture the book itself resembles closely the process of building a pyramid.

At the start it races with ideas and excitement, rather as Kadare describes the time of the conception of the pyramid to have been. Cheops and his fawning advisers envisage a project as useless to his subjects as it would be indispensable to the state. As the High Priest Hemiunu tells Cheops. "a pyramid, before serving the afterworld, has a function in this

That function is to enslave an entire population to the geometry of its hubris. Get them to build, to labour, hew stone, lay stone, polish and carve stone — year after year — until "their own bodies and their very fates" are siphoned upwards

# Servant of the despot stone

Tunku Varadarajan

THE PYRAMID By Ismail Kadare Harvill; EH.99

It takes 22 years to build the pyramid, and the middle of the book shuffles, deliberately, at the stultified pace of a people ground down by hard labour. Kadare's "Chronicles" of the pyramid's construction are chiselled with careful and disconcerting detail: "One hundred and ninety-fifth stone. From El Bersheh quarry. Hoisting delay owing to suicide of head stonelayer Hapidjefa." "The eleven thousand three hundred and minety-eighth stone, from the Saggara quarry,

caused more or less the same number of deaths and mutilations as the previous stone."

As the pyramid rises, and deaths multiply. Cheops, grows despon-dent. Why else was the monument being built but to receive, and mark, his death? Whereas he had had men first regularly punished on charges of delaying the building work, he now had them sentenced to death for the opposite reason, because they had speeded the work up. Then again for the first reason. And thereafter for no reason at all:"

But after the hecatomb, the tomb will not be denied its moment. The pyramid, which struck Egypt down for 22 years, now demands its mummy". Cheops dies, his heart hollowed-out by self-pity, and the

book enters its last phase. Climax and anti-climax cancel each other out at the pharaoh's death. There is instead a stillness, a void in which no questions are asked. Then suddenly, there is a crumbling of history. Grave-rob-bers, necessary nihilists in the "postpyramidal" epoch, profane a series of smaller royal tombs. Cheops's pyramid alone stands untouched and unrobbed, a mocking monument that outlasts those who question its "unchanging lordship". And, Kadare asks, does not the pyramid mock us still today?:

> military matters in Northern Ireland are kept for a few pages of the final chapter. Some essays, such as Bart-

lett's masterly study of repres-

sion and rebellion in the 1790s,

are necessarily cast in narra-

tive form; others opt for the-

matic treatments (David Miller resourcefully converts Non-professional Soldiers, c 1600-1800" into a challenging

discussion of the origins of nationalism). That old chest-

nut, Maud Gonne's claim that

her campaign against the Boer War halted recruitment (obe-

diently accepted by her biogra-phers) is just one cliche drily

deflated by statistics. Miller. in similar vein.

presents us with the real duties

of those Volunteer corps raised

# Smoke and water

poem in Sean O'Brien's previous book begins: but you sit/ With the wrong book entirely. Lost Railways of England./ Whose dust of the forties, the fifties./ Is making you sneeze." The subject is back to haunt him in Ghost Train, a strikingly unified and successful book of poems that deservingly — won him the Forward Prize in 1995.

Trains provide O'Brien with an observation platform for the condition of the country; a jaunty and rackety three-syllable metrical unit that becomes as hypnotic as rails; an endless supply of phrases and metaphors: an atmosphere of oramic outlook that seems to ead, invariably, to the vanishing-point where everything goes up in smoke.

It isn't a literal journey that O'Brien takes you on, it is synthetic and arranged and quite possibly - ghost train not happening at all. Repeatedly harking back to the 1940s and 1950s, O'Brien produces a version of the country as trompe l'oeil. Details fly past, solid-seeming, but concatenat-ed into twists of impossibility, as chimeric as the writing which describes itself as "poet ry that steps outside the book". original that he is really only

#### Michael Hofmann

**GHOST TRAIN** By Sean O'Brien OUP, 95.99 SWIMMING IN THE FLOOD By John Burnside Cape, E7

minimally indebted to other poets here. However, I would offer England's unlikeliest metaphysician, Hugo Williams; occasional traces of the robuster Tony Harrison: and possibly something smoother and more sinuous, like the American poet Richard Wilburs long poem Walking to Sleep. More important than any of these is the work of the late Dennis Potter, with its phantasmagoric shuttling hetween past and present, its rain and songs and wistful-

🐧 host Train is as im-J pressive a book as I have read in years, idiosyncratic, beautiful and shrewd. For a similarly compact and distinctive statement: I think I would have to go back to Why Browniee Left (1981) by Paul Muldoon or Katerina Brac (1985) by Christopher Reid. It is a book that will tell future generations about us, and marks Sean O'Brien's arrival as an important poet. : Similar claims have been made for John Burnside, like O'Brien a poet in his early forties, but on the basis of Swimming in the Flood, already his fifth book, I wouldn't support them. Burnside too offers an idea of a book of poems as something unified: water, death and rebirth are his themes here, but it is less interesting, less innovative and much less well-written.

So many of the poems here follow the same blueprint that it is tempting to try to describe the blueprint. A theme is announced, and then the poem rushes to bury itself in a list; a second theme is introduced, with further listing; a final section brings the two into some relation. Burnside at least is not a murky poet but the clarity in which he operates leaves him dreadfully exposed. Clarity is good if you have something else to offer. like thought or originality. Burnside is actually a verbal type of poet, only he is thin, uncompelling and not particu-

larly good.
In Swimming in the Flood,
Burnside is interested in frightening and disgusting the reader, with poems about murdered girls and so forth. There is a kind of pomographic chill in these poems that I find wholly exceptionable. Just as exceptionable in its way is the predictable upward curve of redemption at the end of the book, "the hard bud splitting through ice/ and the nailed palm healing".

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Tom Bower on Nick

Leeson's financial

# Defined by the absence of peace



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ilitarism." observes a contribucollection of essays, "was one of the few Irish stereotypes which evoked almost universal approbation" in the early 1900s; this holds good throughout much of Irish history. Natural bellicosity has been claimed as a characterisical heroes to the IRA past and present. Generally this is assumed to be an attribute of dis-

Leaving this knotty question aside, this propensity is cer-tainly allied to a society and a history which is generally supposed to have seen more than its fair share of violence. Colonisation and government by an unrepresentative elite necessitated a military presence; in 1795 Burke scoffed at high-falutin' talk about the Irish constitution, pointing out that it consisted of the three orders of "cavalry, infantry and artillery".

However, militarism was built into the structure of Gaelic society before Norman adventurism arrived; Irish society in the plantation era was characterised by the mustering of militias on one side, and hillside guerrilla activity on the other. In the 1640s, four separate armies ravaged the island; subsequently emigre Irish soldiers rose to fame all over the world. The 18th century saw the development of an army establishment (shown here by Alan Guy as impressively ramshackie) which would throughout the subsequent era be invoked in aid of the civil power. Finally, the last decades of the Union saw private armies north and south, guerrilla campaigns,

military reprisals and civil war the fighting Irish indeed.

tradition than simply constant

But there is more to military

Cambridge University Press. 540 war (or "the absence of peace", as the editors delicately put in): the innimate relationship between the British Army and its disproportionately large con-tent of Irishmen; the influence of garrison life on domestic frish social culture, the complex tensions between militia and yeomanry forces, and the communities from whom they were raised; the enormous importance for modern Irish history of the First World War; and the surprising fact that for most of the 19th and 19th censuries, all this military preoccupation was being exer cised on behalf of a country which remained, for the most part extremely peaceable.

Roy Foster

A MILITARY

HISTORY OF IRELAND

**Edited by Thomas** 

Keith Jeffery

Il these issues find treatment in this rich hands. There are inevitably lacunae, and the chapters are varied in length and depth of treatment - but not in quality, which is consistently high. Above ail, the approach takes military history away from the obsessive trainsporting tendency too often associated with it, and into social history.

Katharine Simms, in a marvellous survey of Gaelic warfare in the Middle Ages. urbanely reconstructs the "traditional quasi-berserker hairstyle affected by those whose lives were dedicated to rapine and murder" and relates it to 13th-century dresscodes. Edward Spiers traces the impor-



A statue of Queen Victoria removed from Dublin, 1946

tance of Irishmen in the Victorian army not only through statistics, but in terms of psychology and mentality. David Fitzpatrick finds a former Chief of Staff of the Irish Army in the 1950s who owes his training to the Royal Engineers as well as to an IRA flying column, and remarks that Ireland had been "terribly foolish not to take Home Rule

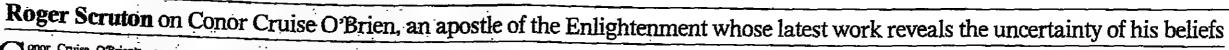
when it was offered to us". The book's sweep extends from the early medieval period, authoritatively surveyed by Thomas Charles-Edwards. and proceeds through a detailed consideration of military and other matters in the station era by Ciaran Brady and others, several long chapters deal with the 18th century, while the 19th receives two long thematic surveys on army organisation by. Spiers, and law and order by Virginia Crossman.

The 20th century, surprisingly, is dealt with in three short chapters, including one where Pitzpatrick has to accommodate not only the paramilitary frenzy of the period before 1916, but the war of independence. It is a surprise not to find a chapter devoted solely to the latter, and another on the civil war (the authorities on these subjects, Charles Townsend and Michael Hopkinson, are in fact

in the 1770s and presented in textbooks as the proto-nationalist harbingers of parliamentary independence much

more typically they repressed agrarian agitators, guarded shipwrecks, enforced laws against trade combinations, protected soldiers from mob violence, and confiscated arms. It may not be magnificent, but it seems much nearer The editors deserve a 21-gun

salute: not only for exemplary scholarship, accessibility and accuracy, imaginative illustrations and quizzical introduc-tion, but for the impartial generosity with which they approach the tangled ambiguities of the subject. It is best epitomised by the dedication: so four Irishmen, their own forebears, who 80-odd years ago were serving variously in the Royal Garrison Artillery. the Belfast IRA, the Durham Light Infantry and the Canadian Machine Gun Corps. This makes its point no less pro-foundly for its lack of fanfare: and the same is true for the



onor Cruise O'Brien's reflections on the millennium. here collected in a short book, were first delivered as... lectures in distant outposts of the civilisation which measures its millennia from the birth of Christ.

Like many of O'Brien's recent writings, they display a deep uncertainty. He wishes to offer a passionate defence of the Enlightenment and its liberal values; but is aware that one of the first political gifts of the Enlightenment was the terrorism of the French Revolution, and that this terrorism has a nasty habit of reappearing. whenever the Enlightenment vision of man, as the creator of his own destiny, seizes the political

He wishes to be the elder statesman, standing above day-today politics and seeing only what is permanent in the human condi-tion. But he cannot forgo his exasperation at this or that event in . the morning's newspaper - especially when it concerns the Pope, the Republican Party or US for-eign policy, towards all of which he intains an attitude of patrician disdain. He has serious doubts about the future of institutions about democracy, which encourages the short-term view, about monarchy, which falls victim to

# Yes, the best do lack conviction

ON THE EVE OF THE MILLENNIUM By Conor Cruise O'Brien Free Press, £7.99

the gutter press, and about the media, which are rapidly sinking to the moral and intellectual level of their lowest customers.

But he seems to have no clear. idea of how we might improve our inherited ways of governing ourselves. This apostle of the Enlightenment begins by quoting and endorsing Yeats's Second Coming, and ends (more or less) with a penetrating encomium of Edmund Burke. Since he finds no one to admire very much besides these two great Irishmen, it is surely hard to resist the conclusion that he secretly agrees with the thing they stood for — which is therepudiation of the Enlightenment view of man.

Indeed, there are two ways of reading O'Brien: first as a progressive and slightly cynical liberal, who laments the fact that the

tious gain power, secondly, as a melancholy conservative, who knows that the hopes vested in human nature by liberals are largely futile, and that people need order, tradition and religion far more than they need a choice of lifestyle

I find the second O'Brien more appealing, partly because he is, in this character, hesitant, circumspect, and aware of the complexity of the matters about which he writes. The first O'Brien has a tendency to jump to rather crazy conclusions, as in the first essay in the book, which informs the reader of a massive worldwide counter-Enlightenment plot. with the Pope scheming to form an alliance between Chris-tendom and militant Islam against

people like O'Brien. (The only piece of concrete evidence that is cited for this extraordinary idea is a reported announcement on Libyan radio, which is apparently



O'Brien: scourge of political correctness

privy to Vatican thinking in the

The second O'Brien is apparent in an essay on the Millennium Commission, the quango which empowers a body of people wholly unqualified for any such task, to

propel our country into the next thousand years. His scorn for this idea prompts him to ask why no churchman or religious leader sits on the commission, when the millennium has little meaning apart from that provided by the Christian

In this and other essays O'Brien notes how hollow such public statements and ceremonies are, when voided of their religious content. But this does not prevent the first O'Brien from scoffing at the "prayer breaklasts" of American presidents, having himself been invited to one, and being impatient to share with his reader the snobbish amusement that liberals tend to feel on such occasions.

Perhaps the most useful pasages in the book are those in which the second, conservative, O'Brien addresses the question of America. As he rightly says, the United States is "the only country committed to the Enlightenment

tradition emotionally as well as intellectually. That tradition is part and parcel of the American civil religion". While attempting to debunk Jefferson, one of the first high priests of this civil religion. O'Brien recognizes that the American belief in constitutional government provides a powerful bulwark against social decay. He castigates "political correctness" as an attempt to reject not only the American civil religion, but also the Western culture from which it springs. And he warns us that, without respect for tradition, order and the higher life, democracy will be deprived of the correctives that will enable it to survive.

All that is true. Of course, it has been said before - by Burke, to whom O'Brien refers, and by Tocqueville, but maybe it is worth saying again in the brisk, impatient prose that O'Brien seems to favour. There is no denying. however, that, although O'Brien is fishing in deep waters, he trawls a great amount of flotsam.

Those who weight their nets with the heavier products of German philosophy will have an

explanation for this; but even they will find it difficult to understand how an intelligent, cultivated and sophisticated statesman should spend quite so much energy in vilifying Pope John Paul II, whose only crime seems to be that he actually believes what the Church has always preached concerning birth control. Even an enlightened liberal ought to concede that the elevation of such a person to the throne of St Peter might serve a useful purpose, at a time when no spiritual force comparable to the Roman Catholic religion stood against communism.

nd you do not have to agree A with the Pope's views on birth control in order to recognize the social catastrophe that is threatened when sex is divorced entirely from the conception and care of children. I mention these problems partly because, in my view, you cannot really understand the modern world if you do not explore the moral reality of communist collectivism on the one hand, and sexual liberation on the other. These two forces have shaped the modern consciousness, and left a legacy of spiritual emptiness which O'Brien senses, but for which he has no

# On a slow train through China

day in China, and five people are executed by firing squad. Counter-feiters, and including two Taiwanese, they are shot in the back of the head. Another report says that new buildings around the busy airport on Hainan Island are so tall they are a hazard to aircraft, so night flights have been suspended. One construction is 175 feet higher than safety regulations permit: perhaps the police or army have a financial interest, so it is difficult to have it demolished. These are just two random items from a newspaper on a recent typical day.

China now is a confused mix of chaos and control, puritarpunishment and the turning of a blind eye to corruption; it all depends on your guann or of uneasy transition between generational leaders, when new questions are being pur about the country's direction.
It is difficult to find answers to the problems of aimost one quarter of the planet's population, difficult even to know the questions to ask. John Gittings's book does not pro-

**James Pringle** 

REALCHINA From Cannibalism To Karaoke By John Gittings Simon & Schuster, £15.99

vide the answers but at least it poses the proper questions.
On extended trips on the Yangtze River last year, to report on the controversial Three Gorges Dam project, a huge hydroelectric scheme that will displace more than a million people, this reviewer found Chinese on river boats ready to talk about their worries freely, confident there were few snoopers around. The contrast with Peking, where people generally keep their own counsel, was startling. A member of the editorial board of The Guardian, Gittings likes to do his talking on trains for, as he says: Fellow passengers discuss their own affairs and reflect on China's future with a candour they would normally avoid." In his efforts to find out where China is heading. Gittings explores the villages and towns of what he calls Middle China, and takes the reader on a north-south procession through the provinces of Henan, Hubel, Hunan, Guanxi, Guangdong and freewheeling Hainan using the linde-known Second North-South Railway Trunk Line. Wisely, Gittings avoids Pe-king, not just because of harsh memories of what he saw at Tiananmen Square when he reported the violent suppression of pro-democracy demonstrators in June, 1989, but because, he says, Peking no longer seems relevant to the questions about China which - need to be asked.

Residents believe there would be another reason for skirting Peking. With the clampdown on any kind of political opening since 1989, liplomets, academics and correspondents there know even less about the happenings within the leadership than they did in the 1970s, when top figures could be interviewed. and the mid-1980s, when relathe liberals such as the late xuty chief Hu Yaobang and



Relief image of a Buddhist "world guardian" at the entrance to a cave in Longmen, China (c AD 700); from The Arts of China to AD 900 by William Watson (Yale, £50)

his disgraced successor. Zhao. Ziyang were in the ascendan-cy. Chinese these days are equally in the dark. As Gittings remarks: "Most Chinese are far better informed about the state of British football than that of their own politics."

Encouragingly, he does find, however, a small core of critical intelligentsia, particularly among some younger journalists, social scientists and members of the new legal profession. "But they still have to operate," he says, within a system which is not only dominated, as before, by the Party bureaucracy but which has been enriched by the economic reforms and is now closely meshed with the expanding entrepreneurial inter-ests of the armed forces." Not

much scope, one fears, for too much new thinking emerging among these handicaps.
Gittings has the reporter's

own inflated sense of his photographic skills; the cover picture, which he shot himself, is insipid, hardly reflecting the vibrant sense of China today. His volume is part travel book on the byways of central China, part social investigation. Sometimes it is slightly dated. But especially evocative is his chilling visit to the town of Wuxuan in Guangxi to investigate "an obscure footnote to the Cultural Revolution", the reports of cannibalism, a subject that makes Chinese officials even now most detailed account this

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reviewer has seen of these horrific events. His final chapter, "Where is China headed? contains much thoughtful political analysis on what may lie ahead in the millennium. The bottom line, however, is

that no one knows where

China is heading beyond the death of the now enfeebled senior leader Deng Xiaoping
- not even Jiang Zemin, the current party boss who projects himself as the "core" of the new leadership. Gittings does not pretend to enlighten us on this, but, on his endless train journeys, he has obviously thought long about it, and his book is a vital description of the heartland of China cringe, then angrily recoil. But and how what may emerge Gittings finds it surprisingly from there could affect us alleasy to confirm, and this is the on the very eve of the

NINETIES nihilism and finde-siècle angst are commonplace themes for writers these days. Yet, standing out in sharp relief from this vast array of pessimistic fiction is Omniphobia, R.H.W. Dillard's recent collection of short

Dillard, professor of English at Hollins College, Virginia, is above all a craftsman of language. His rich, highlywrought prose draws the reader into a grotesque caricature of modern society that is at once absurdly exaggerated and frighteningly recognisable; as the title suggests, the theme of fear permeates the three novellas and four stories in diverse and imaginative manifestations.

The first novella. The Bog. consists of the notebook scribblings of Dr Cosmo Cotswaldo, a professor of philosophy determined to refute Darwinian theories by proving that he can control the world through his will. Unfortunately, his mental exertions are distracted by the arrival of Sara Band, the only female scholar at his remote research institute, and an aggressive feminist with a voracious sexual appetite. Cosmo's unwilline fixation with Sara, and his efforts to gain control not only over his experiments but also over the forces of sexual desire are at first hilarious, but as both his work and his mind gradually disintegrate, fear creeps insidiously into the tale.

THE BOG juxtaposes a display of wide-ranging academ-ic scholarship with an incisive observation of everyday detail: a contrast which resurfaces in the other stories. It emphasises the gulf between our intellectual potential and our animal appetites; a theme which evidently fascinates Dillard and is explored more fully in The Death Eater. This

# Fear with a Southern accent

Stephanie Merritt

**OMNIPHOBIA** By R. H. W. Dillard Louislana State University Press, £21.95

breathless, stream-of-consciousness narrative is the internal monologue of a diner chef who is both obsessed and repulsed by the sight of his obese customers devouring their greasy food. His disgust eventually provokes a chilling

The second section of the book is a parody of the

place in his cinematic attention to detail; themes traditional in the literature of the South, particularly of racial prejudice, are reinvented with a modern, ironic twist. But the fears of death, sex and madness, and the sense of emptiness and futility familiar to these stories, are only just beneath the surface.

literature of the American

South, and the culture which

produced it. Dillard evokes a

vivid and palpable sense of

Not all the stories are of a consistent quality. The dis-jointed narrative of The Butterfat Boy is confusing and its characters unidentifiable;

Their Wedding Journey is an attempt to introduce an element of the supernatural that is both unconvincing and incongruous with the rest of the collection.

But the final eponymous novella draws together the preoccupations of all the preceding stories in its four, interwoven voices. Dillard. who has previously published five volumes of poetry, uses the lyrics of a punk singer as a vehicle for his poetic talent; the songs acknowledge the nihilistic spirit that has been latent throughout the book, and is increasingly identified as the prevalent Zeitgeist of our

Omniphobia is not a cheerful book, but it is immensely funny, provocative and ultimately optimistic. Beneath all its hyperbole and apocalyptic vision is a deeply affectionate portrayal of what it means to be human — Dillard recognises an inherent determination and courage as well as fears and fragility.



Lone ranger: Untitled Film Still 48, photographed by Cindy Sherman, 1979, from Face Values - American Portraits by Donna De Salvo (Flammarian, £20)

# A mutual liking for war

s there an Islamic threat to the West? Fred Halliday L thinks not. He does not underestimate the danger from bombs on the Paris Metro or Islamic terrorists plotting in London. But he takes issue with Samuel Huntington, who in a celebrated article in Foreign Affairs in 1993 predicted that the end of the Cold War confrontation between capitalism and communism would be followed by further "clashes of civilisa-tions", notably between the

Halliday argues in this lucid and challenging riposte that violent acts committed against Western - or any other targets have their roots in the social and economic conditions of particular Third World countries, rather than in some vaguely menacing concept labelled "Islam". In other words, if Algerian extremists bring the Algerian civil war to the streets of European cities, we should look for the causes in Algerian history and politics rather than in the Koran.

Halliday rejects the "common assumption" that the Middle East is in some sense unique. Islam, he suggests, is not a monolithic unit but a religion espousing "clear doctrines, a system of belief about the supernatural, and related questions of morality, destiny and meaning". Most issues and conflicts thought of as peculiar to the Middle East oil prices, nuclear weapons. territorial disputes - are at heart secular and have nothing to do with the fact that the majority of the region's inhabitants are Muslim.

This is well put, and obviously true, as far as it goes. It is clearly false to suppose that the Islamic world forms a monolith: the Gulf

Richard Owen ISLAM AND THE

MYTH OF CONFRONTATION By Fred Halliday IB Tauris, £35

showed us that the Muslim world is at odds with itself. Most Arabs, for example, found Saddam Hussein's attempts to pose as a champion of Islam laughable. There are many Christian Arabs: the Lebanese conflict had its roots in ethnic rivalry, and the Iran-Iraq war had very specific economic and territorial

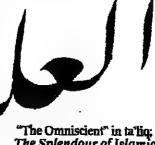
There is not even a universal definition of what we mean by the Middle East. Broadly speaking it means the Arab nations plus Israel, Iran and perhaps Turkey, but there is room for argument. Nor is Islam confined to the Middle East; on the contrary, it embraces much of Asia and the

Even the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Halliday argues, can be seen as a typical Third World product of colonialism, which affected "every country on the southern Mediterranean shore". Elsewhere he writes: "The Middle East is not unique, except possibly in the content of the myths that are propagated about it, from within and without."

But here the polemic goes too far. Halliday himself acknowledges that Zionism was — and is — a "unique factor" In the Palestine equation. The explosive mixture of religious fanaticism, nationalism and willingness to shed blood for land is not unique to the Holy Land, but it is qualitatively different there. Palestine is not just another Third World problem; the myths of the Middle East exist because the Middle East believes them

Halliday, who is Professor of International Relations at

about itself.



The Splendour of Islamic Calligraphy (T & H, £38)

the LSE and author of the acclaimed Making of the Second Cold War, Ireely admits that his perceptions stem from his former attachment to Marxism as a framework for analysis, his interest in "liberation movements", and his own roots in Ireland, whose history has elements - foreign domination, nationalism, the corrosive myths of deliverance through military strug-

gle" - which find echoes in the Third World. This approach perhaps leads him to underestimate the extent to which leaders in "the Muslim world" see themselves as ranged against a hostile and uncomprehending West bent on undermining Islamic values.
Radical Islamic philoso-

phers such as al Turabi in Sudan or al Madani in Algeria would disagree with his con-tention that there are "no special nations, no eternal missions". The concept of the "Arab nation" is still strong, and draws on the desire of ordinary Arabs to believe that they are indeed "special". The idea of a coming confrontation between Islam and the West is promoted as much in the Muslim world as in the West, perhaps more so.

Towards the end of this perceptive study Halliday offers a dissection of "Orientalism", the notion - popularised by Edward Said, among others - that the West has, through colonial nostalgia and the arts, created an "Orient" which only exists in the Western imagination. As Halliday points out, the Middle East is on Europe's doorstep, and has impinged on the Western consciousness ever since the Crusades. On the other hand, he is surely right to add that Islamic propagandists are also prone to myth making and selfdelusion, and "the combined strength of the Islamic world is far less than that of the West" - always assuming the Islamic nations could sink their differences long enough to combine, which is highly unlikely. The only safe prediction, pace Huntington, is that Islam - however defined - is likely to fascinate the Western mind for some time to come.

# **Cut-price tickets** to revolution

holidaymakers should thank IATA - the cosy "club" of the world's airlines - for Resolurion 814PP.

Arcane and esoteric though it may sound. Resolution 8|4PP could soon transform the way Europe travels, lead to lower fares and destroy the protectionist walls created by many European airlines.

When it comes into force on May I, 814PP - "European Union Satellite Ticket Printer Locations" - will enable big agencies such as Carlson Wagonlit and American Express to organise travel for companies from a central



location and then print tickets in the customers' own offices. Until now, business travel agencies have had to set up a separate ticket printing operation in each country, with obvious financial disad-

Airlines have been worried that new EU legislation on this type of operation might be written to their disadvantage. So they decided to act first and show that they were ahead of the game and there was no need for Brussels to become

involved. To protect its member airlines, however, IATA has tried to build subtleties into 814PP to make it difficult for agents to use the new agreement to

BUSINESS travellers and the maximum benefit of cus-

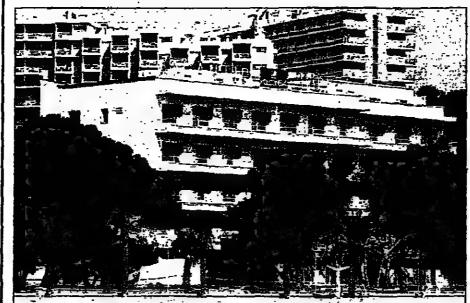
Each journey, for example, must start in the country where the ticket was finally printed; travel agents cannot use a central reservations system showing which fares are available throughout the whole of Europe, and a whole range of other minor measures amounting to protection of high-cost airlines has been woven into the agreement.

The airlines fear that they could lose custom if business travellers and their agents were to use their computers to find the cheapest possible fares and then buy them with the "cheapest" currency.

Already, the sophisticated multinational agencies are finding ways of overcoming the obstacles. They can, for example, send electronic messages to their branches asking them to look into their own national databases to find the cheapest fare.

If they succeed in beating the protective measures - and with the strides being made by technology, that seems inevitable - it cannot be long before holidaymakers, too, are able to choose the best possible place within Europe to buy

their holidays. If, say, a German tour operator has a special offer to Greece, why should a Briton not be able to buy it? If a Dane can buy a flight from Copenhagen to Portugal cheaper in Rome than Copenhagen, why should he not take advantage? And why, in the true spirit of the Community, should a Frenchman not be able to buy a Majorcan package holiday





Going . . . gone: the Atlantic hotel, Magaluf, is dynamited by the local council after becoming a symbol of the down-market "lager lout" image Majorca is determined to lose

# Explosive message for lager louts

hotel built specifically to cater for mass tourism on Majorca — was reduced to rubble last week as part of a E73 million campaign to rid the island of its lingering "lager lout" reputation, Harrey Elliott writes. The hotel was built on the

seafront at Magaluf in 1959, as the

package holiday bonanza began. Throughout the 1960s and 1970s it became a haven for superstars and package holidaymakers making their first visit to a Mediterranean

Gradually, its concrete and glass

appealed only to groups of rowdy youths or pensioners. Six years ago, the hotel was forced to close and was bought by the local

Calvia council, which is strenuously pursuing a policy of attracting "better quality" family tourists.

The Atlantic is one of 20 hotels

which will be demolished over the next eight years in a series of the message to both British and German tourists — on whom the island relies for almost 90 per cent of its summer visitors — that louts are no longer tolerated and that

turned into a green area, such as a park or a public space." said the local tourism councillor, Angel Garcia. "We have to have new dreams

#### BY DAVID CHURCHILL

HOTEL prices in Russia are among the most expensive in the world for business travellers, with other eastern European countries, including the Czech republic, also very ex-

The average price of a business-class hotel room per night in Russia last year was £150.76, more than the £140.03 charged in Hong Kong and

# High price of Moscow nights

the £114.73 rate in the Czech

The figures, compiled by the Hogg Robinson travel agency, show that hotels in almost 90 per cent of the 27 countries surveyed were able to push up their prices last year. "Because of the general upturn in business travel worldwide, there has been a much greater Mike Gates, a Hogg Robinson

Russia's inclusion in the league table for the first time has highlighted the high cost of doing business behind the

former Iron Curtain. Moscow hotels charged an average of £153.24 per night, while those in St Petersburg asked £142.02. Even so, Tokyo remained the costliest city in the world, with an average room rate of £159.58. Behind these

two came Osaka, Hong Kong,

Zurich, and then St Petersurg. Sweden, Spain and Switzer-London ranked 43rd out of land, dramatic changes in the the 84 cities covered, compared with 39th position in 1994. The average room rate was £86.02, a rise of 7 per cent on the previous year. Paris.

place, with a rate of £117.15. Mr Gates warned that the impact of the weak pound was hurting British business travellers abroad. To some European countries, particularly rate of exchange have meant that artificially high room rates are now being paid by UK travellers - in some cases putting more than 10 per cent

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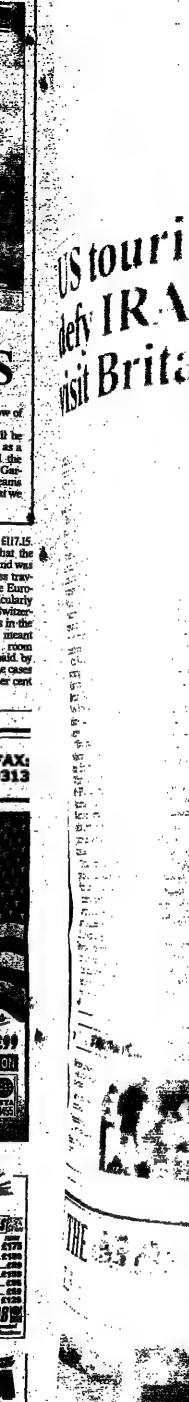
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# Travel stress brings boom to health clubs

RAPID growth in business travel has provided a lucrative spin-off for health farms as companies by to prevent hardworking executives from sufferring travel-related stress.

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Health clubs are fully. booked throughout the spring and discounts and special deals have been almost elimi-

Gillie Turner, group marketing manager for the Champneys group of health resorts, said: "During the recession, executives lost many of their extra benefits as

AMERICAN visitors are ignoring the threat of IRA.

bombs in London and booking

holidays to Britain in record

Despite fears that the recent

spate of terrorist bombs would

put off notoriously fickle American travellers from

coming to Britain this year,

inbound tour operators and

tourism officials in the United

States have handled more

inquiries than ever, and they

report that only a tiny minor-

ity of potential visitors has

On Tuesday, the first full

working day since the Aldwych bus explosion, the

British Tourist Authority in

New York handled 1,521 tele-

phone calls from potential:

who rang on the Friday before

the first bomb at Canary Wharl," said Jeff Hamblin,

the BTA's general manager in

America. "Only 25 callers on

Wednesday referred to the

safety aspects of making the

journey and nobody actually

"A small number of big tour-groups have decided to change

their ltineraries and stay in the

countryside rather than in the

centre of London, but again none has cancelled." he said.

In the week between the Docklands outrage and the

Aldwych bus bomb the BTA

office handled a record num-

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This compared with 1,269

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US tourists

defy IRA to

visit Britain

BY HARVEY ELLIOTT

companies cut back. Now they are being restored as industry realises that the health of their executives is vital.

They also seem to have decided that it is no good sending someone to Spain as an incentive or reward because they will simply eat too much and flop on to a beach. Instead, they want executives to become litter so that they can do even more for the company in the future."

reference to security. So far,

February is proving a record month with 29,688 Americans

ringing the BTA office for

information during the first two weeks of the month,

compared with 50,307 during

Neither British Airways nor

American Airlines has had

more than "a handful" of

cancellations as a result of the

bombs. Richard Tobias of the

British Incoming Tour Opera-

tors Association said that,

despite some reports to the

contrary, there was "no evi-

dence" of a down-turn in

"I have checked and re-

checked all our members and

as a result I am much more

comfortable than I originally

feared. We have 24 million

people from all over the world.

who will visit Britain in 1996

and I doubt if more than 500

Adele Biss, chairman of the

BTA, said that she was "sad-

dened and depressed by the

bombs but could find no

evidence of mass cancella-

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the whole of February 1995.

Now Champneys, acknowledged as the market leader, is planning to introduce a speBy HARVEY ELLIOIT

cial "Profiting from Stress" course costing £1,200 per person for a three-day break Executives will be given massages and health treatments. workouts and a range of talks on how to combat stress, especially when travelling. Other health resorts are impoducing similar schemes.

"Because of the cuts made during the recession, most business travellers find that they are having to do the work which two people did even a that the number of profession-

year ago," said Jonathan Stapleton, general manager of Champneys. "Companies have, therefore, decided it is worthwhile paying for their senior executives to take a proper break and get advice on how to combat stress." Clare Brandish, the sales

and marketing director of Ragdale health spa in Leicestershire, and an official of the ten-member Federation of British Health Farms, said als going to bealth resorts has increased sharply.

Whereas a lew years ago it was mainly housewives wanting to come to slim, it is now working women with their own businesses who feel the need to de-stress. All our members agree to a policy of children, na mobile

phones, and no conferences." it has been calculated that about 40 million working days are lost each year because of stress, ten times as many as are lost to industrial disputes. Much of the problem is caused by long periods away from home, irregular hours, business entertaining and jetlag. According to the Guild of Business Travel Agents, sales of business-class airline tickets have risen by 12 per cent in the past year, hotel bookings have gone up by 36 per cent and car

hire has risen by 24 per cent.
The trouble is that the same number of people are being asked to travel more often," said David Reynolds. the GBTA chief executive, "No wonder they need to take a

ernmost tip of a skinny coastal

arm of Croatia. Bosnia is not

much more than ten miles

away, and you could comfort-

ably drive to the still-disputed

town of Mostar in a morning.

Most residents, however,

are convinced that Dubrovnik

is now perfectly safe, as indeed

is the Foreign Office travel

advice unit. So too is Tony

Uwins, who came with his

wife Ruth to live in the town in

1989 after retiring from his

career as a solicitor in Lytham

St Anne's. The couple brought

with them their beloved red

1954 MG open-topped sports

car, and enjoyed a brief celeb-

rity by driving defiantly around town at the height of

"Of course it's safe now. Our

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March 1 - June 2

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per night. Antony Worrall Thompson is also guest chef for a gourmet evening on March 16 at £42.50 per person. Details: 01386 TRAVELLERS who use

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SOME electrical goods will be reduced in

price by Hoverspeed during February and March on its Dover-Calais and Folkestone-Bologne routes. For example, a Casio twin CD player with cassette and radio is selling for £64.95. half the recommended retail price. The company has £29 day-trip fares from Dover for a car and five passengers (E39 Saturdays), £19 from Folkestone, Foot passengers

pay £7 Irom Dover, £5 from Folkestone; offers valid until expanding market for fast ferries this summer. As the Stena line paraded its March 31. Details: 01304 new high-speed craft, the 240241. HSS. for the first time this SWANSEA Cork Ferries week. Sally revealed it is in the final stages of chartering a has cut nearly 60 per cent off new fast ferry for its Ramscrossings for a car and five

gate-Ostend route. passengers, departing Thursday or Friday and The mono-hold craft will carry 700 passengers and 230 returning on or before the cars, and will cut travel times following Monday. The new fare of £135 compares with a in half to two hours.

Sally also operates two jetfoils and five conventional

BY STEVE KEENAN

SALLY Ferries is the latest

company to enter the rapidly

ferries to Dunkirk and Ostend, and the new move will intensify fast-ferry competition from the Kent ports. Bill Moses, the group chief

executive, said the speed of the new service will appeal to customers used to the "sausage factory" ferries operating out of Dover. He also predicted that Sally could move back into profit this year after losing more than £2m in 1995.

will provide night's complementary accommodation in Los Angeles to passengers booking return economy (from £615) or business class (from £2,014) flights to Sydney with Air New Zealand from April 16.

CATHAY Pacific is offering 1,000 Air Miles, sufficient for a couple of London-Paris tickets, to businessclass passengers booking round-trip tickets to Hong Kong. Details 0171-747 7007

£49 for an excursion fare

price of one on the Gatwick

FERRIES

between March 21 and July 15, excluding April 2-10 and May 21-29. Details: 01792 450 lio. □ SAVINGS to Bilbao in

northern Spain are available through Driveline Europe. using P&O European Ferries from Portsmouth, A 17day excursion, including cabin, for five people and car costs from £190. Details: 01707 660011. BRITANNY Ferries is of-

fering three-day mini-cruises to Santander in Spain for £39 per person (including cabin berth), and quotes £99 for car and occupants for to days. Services are from Portsmouth until March 19. from Plymouth thereafter until March 31. Details: 0990

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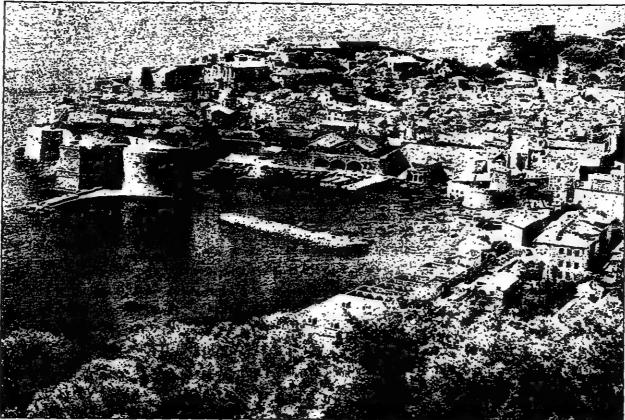
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The walled town and harbour of Dubrovnik, now largely restored after the shelling and ready for tourists again

# Welcome to Croatia

WITH THE fragile Balkan peace apparently holding after last weekend's knocking together of heads in Rome, tour operators are taking the first tentative steps to rebuild the region's holiday industry, virtually destroyed by more than

Swan Hellenic, the cruise

some places where people have assumed that tourists four years of war. will cancel and will not accept This summer, for the first time since 1991, a charter operator is offering packages the evidence to the contrary, But we are continuing to from Britain to Dubrovnik. tell the world the many good the magnificent walled town reasons there are to come to known as the pearl of the Britain, and I have no reason Adriatic., on the Dalmatian to doubt that 1996 will be coast at the southern end of what is now the independent another record year."

republic of Croatia. Phoenix Holidays, Britishbased but Croatian-owned, is offering weekly direct flights from Garwick and Manchester beginning in May, with seven-night packages from £215. The leading British tour operators had sent their 1996 brochures to the printers before peace broke out in the Balkans, but are considering a return to Dubrovnik for 1997.

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BY ALAN HAMILTON

specialist, lists the destination as a port of call in this year's In 1990, the last full season

before Croatia and Slovenia precipitated hostilities by declaring independence from the then Yugoslavia, Dubrovnik had 853,000 visitors, with the British traditionally out-numbering even Germans and other near neighbours. During 1991 and 1992, the

ravishingly beautiful old town took a fearful pounding from Serb artillery. More than 2,000 shells fired from land and sea hit 563 buildings. The stout medieval walls took 147 direct hits, but survived largely unscathed.

Since then, a huge restora-tion effort largely funded by Unesco, which lists Dubrovnik as a world heritage site. has returned the town close enough to its former glory for the casual visitor barely to notice the damage. Nearly 250,000 clay tiles were imported from France to replace the roofs, shrapnel holes in the polished limestone pavements have been invisibly mended. and only nine buildings remain gutted.

Several hotels were damaged, and some were subsequently used to house the homeless from the surrounding countryside after villages were bombed and burnt. But Vladimir Bakic, Dubrovnik's director of tourism, said this week that he expected to have 16.000 beds in the immediate area available for the coming

season. The British were always

among our best customers, and provided us with yearround business," Mr Bakic said. "Recently, too many articles in the British press have referred to Dubrovnik as being 'in war-torn Bosnia'. We are in Croatia; the British never holidayed in Bosnia."

There is no denying that as

the shelling, flying a large Croatian flag. grandchildren are coming to stay with us in the summer.

#### and I am perfectly happy about that," Mr Uwins said, proudly displaying the 90mm Serb shell case that he now keeps as a grim but well-Dubrovnik lies at the southpolished souvenir in his hall.

#### Kenya rations **Fast** ferry park visitors rivals KENYA is to attempt to ration

the number of tourists using the most popular game parks by raising admission fees from the beginning of next month, Harvey Elliott writes. The Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) said this week that the planned increases are designed to "limit visitation at certain popular parks with fragile eco-systems, encourage tourists to visit the less crowded parks and reduce the concentration of visitors on the

six most popular parks". Foreign visitors to Kenya's parks and reserves pay \$20 (about £13) per adult and \$2 per child. Although KWS manages all 35 parks and reserves, 89 per cent of visitors go to the six most popular. Under the new pricing structure visitors to Aberdare,

national parks will pay \$27 per adult - a 35 per cent crease - and \$10 per child. Visitors to the Tsavo national parks will pay \$23 and Nairobi, Shimba Hills and Meru national parks will pay

Amboseli and Lake Nakuru



Parks are to hike entry fees

\$20 per adult and \$5 per child. The categories, the KWS Dr David Western, director

of KWS, said this week: "The categorisation is intended to reducing crowding."



says, are based on environmental considerations, business volumes and potential development opportunities".

The organisation now covers 60 per cent of its costs through self-generated income, mainly park entry fees, and is planning to become

# Airlines are miles apart

emerged as one of the least flights, according to a new

airlines to earn a bonus flight. On longer flights, however, BA's business class customers often get a better deal.

particular scheme can distort The increasing use of fre-

quent flyer schemes by airlines is, however, threatened by the European Commission. which is worried about their impact on competition in the European market.

In the United States there is also a threat from the tax authorities to restrict the allowances companies can claim against air travel if they allow their employees to keep points earned on company

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#### BRITISH. Airways has BY DAVID CHURCHILL enerous airlines for frequent Richard Lovell, managing business travellers to earn free director of Carlson Wagonlit Travel in Europe, who commissioned the survey, says the results show the complexity of It shows that on domestic UK routes, business travellers airline loyalty schemes which flying BA have to make up to can cause confusion for comsix more trips than on rival panies. The agency also warps that excessive loyalty to one

travel policy.

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# Not guilty plea insufficient to begin trial

Regina v Horseferry Road delivering the judgment of the Magistrates' Court, Ex parte

[Judgment February 14]

The entering of a not guilty plea in a magistrates court initiated the trial process, but was not sufficient of itself to begin a trial within the meaning of section 25(2) of the to permit justices to redetermine

However, for the purpose of section 25(2) the trial process did not only begin with the giving of evidence. There were a number of possible circumstances where the court could begin a trial after the taking of a not guilty plea but before hearing evidence, for example where the court heard submissions on a preliminary ruling of law which had a direct and immediate bearing on the conduct and content of the process of determining the guilt or innocence of the accused.

insanity had not been removed from magistrates courts by legisla-tion and was therefore available to defendant in a summary trial where mens not was in issue.

Court so held in a reserved judgment, refusing k's application to quash a decision by Horseferry oad Magistrates Court to com him to the crown court for trial under section 25 of the 1980 Act, having initially decided to try him summarily on criminal charges to which he pleaded not guilty.

Section 25 of the 1980 Act provides: "(2) Where the court has .. begun to try the information time before the conclusion of the. evidence for the prosecution, dis continue the summary trial and proceed to inquire into the information as examining

Mr Richard Gordon, QC and Mr Paul Bowen for the applicant; Mrs Patricia May for the

MR JUSTICE FORBES.

court, said that the applicant was charged with affray and common assault. After considering a psychiatric report which recommended the making of a hospital order Health Act 1983, the justices accepted jurisdiction, the applicant consented to summary trial and pleaded not guilty, and the case

On the trial date, further psychiatric reports were before the stipendiary magistrate. They recommended the imposition of a of the 1983 Act, on the basis that the applicant suffered from delusional beliefs. That appeared to raise an arguable defence of insanity.

was adjourned.

After hearing preliminary submissions on the questions whether disposal under section 37 of the 1983 Act was still appropriate and whether the defence of insanity was available to the applicant on a summary trial, the magistrate indicated that he wished to re-open the mode of trial procedure and he committed the applicant for trial at

Mr Gordon submitted that two issues arose, (i) whether the mag-istrate had jurisdiction to re-open mode of trial; and (ii) whether the applicant would have been entitled to rely on the defence of insanity at Sections 19, 20 and 25(2) of the

1980 Act were relevant. R v Newham Juvenile Court. Ex parte F ((1986) | WLR 939) was concerned with the effect of section 24(1) and was of little assistance in the proper interpretation of sections 19, 30 and 25(2) of the 1980 Act. Their Lordships shared, the doubts expressed about that case in R y Hammersmith Juvenile Court, Exparte O ((1987) 86 Cr App R 843) and R v Liverpool Justices,

App R 201, 208). Having regard to the mandatory terms of section 30(1), (2) and (3) of the 1990 Act, once magistrates had determined mode of trial under

Ex parte CPS, Liverpool ((1990) 90

Mr Gordon submitted that the magistrate had no jurisdiction to re-open mode of trial because he had not begun to try the informa-tion. He submitted that R v Dudlev Justices, Ex parte Gillard [1986] AC 442) was binding authority for the proposition that the process of summary trial was not begun by

either a plea of guilty or not guilty. Lord Justice Bingham described the effect of Ex parts Gillard in R v St Helens Magistrates Court. Ex parte Critchley ((1987) 152 JP 102 105). The court adopted that clear and suctinct analysis of the effect of Exporte Gillard.

Mr Gordon submitted that the words "try" and "rial" in section 25(2) of the 1980 Act were construed narrowly in Ex parte Gillard to mean the process of determin mean me process of determining the guilt or innocence of the accused, which process did not include the initial plea; and that although the facts of the case were concerned only with a plea of guilty, Lord Bridge's speech, in particular at p452, made it clear that the reasoning applied equally to a not guilty plea.

Ex parte Gillard conclusively established that where there was a plea of guilty in, the magistrates' court to an information alleging an offence triable either way, the court had not "begun to try the informa tion summarily" for the ourcoses section 25(2) of the 1980 Act.

But that case left open the question whether a not guilty plea could form part of the process of determining the guilt or innocence of the accused, in the narrow sense of the words "try" and "trial". A plea of not guilty could be said ing guilt or innocence. It was an

tion to the trial. Whether, a not guilty plea formed part of the actual process of determining guilt or innocence would depend on the particular facts of the case. If all that happened following a not guilty plea was that the court put the matter over to another day trial, the process of determinCourt in Expanse O was of no real assistance and should be disregarded since the court's attention decision in Exparte Gillard.

The factual circumstances of a particular case had to show something more than a plea of not guilty had occurred before it could be said that the trial had begun for the purposes of section 25(2). But the, process did not begin only with the giving of evidence.

It was neither necessary no desirable to enumerate all the nossible cincumstances where, her a plea of not guilty and before the commencement of the evi-dence, it could become apparent that the court had embarked upon the process of determining the guilt or innocence of the accused and had thus begun the trial.

But one such possible circum instant case, the defence made and the magistrate considered sub-missions on an application for a climinary roling of law which had a direct and immediate bearing on the conduct and content of process of determining the guilt or innocence of the accuse

nary ruling as to the appropriateness of a hospital order under section 37 of the 1983 Act was not a patter relevant to the process of determining the guilt or innocence of the applicant, a ruling as to the possible availability of a defence of insanity would have a direct antiimmediate hearing on the conduct and content of that process."

It was a perfectly proper exercise er under section 25(2) for of trial as the result of having been apprised of a matter which, had it n known at the time, would have been an appropriate consideration under section 19(3) for the purposes of the original decision ap

The possible defence of inc and the available powers of the court were matters which were significantly, although not exclu-sively, offence related and were embraced by the words "any other circumstances" in section 19(3). istrate was fully justified in committee the applicant to the crown court for trial and the application for judicial review

. However, there was a genera public interest to be served ing the court's conclusions on Mr Gordon's submission that ity was available as a defence to all and charges where means rea

Before 1800 the defence of insa

ity was available to all criminal prosecutions, whether brought bere magistrates or on indictment. The Criminal Lanatics Act 1800, and the Insane Prisoners Act 1840. which dealt: with special verdict procedures in trials on indictment. did not prevent a defendant from relying on a defence of insanity here appropriate in a summ

Lunaries Act 1833, prior to amend-ment, was only concerned with committed trible on indicement and by way of information in the High and left unaffected the ion with regard to summary

Neither the Criminal Proceding nity) Act 1964, nor the Crim mai Procedure (Insanity and Unfit-ness to Plead) Act 1991 affected the definition of insunity at common law, nor did they restrict the officers for which it was evaluable

The lack of power of justices to commits a person to the crown court for consideration of the imposition of a restriction order an obvious legislative lacuma, but the absence of such power of committal could not found an inference that Parliament had thereby intended to remove from summary trials before justices the law defence of insanity. Accordingly, insanity could still a reject as a defence to an appropriate charge being tried

Crown Prosecution Service,

Act 1988 for computation purposes.

The commissioner accepted the company's case that since the

capital sum was consideration for

the grant of leases of sites B and C.

it was received as consideration for

The Crown's case was that the

grant of the leases of sites 8 and C consituted disposals of those sites by virtue of section 19(2) on part

# Queen's Bench Divisional Court Proceedings not void by failure to give notice of Public Presects proceedings To of Public Presects proceedings To of Public Presects To of Publi

August 23 a police officer posted to

Haringey social services depart-

ment a copy of a form containing the information required by sec-tion 5(8) and on August 24 he spoke

Haringey youth justice team and gave him the same information.

The posted information did not

reach Haringey social services until just after Mr Cottier's appear-

The case was adjourned to

October 6. The magistrates con-cluded that the effect of section

34(2) was to require notice to the focal authority as well as notice to

the relevant probation officer to be given before the proceedings were

They also concluded that such

notices had to be given in writing

that the proceedings were begun when Mr Cottler appeared on August 25, 1995, and that since no written notice had been given to

the appropriate local authority before that event, the proceedings

Mr Stephen Richards for the DPP: Mr Nicholas Blake, QC and Mr Richard Green for Mr Cottier.

LORD JUSTICE SAVILLE said

that the 1969 Act itself did not stipulate that notice had to be given in writing. Mr Blake relied on section 23(8) of the Local

Government Act 1972. However his Lordship noted that subsection

notices to local authorities had to

be in writing. The highest it could be put was that the modes of service it permitted were obviously

Section 34(2) of the 1969 Act stipulated that no proceedings

should be begun in any court unless the requirements of the

subsection were met. In his Lord-

His Lordship reached that conclusion by reference to section

2(14) of the Act: "For the purposes

first brought before a court.

vere null and void.

ance before the justices.

Director of Public Presecutions v Cottier Before Lord Justice Saville and Mr Justice Blofeld

Judgment February 8 Proceedings against a young person were begun in court for the purposes of section 34(2) of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 when the defendant was first brought before the court. ...

It was not necessarily the case that notice had to be given under section 5(8) of that Act to the local authority before proceedings were begun, but the notice had to be given as soon as reasonably prac-ticable after the decision to bring roceedings was made. That night and usually would be before

Notices did not have to be given in writing and a failure to comply with the requirements of either section did not render the proceedings mult and void.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so stated when allowing an appeal by the Director of Public Prosecutions by way of case stated against the decision of Watford Justices on October 6, 1995 to adjourn proceedings against Dun-can Cottler as null and void since by writte of section 34(2) of the Children and Young Persons Act comply with section 513 of that Act.

Section 34(2) of the 1969 Act, as amended by section 108(4) of the Children Act 1989 and section 168(1) of the Criminal Justice and

Public Order Act 1994, provides: "In the case of a person who has not actained in age to expose to the has attained such lower age as the secretary of state may by order specify, no proceedings ... for an offence shall be begin in any court unless the person proposing to-bring the proceedings has, in addition to any notice falling to be given by him to a local authority in rsuance of section . . . 5(8) of this Act, given notice to a probation

count acts....". aperson who decides to lay an information in respect of an of-fence in a case where . . . the . . . offender is a young person to give notice of the decision to the

On July 20, Mr Cottler was charged with one breach of the Public Order Act 1986 and two preaches of the Criminal Damage Act 1971. He was bailed to appear before the Watford Youth Court on

of this Act, care proceedings in respect of a relevant infant are begun when he is first brought before a juvenile court in connection with the matter to which the proceedings relate. It was the case that excrions 1 to 3

of the Act were repealed by the Children Act 1989; However, as originally ensered section 34(2), immediately before the reference so section 5(8) also referred to any notice to be given under section 2(3). There was nothing to suggest that Parliament, when emoting section 34(2), intended to stipulate:

begun depended on the context in which the words were used and the purpose of the provision.

Since it was common ground that the relevant probation officer was informed of the proceedings on August 22 and the relevant localauthority on August 24, there was no failure to comply with either

His Lordship further considered that section 34(2) could not be read as imposing a requirement that the section 5(8) notice must be given before proceedings were begun in court. So far as section 5(8) was concerned, there was noth concerned, there was nothing to indicate that the notice must be given by or before any specified

me or event.

The principal reason for requiring the section 5(3) notice was to enable the local authority to perform its duty under section 9, Section 9(2) clearly contemplated final there might be cases where the information had not been prothe court had to ask for it. Thus section 9 did not presuppose that the information would always be available as soon as it was needed. Therefore, there was nothing to indicate that section 5(8) imposed any temporal require

ny temporat requirement. There remained the question of the effect of a failure to comply with the subsections under d cussion. The court had been referred to section 5(6), which provided that no proceedings a contravention of any provision of

i-lowever, subsections (1) to (7) were never brought into force and were eventually repealed by the Criminal Justice Act 1991. His Lordship could see no resson to suppose Parliament Intended, if subsections (i) to (7) were to be abandoned, that in any event a breach of subsection (8) would have the effect of invalidating

subsection to be a directory rather than a mundatory provision; see Bennion's. Statutory Interpretation (Znit edition (1992) 28),

conclusion in relation to section 34(2). If a failure to comply with section 5(8) did not invalidate proceedings, there was no goed reason why Parliament should have intended the opposite in the case of a notice to the probation officer. There was no reason for drawing a distinction:

Mr Justice Bloield agreed. Service, St Alberra Wilson & Co.

#### Capital sum provisions on disposal do not apply

initiated, had still not begun.

Chaloner (Inspector of Taxes) Before Mr Justice Rattee

Pudgment February 16 The provisions of section 20 of the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979, new reenacted in section 22 of the Tavation of Chargeable Gains Act 1992, on disposal where capital sums derived from assets, did not apply to the receipt by a landowner money's worth" in exchange for the grant of leases of land. Section 20(1)(d) applied to capital

sums received as consideration for Was not not to include capital sums

Mr Justice Rattee so held in a reserved judgment in the Queen's

Crown's appeal from a determination of Mr T. H. K. Everett, a special commissioner, in favour of Pellipar Investments Ltd in relation to estimated assessments to capital goins tax for accounting periods to June 1988 and June 1992

Section 20 of the 1979 Act provides: "(1) ... there is for the purposes of this Act a disposal of assets by their owner where any notwithstanding that no asset is acquired by the person paying the capital sum, and this subsection applies in particular to — . . , (d)

section (i) above the time of the disposal shall be the time when the described in that subsection. "(3) ... 'capital sum' means any

money or money's worth...". Mr Timothy Brennan for the Crown; Mr Richard Bramwell, QC, for the company.

MR JUSTICE RATTEE said that in 1987 the company entered into an agreement with developers for the redevelopment of three sites, A. B. and C. that the company owned in the City of London. The agreement provided that the dev-elopment of size A was to be company of leases of sites B and C to the developers. Site A was eration for the leases in the form of the redevelopment of site A was The question was whether the

value of the development of site A was a "capital sum received as consideration for the use or

The answer affected the timing of the disposal for tax purposes. If section 20(1)(d) applied then the disposal took place when the benefit of the development was rived by the company, namely The 1991 date for which the company consended gave it the benefit of the "re-basing" pro-

disposal of an asset. Section 20, it was argued, was dealing with transactions where value was re-In Marrier v Ingles (1950)! WLR 983 the House of Lords considered

> In the context of section 20(1)(d) they were apt to include capital sums received as consideration for the use or exploitation of assets title to which remained unaffected in their owner referred to in the opening words of section 20(1), but sums received as consideration for a grant of the owner's title to the a term of years.

allow the appeal on the ground that the benefit to the company of the development of site A was a capital sum within section 20(I)(d)

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue: Farter & Co.

#### House cannot be forfeited Region v Pearce

[Judgment February 19] Although real property was bought solely to facilitate the cultivation of controlled drugs,

section 27 of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 did not empower a court to order forfeiture of that real

property:
The Court of Appeal so stated when allowing the appeal of John Frederick Pearce against an order made under section 27 of the 1971 Maidstone Crown Court on September 28, 1995 of the forfeiture of premises on which the appellant had cultivated controlled drugs.

On April 10, 1995 before Judge

# of three years imprisonment. Section 27 of the 1971. Act provides: the court by or before which a person is convicted of an offence under this Act may

Before Lord Justice Stuart-Smith order anything shown to the

catisfaction of the court to relate to the offence, to be forfeited and either destroyed or dealt with in such other manner as the court

Mr Andrew Ritter, assigned by the Registrar of Crimmal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr John Bishop for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE STUARTSMITH said that Judge Rogers took the view that the word "anything" in the section included the bouse in question which, he

word "anything" did not include

real property and their Lordships were referred to three authorities.
Ry Beard (Graham) (1974) 1 WLR 470) and R v Khan (Sultan Ashraf) ([1982] | WLR 1405).

In Khan the court plainty thought that the effect of the two 22 was not available to enable a bound, by the reasoning in that case, albeit the facts were slightly different. In those circumstathe appeal had to be allowed.

To some extent the problem could be mitigated in future by a in question, which could be en-forced as a result of the sale of the

#### **European Law Report**

#### Luxembourg Pay rise for those on maternity leave

#### Gillespie and Others v North-ern Health and Social Ser-vices Board and Others Case C-162/EB

Before G. C. Rodriguez Iglesias, President and Judges D. A. O. Edward, J.-P. Puissochet, G. Hirsch, G. F. Mancini, F. A. Schockweiler, J. C. Montano de Almeida, P. J. G. Kapteyn, C. Gulmann, J. L. Murray and P.

(Opinion June 6, 1995) dgment February 13

The principle of equal pay in Community law did not require that women should commune to receive full pay during maternity leave and did not lay down specific criteria. for determining the amount of benefit payable during that period, provided that the amount of benefit was not so low

materially leave.
To the extent that it was calculated on the basis of pay received before the beginning of maternity leave, the amount of benefit had to take account of pay rises awarded during the maternity leave.

uring the maternity leave.
The Court of Justice of the European Communities so held on a reference, by order dated June 25. 1993, by the Court of Appeal in Northern Ireland for a preliminary ruling under article 177 of the EEC Treaty, on questions on the interpretation of article 119 of the Treaty and Council Directive 75/117/EEC of February 10, 1975 on the approximation of the laws of

the approximation of the laws of the member states relating to the application of the principle of equal pay for men and women (OJ 1975 L4S p19]. Joan Gillespie and 16 other plaintiffs, employees of various Northern Ireland health services, book manernity leave during 1988. Under a collective agreement, Under a collective agreement, they received during that period full weekly pay for the first four weeks, name-tenths of full weekly pay for two weeks thereafter, and one-half of full weekly pay for the amount of benefit was

average weekly pay in the two months preceding the litherath week before the beginning of the expected week of confinement, the reference pay. No provision was pay in the event of a subsequent

pay increases in the health services were awarded, but the plaintiffs were unable to receive that increase because of the method of calculating maternity benefit laid down in the collective agreement.

In proceedings brought by them the plaintiffs claimed to have suffered discrimination on the ground of sex because (i) their pay ground of sex, occasion in the had been reduced during maternity leave and (ii) they had not received the benefit of the back-

dated pay rise.

Article 119 of the EC Treasy provides: "Each member state shall ... ensure and ... maintain the application of the principle that equal pay for equal work.

"For the purpose of this article,

pay means the ordinary basic or pay means are oronary, once or maintaining wage or salary and any other consideration ... which the worker receives, directly or in-directly, in respect of his employment from his employer. ...

Article 1 of Directive 75/117 provides. "The principle of equal pay for such and women outlined in article 119 of the Treaty ... means, for the same work or for work to which equal value is attributed, the elimination of all discrimination on grounds of sex with regard to all aspects and

In its judgment the European Court of Justice held: it followed from case law that since the benefit paid by an employer under legislative or collective agreements to a woman on maternity leave was based on the employment relationship, in the meaning that him within the mean. therefore precluded regulations which permitted men and women to be paid at different rates for the same work of equal

it was well settled that discrimination involved the application of different rules to comparable situations or the application of the same rule to different situations.

Women taking maternity leave provided for by national legisla-tion were in a special position which required them to be afforded special protection, but which was not comparable either with that of a man or with that of a woman actually at work.

Council Directive 92/85/EEC of October 19, 1992 (OJ 1992 1.348 pl) provided for various measures to protect, inter alia, the safety and realth of female workers, especially before and after giving birth.

Since, in view of its date, that directive did not apply to the present case, it was for the national islature to set the amount of the benefit to be paid during maternity leave, having regard to the dura-tion of such leave and the existence of any other social advantages. . At the material time neither

article 119 of the Treaty nor article ! of Directive 75/171 required that women should continue to receive full pay during maternity leave. Nor did those provisions lay down any specific criteria for determining the amount of benefit to be paid to them during that period.

The amount payable could not, however, he so low as to under-

however, he so low as an inner-mine the purpose of maternity leave, namely, the protection of women before and after giving birth. In order to assess the adequacy of the amount payable from that point of view, the national court must take account of the length of the maternity leave and of other forms of social protection afforded by national taw in the case of justified absence

protecting maternity leave.

A woman on maternity leave should receive a pay rise awarded before or during that period, for the following reasons.

The benefit paid during maternity leave was equivalent to a weekly payment calculated on the basis of the average pay received by the worker at the time when she is

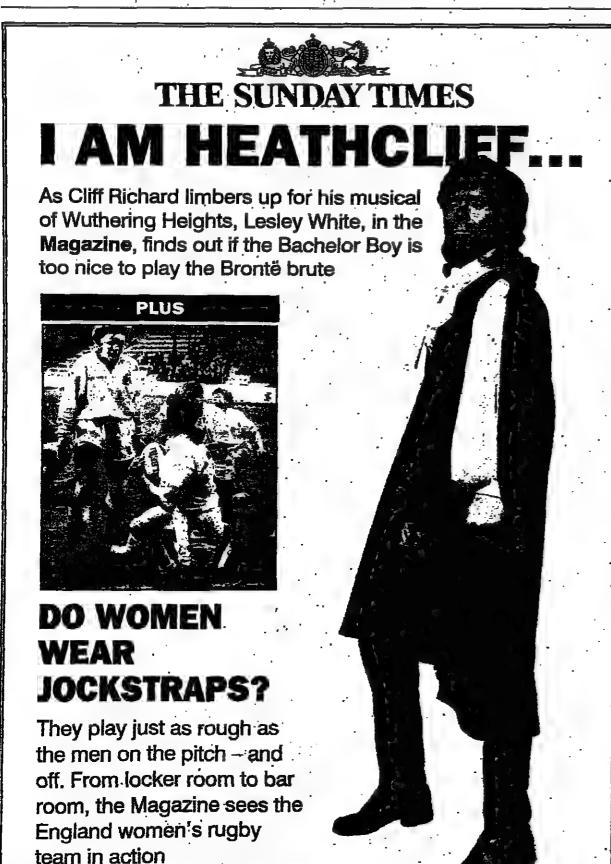
was actually working and which was paid to her week by week, just like any other worker. The principle of non-discrimina-tion, therefore required that a woman who was still linked to her employer by a confract of employment or an employment relation-ship during maternity leave most; like any other worker, benefit from any pay rise, even if backdated, which was awarded between the beginning of the period covered by reference pay and the end of

To deny such an increase to a woman on maternity leave would discriminate against her purely in . her capacity as a worker since, had

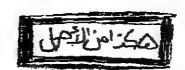
On those grounds the Court of Justice ruled:

The principle of equal pay laid down in article 119 of the EEC Council Directive 75/117/EEC nather required that women should continue to receive full pay during maternity leave, nor laid down specific criteria for determining the amount of benefit payable to the during that period, provided that the amount was not set so low as to

nity icave. However, to the extent that was calculated on the basis of pareceived by a woman before the the amount of benefit must misdle pay rises awarded between the beginning of the period overed by reference pay and the end of maternity leave, as from the date



THE SUNDAY TIMES IS THE SUNDAY PAPERS



# Alderbrook waits on early inspection at Wincanton

# Putty Road ruled out for season

PUTTY ROAD was withdrawn from the Stayers' Hurdle at yesterday's forfeit stage after injuring himself at home. The David Nicholson-

trained gelding was a wellfancied 7-1 chance for the three-mile championship race at Cheltenham on the strength of his battling Sun Alliance Novices' Hurdle victory last year. He had finished runnerup in his three starts this

But Nicholson yesterday confirmed that the six-year-old would be out for the season. "He injured his near-fore joint

(4.35 Wincanton) Next best: Gentle brony (3.45 Lingfield Park)

last week and will be out until next year. But it is not too bed and he will be fine next

William Hill reacted by shortening Seekin Cash from 17-2 to 5-2 and Derrymoyle from 6-1 to 9-2. Other prices: 9-2 Silver Wedge, 7-1 Better Times Ahead (from 10-1), 7-1 Cyborgo (from 6-1), 12-1 Hebridean, 14-1 Tiananmen Square, 16-1 Mole Board, 20-1 bar.

Coral are more generous, offering 3-1 Seekin Cash, 5-1 Derrymoyle and 7-1 Silver

Another notable Cheltenham hope removed from the Gold Cup entry list at yesterday's forfeit stage is the Martin Pipe-trained Banjo.

Pipe conceded that time had

135 Nemuro



Banjo has been forced to miss the Cheltenham Gold Cup because of a muscular injury in his hind quarters

year's Sun Alliance Chase third to this year's Festival. He said: "Banjo has pulled some muscles in his hind quarters and future plans have been

Banjo's injury adds to the unfortunate record of the leading candidates in last year's Sun Alliance Chase. Brief Gale, the winner, has been retired, the runner-up, Harcon, is out for the season and the fourth and fifth, Sweet Duke and Petosku, have died. Pipe had more encouraging

4.05 SUPER TACTICS (nep)

5.05 Lotschberg Express

news of Cyborgo. I'm still hoping to run him in the Stayers' Hurdle," he said. The trainer has still to decide whether Valifinet will run in the Queen Mother Champion

Chase or the Grand Annual. The West Country trainer has a live contender in Draborgie for the Arkle Chase. The French import, who romped home by 25. lengths in a Warwick handicap chase last month, is 9-2 joint-favourite with the Irish hope Manhattan Castle, who

was backed at 5-1 with Coral yesterday. Still on the Festival front,

the Barking-based bookmakers reported strong support for Johnny Setaside in the Sun Alliance Chase. Noel Meade's chaser was cut from 14-1 to 10-1 behind Noel Chance's impressive Ascot winner Mr. Mulligan, who will be ridden by Richard Johnson.

Contingency plans have been made to move the MD Foods Farmers Select Hurdle to Haydock Park's Saturday

card in the event of tomor-

row's fixture at the Lancashire track being lost to the weather.

Overnight declarations for the race, which features several Champion Hurdle contenders, will stand if the event is rescheduled for Saturday. Reg Hollinshead faces the Jockey Club disciplinary committee today after running Loch Style in the Waterford Median Auction Stakes at Southwell on January 8 when the colt had not been declared for the race.

have improved.

much more optimistic about

our chances. The frost is slowly coming out and the

#### 2.45 BLEAK HOUSE SELLING STAKES (\$2,222-61) (9)

Clerk of the course, lan Renton, said yesterday: "I am

TRAINERS: D Lode: 12 winners from 29 runners, 41 4%; N Waller, 8 from 33, 24.2%; D Michols, 7 from 31, 22 6%, Lord Hustingdon, 38 from 17, 22 6%, M (19former, 38 from 17, 22 6%, M (19former, 38 from 17, 22 6%).

# Simple Arithmetic ready to resume winning ways

WINCANTON **CHANNEL 4** 

2.35: Incheailloch has been a little disappointing since beating Certainly Strong on his chasing debut at Kemp-ton. He will struggle to give 6lb to Simple Arithmetic, who finished third in last season's Supreme Novices' Festival. He travelled well until blundering six out at Warwick last time, but will

take all the beating here back over the minimum trip. Nemuro has ability but cannot be relied upon and Big Strand, who failed to stay 25 miles at Lingfield last week, is a greater threat.

3.05: Barton Bank will need to win this if he is make a serious bid for the Cheltenham Gold Cup. Pulled up in the King George on his last start, he had previously shown that he retains plenty of ability when bearing Young Hustler by seven



TODAY'S RACES ON TELEVISION

lengths at Wetherby. He should be too good for these. but his tendency to break blood vessels prevents maxi-mum confidence. Flyer's Nap was well beaten in fourth behind Sunley Bay at New-bury recently, but can reverse the form on 21lb better terms,

3.35: Alderbrook has had chips removed from both knees since last running on the Flat at Baden-Baden in May. However, he has reportedly made a full recovery, and can repeat his win in

to defending his Champion Hurdle crown.

Right Win, also a smart performer on the level, made a pleasing debut over hurdles at Sandown, but the form amounts to little. If Alderbrook is below par. Clifton Beat, who has been running with credit all season, is more likely to take advantage.

4.05: Larry's Lord has potential, but his jumping is sketc-hy and the form of his latest win at Southwell has not worked out well.

Super Tactics failed to stay in heavy ground when fourth at Newton Abbot last month, and will go close on today's faster surface, However, preference is for Kim Bailey's Act Of Parliament. He was held up by his conditional rider when disappointing last time, but is likely to be given a more positive ride by Richard Dunwoody,

ROBERT WRIGHT

#### LINGFIELD PARK

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3,15 Jungle Patrol. 4.15 Georgie Boy. 4.45 CORNISH SNOW (nsp).

GOING: STANDARD DRAW: 5F-7F, LOW NUMBERS BEST TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

#### 2.10 GREAT EXPECTATIONS HANDICAP (£2,900: 5f) (10 runners) 101 (5) 1-14 SUPER ROCKY 23 (CD,F,E) R Box

4-1 Half Tone, 9-2 Super Rocky, Left Boy, 5-7 Dathyes, 11-2 The immitute Boy, 8-1 Tenor, 19-1 Distant Dynasty, 12-1 others.

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#### 3.15 BARNABY RUDGE CLAIMING STAKES

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305 (1) 0-02 JANGLE PATROL 3 (F) C Murks 4-8-7. M Technic 306 (5) 2-60 AWESDINE POWER 26 (C.G.) 1-64s 10-8-6. A Clark 307 (9) 0-06 MESTER LAWSON 21 (N.C.F) 8 Somm 10-8-6 R Cacheste 308 (3) BEJ PROMISE 6) P Weither 7-8-3. M Atlants 309 (8) 0344 ZUNO R-YER 7 (N) A Moore 4-8-3. M Featon

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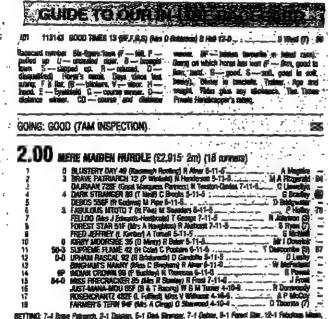
#### 4.45 NICHOLAS NICKLEBY HANDICAP (3-Y-0: £3,668. 71) (3)

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he Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.35 ROBINS PRIDE.

BETTING: 7-8 Brave Patranch, 2-1 Daylorn, 5-1 Dark Stranger, 7-1 Debox, 5-1 Forset Ster., 12-1 Febotous Missel 14-1 offers 1955; SLEW MAN 4-10-9 J Louis (T-1) 4: Pips 27 mm FORM FOCUS

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2.35 GEORGIE NEWALL HOVICES CHASE C4 BETTANS. 6-4 Inchesillach. 3-1 Simple Arithmetic, 4-1 Bay Strand, 7-1 Humakim Sato, 8-1 Memora, 18-1 Couplin Belogs, 14-1 others

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RETITING: 1-6 Banton Sank, 5-2 Locky Locks 10-1 Flyer's Black 12-1 Santon Bay, 14-1 Berhape High 1995: MEDISTERN LE CURE 9-11-7 P Houen 5-6 (J Schwelts) Aran FORM FOCUS BARTON SAINS best Young Hoster 71 or 3-money good in Charlie Hall Charse at Wellardy Char 170yd, good to 1000 on penalturals start. Charlie Hall Charle 1 of 4 to Datata Florer in LISTY LERIY 15x1 hall of 4 to Datata Florer in Listy Leriy 15x1 hall of 4 to Datata Florer in Listy Leriy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy Leriy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy Leriy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy Leriy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy Leriy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy Leriy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy Leriy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy Leriy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Listy 15x1 hall of 5 to Datata Florer in Lis

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#### Hopes rise for Wincanton HOPES that today's Wincanton card, featuring the return of champion hurdler Alderbrook, will go ahead

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# SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By Robert Sheehan, bridge correspondent When your partner makes a mistake, before laying into him think whether you could have helped him to do the right thing. This is another hand from the 1995 Vanderbilt Cup.

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Contract: Four Spades by South Lead: king of hearts

South's 3NT showed a solid seven card suit. North could see that it had to be hearts or spades, and he bid Four Clubs as an enquiry. South 'correct-ed' (the vernacular) to his suit. Becker led the king of

hearts, and switched to a trump. Already the defence was off on the right foot. The played a club to the king. Rubin could now see the

winning defence - take the club, and push a heart through for West to win and play another trump. But West didn't see it that way - he was nervous that the club suit was coming in, and tried to cash the ace of diamonds. Now declarer was able to make ten tricks via seven spades in hand, a heart ruff and two tricks in the minors.

West's defence was poor; if East had had Axx of clubs he would have ducked the first round. But as Rubin pointed out, he shouldn't have given West a chance to go wrong. He should have ducked the club from his partner's play of the two he could tell that West had three, so there was no hurry to win the ace. That would have avoided the accident.

D For details of the Times Midland Private Banking National Bridge challenge, contact the event organisers on 0181-942 9506 or write to: Britannic Building, Beverley Way, New Malden, Surrey KT3 4PH or fax to: 0181-942

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WORD-WATCHING

#### By Philip Howard

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Answers on page 41

# KEENE on CHESS

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BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Polgar champion Zsuzsa Polgar of Hungary has won the women's world championship unseating the defending champion, Xie Jun of China. After 13 games,

Polgar's score of 812 was unassailable. White: Zsuzsa Polgar Black: Xie Jun Women's world championship, Jaen, game 13, February

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Short in form

A further powerful win by Nigel Short from his triumph in the Keres Memorial in

White: Alexander Khalifman Black: Nigel Short Parnu, February 1996

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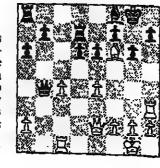
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#### WINNING MOVE

#### By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is from the game Arkhipov -Kuznetsov, USSR 1980. White has just advanced b4 (which the black queen captured) to lure the black queen away from the fifth rank. What was the purpose of this

manorwyre Solution on page 41



Former manager to lead revival

# Watford put faith in Taylor to bring back good old days

THERE is a wise old saying in football that suggests you should never go back. Gra-ham Taylor, the former England manager, has chosen to ignore such advice by accept-ing the overtures of Watford, the club with whom he first came to national prominence. A press conference is sched-

uled for this morning at Vicarage Road, to welcome back Taylor, the only man whom the Watford board interviewed, as the general man-Glenn Roeder, the manager who parted company with the club on Tuesday night. Taylor, 51, took Watford to

second place in the old Football League first division, and to an FA Cup Final appearance in 1984 before moving on to manage Aston Villa and then England. He resigned as Wanderers in November and returns to Watford today with things looking slightly less healthy — Watford are an-chored at the foot of the first their nearest rivals. The team is at home to Ipswich Town in the League on Saturday. Negotiations continued late into the afternoon yesterday

before the appointment was finally confirmed. Given the hostile nature of the recent publicity he has generated, has chosen to take a step backwards from the full glare of media attention. His title of general manag-

er. with a first-team coach taking some of the responsibility for team affairs, is intended to allay some of what Taylor believes has been unfair treatment at the hands of

A brief statement issued by the club last night read: "Graham will have overall responsibility for running all aspects of the club on a day-to-day

His choice as coach is Luther Blissett, who was his centre forward during Wat-ford's most successful period in the mid-1980s. Blissen is

### Horton sets sights on transfer boost

By Our Sports Staff

BRIAN HORTON will move into the transfer market to boost Huddersfield Town's promotion and FA Cup prospects. Huddersfield, who allowed a two-goal lead to slip, enabling Wimbledon to force a Cup replay on Saturday, suffered the same setback against Chariton Athletic, rivals in the top echelons of the Endsleigh Insurance League first division, on Tuesday, to cost them

a valuable two points. The second-placed Londoners, looking for a sixth successive away league vicyears ago, fell behind to Andy Booth's fourteenth goal of the season after 16 minutes and Rodney Rowe added another for the Yorkshire side four minutes later.

Huddersfield, bowever, seeking a victory which would have moved them up a place to third, dropped to fifth after Charlton staged a recovery, with Lee Bowyer reducing the deficit after 31 minutes and Mark Robson's penalty 20 minutes later, securing a

They murdered us. They're a very good side and we need a new face to give us a lift." Horton said. He had already been quoted £750,000 for one potential target but he refused to reveal his identity. "We played three players up front went 2-0 up but then they sussed it and they got back

into the game and we had to

hang on for a point," Horton

Sunderland took advantage

of Haddersfield's slip-up to move into third place with a 1-0 victory over Ipswich Town at Roker Park, Craig Russell securing the vital goal three minutes after half-time. Birmingham City, with their sights set on the Coca-Cola Cup semi-final second leg away to Leeds United on Sunday, failed to resurrect their fading promotion hopes with a goaliess home draw But Crystal Palace, relegated from the top-flight last season. overturned a 2-0 deficit to boost their hopes of gaining a

Prenton Park. Gary Bennett put Rovers ahead after 13 minutes and John Aldridge, the veteran striker, made it 2-0 12 minutes later with his nineteenth goal of the season. Palace, however, bounced back and Dougie Freedman, Jeroen Boere, the Dutch striker, and Ray Houghton, the veteran Ireland midfield player.

play-off spot with a 3-2 victory

over Tranmere Rovers at

five minutes from time. West Bromwich Albion hoosted their hopes of avoiding relegation and plunged Sheffield United deeper into trouble with a 2-1 win at Bramail Lane.

sealed an unexpected victory

in a commercial capacity, and times for a position in coaching. Needless to say, then, that he is highly delighted to be presented with such an opportunity at last.

Taylor, who played for Grimsby Town and then cut his management teeth at Lincoin City, is also taking his former No 2 at Wolverhampton Wanderers back to Watford, yet another Vicarage Road old boy Bobby Downs. Kenny Jackett, also a player from the Eighties, will complete the management team as youth team coach.

One intriguing result of Taylor's return could be a ressurection of the parmership that he formed at the club with Elton John, the pop singer who was chairman of the club for much of the 1980s. Under John, Watford enjoyed a wonderful period of success. and Taylor is hopeful of persuading his former chairman to play a more active role in the club once again, by providing much-needed finance, and perhaps even a return to the board. John is the life president of the Hertford-

Eoin Jess completed his E2 million transfer to Coventry City yesterday, after further with Ron Atkinson, the club's manager. The Mid-lands club was rather reluctant to unveil its new signing after talks that proved rather more difficult than anticipated. It was left to Roy Aitken, Jess's manager at Aberdeen, to confirm that the deal had

Jess, a midfield player, will go straight into the squad for the match against Middlesbrough at the weekend.

Manchester City also moved into the transfer market when they secured Scott Hiley, the Birmingham City full back, on a three-month at Maine Road, said: "I know Scott from my days at Exeter when he was a player under me, and, knowing him as I do. I will be surprised if it doesn't lead to a permanent transfer at the end of the season." Bail is also considering a move for John Hartson, the Arsenal

Sheffield United took action yesterday to prevent the looming possibility of relegation from the Endsleigh Insurance League first division by splashing out \$500,000 on Andy Walker, the Scotland and Celtic centre forward. Neil Lennon, a Northern Ireland international playing for Crewe Alexandra of the secand divison, confirmed last night that he has turned down an approach from Coventry in favour of a move to Leicester

like that. I can't see anyone stopping him."
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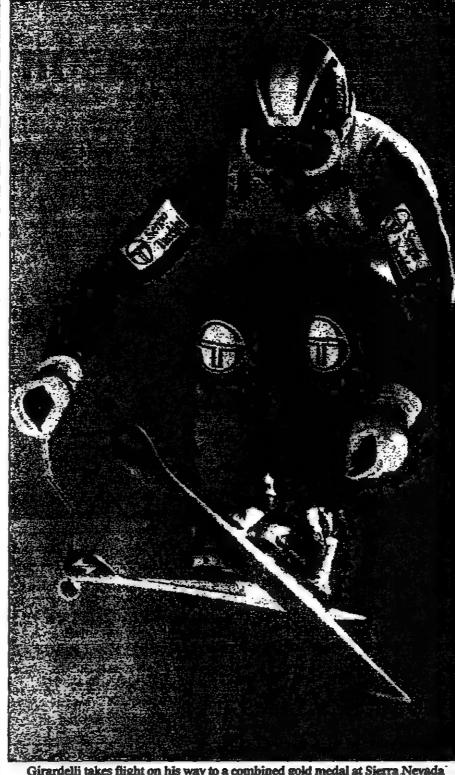
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Girardelli takes flight on his way to a combined gold medal at Sierra Nevada

#### Girardelli back to best

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

AFTER 17 years on the World Cup circuit, Marc Girardelli proved that he remains one of the preatest skiers of the modern era when he won the Alpine skiing combined world championship for the third time in Sierra Nevada, Spain yesterday. Girardelli, 32, from Luxem-

bourg, was 2.42sec behind the leader, Mario Reiter, after the sialom on Tuesday, but secured the gold medal with the fourth-fastest time in the downhill of lmin 52.96sec. to post a combined time of 3min.

The Austrian-born skier won the combined in 1987 and 1989 and now has a haul of it world championship medals - four gold, four silver and three bronze - and two Olympic silver medals. Lasse Kjus, of Norway, the

defending and Olympic champion, took the silver medal 0.25sec behind Girardelli and Guenther Mader, from Austria, was third in 3min 32.93sec. Reiter, the slalom specialist from Austria, who finished just out of the medals in fourth, said Girardelli: "The gold should be his. He is still the

Girardelli was critical of the ... am back, but I am better than downhill course, saying it was not steep and demanding enough for top-level racing "it's a great feeling to win a race because my season has. not been too good," he said, "but the race was a bit of a lottery. This downhill course should have been a cross-

Girardelli needed to use all of his experience to stay in the competition in the slalom when he almost missed a gate in the second run, held under floodlights in the evening in near-blizzard conditions. But he corrected his mistake with the precision and lightningfast reactions of an accomplished acrobat. "I had a lot of problems with the slalom when I almost crashed out," Girardelli, who won a combined at Veysonnaz, in Switzerland; earlier in the season. said. "I did not expect the gold. I thought the gap to Reiter was too big. But this. result has saved my season."

I was before," he said referring to his poor recent form. Kius was ninth after the statom — the first race to be held under floodlights at a world championships - but he produced the fastest run of lmin 51.82sec in the downhill to move on to the podium. "I am a bit disappointed," he said. "I was looking to keep my title, but it was a slow gliders' course."

Today, it is the turn of the women to take on the giant sialom course at Sierra Nevada Martina Ertl. Germany, has had a week to recover from a training fall and starts as one of the favourites, along with her team-mate, Katja Seizinger, and Anita

#### Pinkney to fly home as England injuries multiply

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

NICK PINKNEY, the Keigh ley centre, became the latest England player to pull out of the inaugural rugby league Super League World Nines tournament in Fiji yesterday. Pinkney, 25, has been ruled out of the 16-team tournament. which kicks off in the early hours of this morning, with a stomach virus. He will return home as soon as possible.

England, who lost captain Denis Betts on Tuesday with an ankle injury, do not have time to send for a replacement for Pinkney and will carry on with a 14-man squad. Andy Farrell, of Wigan, has taken over the captaincy and the World Cup finalists should still qualify in the top two from pool B, which also includes Tonga. Canada and Morocco.

Farrell said: "Obviously it is blow to lose Nick, but we are confident of turning in good performances in the nines championship. The greatest difficulty we will face is the

"We have come from snow storms in England to temperatures topping 100 degrees. On top of that, the humidity is around 90 per cent and could prove crucial."

If things go as expected, England and Australia, the World Cup-winners, are set to meet in the semi-finals on

Saturday morning.
Wales, captained by the hooker, Martin Hall, are in hooker, Martin Hall, are in pool D along with Papua New Guines, Fiji and the Cook Islands, while Ireland face New Zealand, France and Japan in their group. Scotland, who have eight professionals in their squad, appear to face the toughest task to qualify from their section. Their rivals include Australia and Western Samoa, The Uniand Western Samoa. The Uniand western same and the con-ted States complete the group.

I Hairian, who face Leeds in the quarter-final of the Silk.

Cut Challenge Cup on Sun-day, have three players facing disciplinary hearings this eve-ning. A suspension for any of them would mean missing the

game at Thrum Hall. The full back, Mike Umaga, and the winger, John Bentil were aiready due to appear before the Rugby Football League disciplinary committee in Leeds for allegedly striking an opponent and an alleged high tackle respectively. Now they are joined by team-mate Michael Jackson. the second row forward, who has been cited by Sheffield Eagles for alleged use of the forearm last Sunday.

Oldham Bears yesterday put nine players — five of them senior professionals — on the transfer list as they prepared for the start of Super League. lan Sherratt, a prop. Wally Gibson, the full back. Sean Irwin, a centre, and utility forwards, Craig Richards and Ian Green have all been made available for sale, along with Alfie Gouldbourne, Aidie Meade, Michael Prescott and Marna Halkyard.

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#### Early loss fails to halt charge by England

their Uber Cup badminton campaign with a 4-1 win over match by Joanne Muggeridge, the England No l. The men-beat Poland 5-0 in their match

of the Thomas Cup.
If was, however, England's only loss which could prove to. be their most significant result. Muggeridge went down 12-11, 2-11, 11-1 to Nely Nedjalkova, 21 Muggeridge displayed her anxiety about qualifying for the Olympics. with ten weeks to go to the cutoff date, in yesterday's error-prone effort. The loss to the world No 87 may affect her world-ranking and consequent place in Atlanta.

Last night, the women had secured a winning 3-0 lead in their second match of these world team championships: against France. \_

#### McMillan deal

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Boxing: Colin McMillan has signed a "flexible" contract & Maloney, promoter and manager respectively of Lennox Lewis, that could win him a world title attempt within three boats.

A British featherweight title challenge against Jonjo Irwin; tistly - McMillan is manda tory challenger — with a World Boxing Council challenge against Luisite Espinosa, of the Philippines, later. The deal allows McMillan to box for other promoters too.

#### Hastings hope

American football: Gavir Hastings, former Scotland rugby, union captain, who holds a record 50 caps, is expected to be named as kicker for the Scottish Claymores today. The fact that the announcement is at Murrayfield home of the Scotland national union game] certain-ly says something," Wil Wilson, a spokesman said.

#### Hot Hakkinen

Motor racing Mika Hak kinen, of Finland, broke the lap record in pre-season prac-tice at Estorii yesterday, three months after fracturing his skull in the Australian Grand Prix. Hakkinen clocked imin 20.87sec in his McLaren.

#### Oxford sweep

Rackets: Oxford made a clean sweep against Cambridge in the university match at Queen's Chib when they clinched both doubles matches, having already taken a 4-0 lead after the singles...

#### Defoy steps down

Golf: Craig Defoy has stepped down after ten years as Weish national golf coach. David Liewellyn, a leading figure in the Welsh World Cup team, is a front runner for the position.

# King has bowls crown in sight

By GORDON ALLAN

MERVYN KING reached the semi-finals of the Churchill Insurance world indoor bowls singles championship for the second year running when he beat Jeremy Henry 7-5. 0-7. 7-0 at the Preston Guild Hall yesterday.

On his previous appearances at this event, King had lost three times to Richard Corsie. This year, Corsie is already out of the tournament. besten by Henry, and that will serve to encourage King. "I've never played better

here than I did today." King said. "I had a hard game against Stephen Rees in the last round and another against Jeremy today, and that's what you need at this level. Easy wins don't Asked if he thought he could

go on to win the title, he replied: "Deep down, yes. But it's all on the day. It always is." Henry said: "I played better against Mervyn than I did against Richard, but Mervyn was brilliant and if he goes on

excellent, and he picked up three more hard-earned ones David Gourlay Jr. who plays Greg Harlow in a sineles quarter-final today, has an impressive pedigree in bowls. He has won nine indoor titles, a Scottish record. including two with his brother. Ian, and his parents, David and Sarah. both international players, have won world

> wealth Games gold medals. He is pleased with his form at Preston, as well he might be, having beaten two past champions. Tony Allcock and John Price. Gary Smith and Andy Thomson were generous in their praise of Gourlay's leading in their pairs match, and Price said somebody would have to play exceptionally well to beat him in the

> singles. Praise from Caesar. The quarter-finals will be completed today by Hugh Duff's meeting with Ian Bond. Duff was the 1988 world champion, but Bond was little known outside Devan before he won the English singles last

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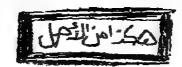
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# Sub-continent's stand threatens to scatter the field

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it up and take note of this than this World Cup. It is about the Pakistani trio's cricket World Cup, for the international game could be turning a sharp corner.

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Pay attention instead to the cricket and - in India and Sri Lanka at least — the joyous, cramped, cricket-loving throng. Pay attention to the batting and bowling, and the truly sumptuous fielding of which some modern teams are capable. Every serious follower should want to be there.

But all of that is really just the surface of the story, even the cricket. The real story, the Great surface of the story, even the cricket. The real story, the Great Game even, is about much more verse swing is arguably the only mean England and Australia, South Africa having returned in century. But the audacity of the different garb and temperament—

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Players.
With this World Cup, the Indian sub-continent has made its bid for many who the soul of cricket. You could say that that bid was made a long time ago, in the last century, when a flannelled Ranjüsinhji played his first leg glance or, much later still in 1971, when Bhagwat

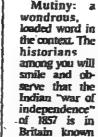
Chandrasekhar spun England out at the Oval with bowling that astonished cricket's theologians as much as Ranji's strokes had once done. But those bids were perhaps only gernle ones, romantic gambles that did not quite come off. Pakistan's greatest modern.

bowlers, Imran Khan, Wasim Akram and Wagar Younis, have made much more serious bids for cricket's soul than Ranji and Chandra did. Jack Bannister wrote recently in Wisden that their Tesubmission to crickers jury was decided by Still thank —

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will no doubt regard this bid for independence as a



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rate label for that botched and bloody rebellion. But today, in cricket, for "the siege of Lucknow" read "the defence of Colombo".

Ten years ago, even five, the subcontinent's authorities would have capitulated to Australian demands that their match against Sri Lanka in Colombo be shifted to another venue. "Koi hai? Shift our match, for God's sake, and jaldir the Australians would have demanded. 'Yes sir, no sir, three bags full sir," the authorities would have

replied, obsequiously. Now, in 1996, the Australians are told that no change can be made. Either play, or go away, forfeit, it's points in the bag for Sri Lanka. Points in the bag, I say also, for India and Pakistan. Not cricketing

points, but moral ones. The subcontinent now says candidly that it is a grown-up member of cricket's community - not makeweights, not apologetic post-colonials, but proper International Cricket Council members who can say "no".

The panic in crickers older Establishment should not be long in coming. For the sub-continent has now an assertiveness that is backed by a staggering volume of money. It is better able to defend its "interests" than, szy, the West Indies were. When the rules were John Bryant is away

changed some years ago, restricting to one the number of bouncers permitted in a Test-match over. West Indies were impotent: penniless, they rely too heavily on English goodwill and Australian dollars. And in emulating the Australians by their refusal to play in Colombo, West Indies merely confirmed that Jamaica, Guyana, Trinidad, Antigua and all the other islands are but satellites of bigger.

louder powers. The countries of the sub-continent, by contrast, are no longer fied to any interest but their own. Their refusal to budge over the World Cup is a reflection of their political self-confidence. There is as much intensity in this battle as there was in that Ashes series of the past — the one in 1932-33 — when the Australians played cricket for their independence, and Douglas Jardine played cricket to deny them

HUGH ROUTLEDGE

First player to span both codes

# Devereux joins Sale without leaving Salford

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

JOHN DEVEREUX yesterday became the first player in rugby union's open era to span the divide between the rival codes. The former Wales and British Isles centre, who joined Widnes from Bridgend seven years ago, is to play union for Sale in the winter and league for Widnes in the

It remains to be seen whether he will be the first of a flood of players. There may well be many who believe that, with the removal to the summer of the rugby league season, they can cash in on their rugbyplaying ability on a yearround basis, but contractual and insurance arrangements may stand in their way. His contract with Widnes

will take precedence for Devereux, 29 and capped 21 times

TO LITTLE surprise, Scot-

land vesterday named the side

which started the internation-

al against Wales last weekend

to play England at Murrayfield on Saturday week, en-

abling Scott Hastings to win

his filst cap and so equal the

Scottish record held by his

brother, Gavin. The selectors

contemplated retaining Kenny

Logan, who replaced the in-

ured Craig Joiner, and recall-

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So for the first time since

190 the Scots will have fielded

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Jim Telfer, the team manag-

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Sale have taken the risk of signing him on a one-year renewable contract, according to which he must play 20 games. "This is an historic signing," Brian Wilkinson; Sale's chief executive, said.

"I believe it will be the first of many such deals, not just for Sale but for other rugby union clubs. We are very conscious of the fact that players must not be overplayed. The Widnes contract takes precedence and clearly we have a responsibility as a rugby union dub to make sure we do not send John back burnt out."

Wilkinson, who is discussing with Salford the possibility of another former Wales international, David Young, refurning to union on a similar basis, said that Sale would by Wales between 1986-89, but have to avoid the creation of a

strongest sides in the northern

hemisphere, if not the stron-

gest." The manner of victory

over France, he begrudgingly admitted, had captured the

public's imagination and

raised expectations of a victory

over England. Asked if that

was not a good thing, he said:

"It's no good playing enter-

taining rugby unless you put

opponents away, and we

The video of Scotland's per-

formance in Cardiff has been

pored over endlessly in the

past few days, viewings which

have highlighted inadequacies

in the set-piece, and the

lineout. On the plus side,

Scotland had clicked in places

but overall the performance

had been disappointing.

Gregor Townsend received praise for his running, and

Looking to the Erigland

game, Telfer said: "We haven"

gone into a match of such

importance with such an inex-

perienced side. We are aware

that the players are quite tired

so we have asked them to rest as much as possible, mentally

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side dependent upon Jeague players who might be unavailable at a critical stage of the union season. The club is also seeking a new ground, which may lead to playing some games at Salford but, in the long term, could take them to a new leisure complex being planned at Dumplington on the M63 ring road.

Agreements such as Devereurs, unimaginable before last August when the Interna-tional Rugby Football Board (IRFB) changed rugby union's fundamental regulations, are of immediate interest to the Rugby Union Players' Association (Rupa), which was launched at Paddington, in central London, while Devereux was putting pen to paper in Sale.

After extensive talks with the professional bodies who represent footballers, cricket-Scotland stick with jockeys, the formation of Rupa offers union players of whatever status a conduit to a safer sporting future. It is not only for the game's top internationals but also for semi-professionals and amateurs alike.

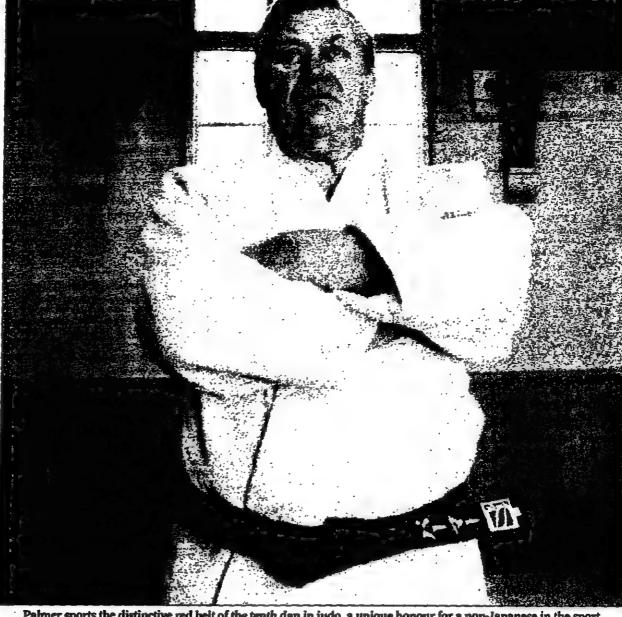
The notion, born in a Warwickshire public house to Richard Moon, the former Harlequins and England B scrum half now representing Walsall, gives players a valuable sounding board over the open game's new realities transfers, insurance, contracts, vocational skills while providing a link with

national governing bodies. The rugby unions of England, Wales and Scotland have offered their support. "Players" responsibilities will change in the open game," Bob Rogers, the Rugby Football Union's game regulations officer, said. "Players' involvement is not just in preparing to play and playing, they are now involved in legal and financial matters."

When the IRFB's final draft of the regulations is received, Rogers and Moon will agree their interpretation. The relationship with the governing body is hugely significant," Moon, a specialist in employ-ment working for a firm of solicitors in Learnington, said. There is so much uncertainty. players are in limbo."

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Palmer sports the distinctive red belt of the tenth dan in judo, a unique honour for a non-Japanese in the sport

# Palmer joins ranks of judo's elite

Tor much of the past 30 years, Charles Palmer has been the "Godfather" of British sport. Little has occurred of national importance without his opinion being sought, his decision being required or his action being needed.

When the British Olympic Association (BOA) defied Margaret Thatcher and went to the Moscow Games in 1980, it was Palmer who stiffened the resolve and watched the back of Sir Denis Follows, the BOA chairman. When Palmer succeeded Follows as chairman, he had to deal with a thicket of problems at the 1984 and 1988 Games. As a Sports Council member from 1983 to 1993, he has been in the forefront of the debates over issues such as drugs and the

National Lottery.
However, if his contribu-tion to British sport has been considerable, his efforts for judo have been immense and that is why he has been awarded his tenth dan, something that nobody other than a Japanese has ever received: the Budokwai in South Ken-

Members of his own club. sington, are interrupting training this evening and hanging up their black belts to celebrate at a dinner the unique distinction of their vice-president being able to

John Goodbody looks at the British doyen of sport granted a unique honour

wear a red belt as tenth dan. It will fit Palruer snugly. Palmer has the physique of a Japanese sumo wrestler. As a fighter, he rarely weighed less than 15's st for a height of 5ft 812 in, which meant that he was difficult to shift off balance. He led Britain to three

successive victories in the annual European championships in the 1950s. He practised judo in Japan, while he worked as a security officer at the British Embassy in Tokyo. At night, he played cards. "I brought the discipline of jude to poker." he said. There were never any arguments. I never allowed

Despite his fluency in Japanese, he has never endeared himself to the nation that invented the sport. When he Olympics in Tokyo, with millions of Japanese watching on television, he threatened to disqualify both heavyweight finalists for passivity.

A year later, he became the first non-lapanese to become president of the International Judo Federation (UF). The Japanese have never forgiven him. However, the election

allowed someone as streetwise as Paimer to cajole the International Olympic Committee (IOC) into giving judo a regular place on the Games DIORIZATIONE.

Lord Killanin has compared Palmer with Avery Brundage, Killanin's predecessor as IOC president. "Charles does not deviate from his principles." he said. When Spain refused Taiwan visas for the 1977 world championships, Palmer cancelled the event.

Although this was a laudable stand against political interference in sport. Palmer paid a price. Two years later, the Spanish, Japanese. French and Russians, all of whom bore him grudges, combined with their allies to unseat him as president of the

owever. Palmer has always followed the indo dictum of "falling seven times, getting up eight". He remained as secretary-general of the General Assembly of the International Sports Federations (GAISF) and, when that position became redundant, focused his

energy on British sport. At the BOA, he played a key role in modernising an organisation, which previously had been a glorified travel agency. However, his stand against Mrs Thatcher over the 1980 Olympic Games barred him from becoming the Sports Council chairman in 1989 and probably cost him a knighthood. British sport could have benefited from his leadership over

the past few years. Instead, Palmer, now 65, has become an éminence grise. The days when he played the drums in a jazz band, spent winters skiing with rare accomplishment, ran gambling casinos, piloted his own plane and drove his Rolls-Royce round Europe, as he spent hours working for the benefit of British and international sport, have largely gone. The distinction of a tenth dan will suit him comfortably.

#### **Australians** shocked by severity of ban on swim coach

By CRAIG LORD

AUSTRALIAN swimming was in turmoil yesterday after it was announced that although Samantha Riley, the world's best breaststroke swimmer, had escaped punishment after testing positive for a banned painkiller, Scott Volkers, her coach, had been suspended "from all swimming activities" for two years by Fina, the world governing

Volkers did not attend training yesterday at the Commercial Club's pool in Brisbane where he coaches, among others, Riley, Susan O'Neill and Elli Overton, all ranked No I in the world.

Volkers had admitted giving Riley a prescription headache pill without knowing it con-tained propoxyphene metabolite, a banned substance, two days before the world shortcourse championships last December in Brazil, where Riley won the 100 metres and 200 metres breaststroke titles in world-record times. Riley has received no more than "a strong warning."

The sanction on Volkers was widely seen as severe and interpreted to mean that the coach would not be welcome at official competitions. However, Gunnar Werner, honorary secretary of Fina, took a harder line, describing Volkers as "the villain" and stating: "If he has no other job than coaching competitive swimmers, then the ban means that he is unemployed — he has to find another job."

The backlash was immediate. Don Talbot, the Australian team's head coach, said: "This would have one hell of an impact. We are talking about a man's life and livelihood and you just can't do that - I don't think we can stand for that sort of stuff."

Vena Murray, executive director of Australian Swimming Inc (ASI), was seeking "urgent clarification" of the sanction and Werner's words. ASI lawyers suggested that enforcement might prove im-possible because of Australian laws against restraint of trade.

Volkers, too, was in touch with his lawyers and is to appeal. "The opinion of Mr raise simple questions as to how a sporting body can affect my livelihood and right to

work," he said. His lawyers would raise at appeal "apparent inconsistencies" in Fina's ruling. Why, for example, was Zhou Ming, the Chinese coach, allowed to be at the world short-course championships in the middle of a two-year sanction im-posed after two swimmers he had previously claimed to coach had tested positive for steroids? And why, before Volker's case, was the most severe penalty attached for use

An appeal would first go before the Fina bureau and then, if need be, to the International Court of Arbitration for Sport, in Lausanne.

of the painkiller a ban of three

months?

The Riley case has become a hot topic in the federal election campaign. Paul Keating, the Prime Minister, called Riley to deny a suggestion by the opposition leader, John Howard, that he had crossed her name off the list of nominees for Australia's sportswomanof-the-year award. Howard repeated his accusation, prompting Keating to announce the award was to go to Riley, a week before the official announcement was due.

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### Lawler proves point in impressive style

ROD LAWLER was deter- coming from 3-1 down with a mined not to be written off as a one-hit wooder. Had he lost in the Sweater Shop International Open snooker tournament yesterday, with the memory of his extraordinary defeat of Stephen Hendry earlier in the event still fresh, he would almost certainly have been, his achievement in disposing of the world No I dismissed as a fluke. It was no fluke, it seems, for, having beaten the favourise in Swindon, Lawler moved into the quarter-finals yesterday with a 5-3 victory against Hendry's training partner, Billy Snaddon. He did so in style, too,

run of four frames, including consecutive breaks of 79 and 72, to set up a meeting with either Dave Finbow or Gary Ponting in the last eight. His third-round win was, he said. almost as important as his success against Hendry.

Beating Stephen was a tremendous result for me, but I had to try and capitalise or it would have been wasted work," he said. "I had to dig really deep when I got the chances and concentrate hard. I just had to be professional

#### WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 39 WORZEL GUMMIDGE

(b) Scarecrow who stands in the Ten-acre Field at Scatterbrook Farm. He comes to life, much to the astonishment of the children Susan and John. Worzel - who speaks with a ripe country accent, carries an old umbrella and has birds nesting in his pockets -- becomes involved in many comical

HAWKEYE PIERCE

tc) Full name Benjamin Franklin Pierce — a madeap American military doctor in the Korean War, created by Richard Hooker for his novel M.A.S.H. (the acronym for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital). Hit television series, starring Alan Alda as Hawkeye.

DICK BARTON (a) Special Agent — muscular hero of the British wireless series which was aired from 1946 to 1951. For a short time the character achieved phenomenal popularity, and three low-budget films and a recent television series were made.

PETER QUINT (c) The villainous ghost in Henry James's The Turn of the Screw (1898). The story concerns two children, Miles and Flora, who are haunted by their former governess and her lover (the manservant, Quint). The story has been dramatised and filmed several times, and also formed the basis of Benjamin Britten's opera, The Turn of the Screw (1954).

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De Silva and Gurusinha lead defeat of Zimbabwe in cavalier style

# Sri Lanka swagger under the spotlight

FROM MICHAEL HENDERSON IN COLOMBO

COLOMBO (Zimbabwe won toss): Sri Lanka beat Zimbabwe by six wickets

THE curtain took time to go up, but when it did Sri Lanka put on a sparkling show and the audience called for more. There were no signs of stage fright vesterday as the competition's co-hosts overwhelmed Zimbabwe to earn their first points on the field of play, winning by six wickets with 13 overs to spare.

No wonder, wags may say, that Australia and West Indies chose not to play here. To score at six runs an over, after losing both openers early on. was an astonishing achieve-ment that will put wind in Srl

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Lankan sails. De Silva and Gurusinha embroidered their very own magic carpet and flew on it where they wished until the match was almost won. It was fly-by-the-seat-ofyour-pants batting and rendered the 15,000 crowd almost giddy with pleasure.

De Silva won the man-ofthe-match award for his brilliant 91 off 86 balls, the best score by a Sri Lankan in the World Cup, beating the 89 Mahanama made against Pakistan nine years ago. He just shaded the left-hander, Gurusinha, whose innings of 87 included six sixes and ended absurdly when he was run out from mid-on because he was too tired to reach the other end.

Only those famous strikers, VIv Richards and Kapil Dev. have hit as many sixes in a World Cup innings. Richards plundered them when he made 181 against Sri Lanka in 1987 and Kapil's half-dozen illuminated his famous 175 not out against Zimbabwe at Tunbridge Wells in 1983.

De Silva adjusted the rhythm of the innings with the first of his two sixes. Zimbabwe were very much in the game at that stage, Streak having taken those two early wickets, but after De Silva picked up a ball from Lock that was not particularly short and sent it high over the midwicket boundary, the balance shifted in Sri Lanka's favour. It was a magnificent stroke.

In 27 overs together. De Silva and Gurusinha added 172, the best stand for any wicket by Sri Lankans in oneday cricket. They were given every assistance by bowlers who contributed no fewer than



De Silva pulls another ball to the boundary during his thrilling innings of 91 in Colombo yesterday

mance when their iob was to defend a modest total. On this pitch. Zimbabwe should have made many more than 228. For the second time in a

week, their running between the wickets left much to be desired. They lost three men to run-outs against West Indies and another couple went that way yesterday. If Andy Flower was unlucky, brother Grant was the victim of a crass call by Whittall, who is unlikely to be too popular in the dressingroom. At Hyderabad, he was responsible for Campbell's wicket and lost his own after colliding with the bowler.

Andy Flower's innings reflected poorly on Steve Dunne, the New Zealand official, who declined to offer a marginal decision to the third umpire. Had he done so, his original instinct would have been proved misleading. Dunne, the "other" umpire during the recent Melbourne Test when Darrell Hair called Muralitharan for throwing, had an unconvincing day, giving Whittall "in" when he clearly nicked the ball and no-balling Wickremasinghe for a perfectly decent short ball he miscon-

Muralitharan got a special cheer when he came on and he bowled sufficiently well to suggest his variation of flight will add a verse or two to the song that spinners are singing in this competition. He earned his wicket, persuading Whittall to drive a ball to long-on without fully getting over the stroke. He was thrifty too. conceding fewer than four rums an over.

Campbell played capably for his 76, but it took the Sri Lankan pair to show what a true pitch it was. With a full swing of the bat, through 180 degrees, Gurusinha hit live of his sixes between long off and long on. The sixth, a pull off Streak, brought up the 100.

After he was run out, De Silva followed, leg-before to Streak. Again Dunne was responsible and again the decision was open to debate. The ball slanted into the batsman, appeared to be miss-

ing leg stump. De Silva was a happy man afterwards. He has been troubled by a side strain and admitted he was only 90 per cent fit. Of his own form, he said: "I struggled in Australia and I was determined to make runs today. The crowds here have been starved of good cricket and we must thank Zimbabwe for coming, and playing in such a good spirit."

# The gong that went boom

The British Film Studios: Pinewood. Radio 4, 12.25pm.

John Huntley's rapid-fire history of the Man with the Gong's dream John Huntley's rapid-fire history of the Man with the Gong's dream factory is excellent as far as it goes. What is leaves out is why Rank stopped making its own films there. I know why because I once worked at Pinewood. There were too many flops. Film's were charned out at the speed of factory-canned beans. Huntley concentrates on Rank's boom years. These were the day's of The Red Shoes, Geneview, the Norman Wisdom comedies, the Carry Ons and the Crown Film Unit's marvellous wartime documentaries such as Western Approaches. To be fair to Huntley, he does mention a couple of non-Rank failures made, or part-made, at Pinewood, including the endless Cleopatra and Chaplin's A Countess from Hong Kong.

The Conversion of Jack Tupper. Radio 4, 2.00pm.

Geoffrey Parkinson's play is a tough one all right, in both word and deed. Children, from 6 upwards, should not be allowed within shouting distance of it. And I would apply the same proscription to some grown-ups I know. Having rung the alarm bell, I must tell you that Parkinson's small cast has been given meaty roles which they attack as a starved lion would gooble up a huge joint. The psychologically stunted Tupper is played by that master-of-all roles Christian Rodska. Jemy Funnell plays his abused girlfriend, and Bill Wallis is the lascivious rent collector to whom she pays her dues in kind, not cash.

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# England alarmed by replay howlers

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raising at official level their concerns over its inconsistent application during the cricket

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World Cup. Raymond Illingworth, the England manager, spoke yes-terday with John Reid, the international match referee assigned to three of his team's

group games, asking him to

producer responsible for the slow-motion replays.

Illingworth was irked by the adjudication of a stumping appeal during England's match against United Arab Emirates (UAE) on Sunday. The Emirates batsman was given not out because the only replay displayed on screen was from an inconclusive

angle. "There is no point in having a third umpire if the replay shows the stumps and the crease in different frames," Illingworth said. There was also a run-out in yesterday's New Zealand match that was judged from a head-on angle when the camera at square leg should have been used.

"I am against the replay method but if we are going to have it, then it should be done properly. That not only means the umpires calling for a replay whenever there is a doubt but also the replays being shown from the best

available angles." Illingworth has mixed feelings about the workability of the system, especially since the controversy in Cape Town last month, when the South Afri-can umpire, David Orchard, was persuaded by the reaction of players and crowd to change his not-out verdict and call for a replay on the run out of Graham Thorpe.

The system was further undermined in Colombo yesterday when the New Zealand umpire, Steve Dunne, declined to call for a replay before confirming a run-out appeal against the Zimbabwe captain, Andy Flower, When the replay was subsequently shown, Flower had good cause to feel aggrieved and Dunne is likely to receive a stiff reminder of the need to employ the replay facility consistently. There was another problem in Faisalabad on Tuesday, when dust put the television video machines out of action during the South African innings.

Reid has responded posi-

tively to Illingworth's ap-

proach but warned that.

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contrary to the wide perception, the discretion for which replay angle to show is held by the television producer. I shall be speaking to the producer before England begin their game here tomorrow." Reid said. "Some contact between the third umpire and the producers would be

Reid was a busy man yesterday, as he also issued a



general warning to the competing teams that referees are inclining towards suspensions rather than lines to punish indiscipline on the field. Reid's view is that fines

seldom directly affect the players concerned. Thus far in the competition, however, behaviour by players has been exemplary England's sick and injured

all declared themselves fit to play in the game against Holland today, with Graeme Hick particularly keen to resume after missing the win over UAE with a hamstring

# Warne atraid of losing flexibility

SHANE WARNE makes his long-awaited and delayed World Cup debut against Kenya in Vishakhapatnam tomorrow, anxious that his recent inactivity might have affected his spinning fingers. They have been valued at £i million by Lloyds but no amount of insurance can halt the wear and tear that comes with being the world champi-

on's champion bowler. Warne has felt discomfort in his right hand for some time, and had another cortisone injection before leaving Australia earlier this month, but believes playing is better than not playing.

"Rest doesn't necessarily work," he said yesterday. "I think rest helps the body but it doesn't help the fingers too much. I think the more I keep going the better. When you leave it and come back it's really hard." A pity then for Warne and Australia, if no one else, that they decided to forfeit their first World Cup match against Sri Lanka.

"I am worried about it long-term," Warne, who is to have a bone-scan after the tournament, said. "The doc-tors think it is a little bit of arthritis and that there are some torn and stretched ligaments in there, but no one really knows. I'd be reluctant to have any surgery."

#### Welsh imports Warne was in expansive

mood yesterday and disclosed that he would probably be bowling mostly leg breaks at leg stump tomorrow. On the small ground at Vishakhapatnam, that may be like a red rag to a bull for Steve Tikolo and Maurice Odumbe, the Kenyan strokemakers who gave india a fright last Sunday.

Tikolo and Odumbe recently played two seasons in the South Wales League - Tikolo for Swansea, Odumbe for Neath - and both gave ample evidence of their hitting abilities. Odumbe averaged nearly 70 in the league in 1992 and Tikolo played a spectacular six-laden innings of 156 not out from 124 balls against a touring Australian club side.

Strve was an outstanding fielder, a good off-break bowler and a classy batsman." a Swansea club official said yesterday. "He played had three.

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most bowling well. He was very keen and would probably be still coming over but we are not allowed overseas players any more. Rather like some of those in the Test and County Cricket Board do now, the league thought they harmed home-grown players. Personally, I think it helps to play with top-class players. Some of it must rub off.

#### Wishing willow

With so many spinners around these days, a lot of batsmen are starting to favour smaller, lighter bats rather than the railway-sleepers that were in vogue when fast bowlers ruled the world. Not so in Colombo, where Arjuma Ranatunga, the Sri Lanka captain, was presented with a bat measuring 22 feet in length before the match with Zimbabwe. It had been taken round the island for six weeks and covered in the signatures of one million well-wishers. Shane please note: nobody tried to blow it

#### Lara behind

More on Brian Lara versus Sachin Tendulkar. Since Lara broke his world records and laid claim to being the world's best batsman, they have opposed each other in three Test matches and eight one-day internationals, and Tendulkar is well ahead on points. After starting shakily in these matches with scores of 0, 0 and 8, he has passed 50 eight times in 11 innings, including yesterday's scintillating 70 at Gwalior. In the same games, Lara has put together only three half-

At least there were extenuating circumstances for Lara yesterday. Through a combination of dubious umpiring and slip-shod West Indian fielding, he was denied the chance of a proper innings and Tendulkar effectively

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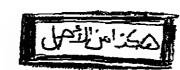


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# Watch out, there's a serial borrower about

exactly difficult. From the opening scenes last night it was clear we were dealing with the work of a serial borrower.

The trail began in the lecture theatre, with Dr Sam Ryan (Amanda Burton) holding forth on her specialist subject - dead bodies. Horrific pictures of murder scenes flashed through the projector, the images contrasting deliberately with the well rehearsed wisdom she had to impart. Take your time, the body's going no where. Ho ho. She must have got that one out of a Cracker... The lecture over, she walked out

into ... a college quadrangle, all golden stone and well clipped grass. Just like Inspector Morse. It turned out to be Cambridge, but it didn't matter. Just think of all those lovely garden parties and organ recitals she'll be able to go to between post mortems.

Tracing the origins of Silent Three or four rather shocking Witness (BBCI) was not scenes later (the Cracker influence Three or four rather shocking again - hit 'em early and hit 'em hard) the story proper got under-way. A little girl had been found dead in a stream. The question was, as it always is, did she fall or was she pushed? Leading the investigation was DI Adams (John McGlynn) helped by the arrestingly attractive and strangely underdressed DC Cox (Ruth Gemmell). A dour detective with a glamorous sidekick — where have we seen that before? Cornwall? Wycliffe? All the above I could forgive,

especially as Silent Witness numed out to be well written, well acted and well directed. Harry Hook, the director of this two part story, in particular struck a very effective compromise between style and pace. It looked good and got on with the plot, a rare beast indeed. But one nasty, nagging doubt remains. If I were Ryan, a pathologist prone to dreams, I'd be having

nightmares about it. The "it" being Dangerfield, that everyday tale of Warwickshire police surgeon. How can the same BBC drama department commission both series within months of each other -is it lack of imagination or simple commercial exploitation?

Both series feature actors who became serious stars by playing doctors who heal the sick — Nigel Le Vallant, who went from Casualty in Dangerfield and Burton, who prior to last night was best known for Peak Practice. In their new incarnations both are still doctors; but they now deal in dead bodies, a career move which allows the plots to be rather more exciting.

The similarities do not stop

there. Both are single, attractive fin the same weary, "I'm too busy but" sort of way) and live in pretty as she strode across a field in one farmhouses. In fact they look of those unbecoming white boiler made for each other - one





introduction and they could be sharing coffee mugs and cable-knit jumpers for decades. Alas, Mendips Mortuary, television's first cadaver saga, will have to wait. Dangerfield and Ryan are clearly not destined to meet.

Why didn't the police surgeon certify death?" asked Ryan tetchily, suits. "He wasn't happy." That

sounds like Dangerfield - probably worrying about which beautiful, unattached woman not to jump on next. Anyone else touched the body?" she barked a moment later. Just the police surgeon . . . \* Damn the man.

When not just missing Dangerfield, Burton provided an encouraging start to her new screen persona as Ryan - detached and clinically methodical while working, but prone to the occasional emotional outburst to keep us interested and give the trailer department something to work with. The one problem, I suspect, is that this being a "star vehicle" Ryan will end up solving many of the cases herself, which could place the show's carefully assembled credibility under strain.

No doubt the same BBC executives who are now regretting the timing of Ballykissangel will be regretting the decision to give Ryan not just an Ulster back-

ground, but one rooted in the violence of the troubles. What was presumably planned as historical resonance is once again distressingly contemporary.

n BBC2, unfortunately at exactly the same time, Under the Sun was supplying highly watchable evidence that fact is much, much stranger than fiction -- especially in America. Each winter, the population of Quartzsite, Arizona, swells from 2,000 to almost one million. What happens to its average age is difficult to calculate.

As Russell England's invigorating and beautifully observed film showed, each winter Quartzsite is invaded by hundreds of thousands of "snowbirds" — elderly people driven south in search of sun. They come in what Americans call RVs (recreational vehicles) and we would call motorised caravans, and park on the desert, creating a

sort of chaotic cross between a huge car boot sale and a drive in old people's home.

But these were not old folk as normally portrayed. The flesh may be weak (four out of five are said to have serious health problems) but the spirit was definitely willing. They were generally drinking. dancing and gambling their way into that good night - and most

encouraging it was. A few came for the peace of the desert ("if I turn my hearing aid up I can hear the coyotes how!") but most came to escape their children (the film was titled Spending the Kids' Inheritance) and have as much fun as possible. The men who danced well were the ones to watch apparently. "They can have any woman they like," said one merry and admiring widow. Have, as in . .? Well, no one was telling. But as one vigorous octoge-narian put it: "If the rig's a-rocking, don't come a-knocking."

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men who knows the plans for D-Day, who is captured by the enemy 72 hours before the event. Will he reveal all? Directed by Peter Markle. (Ceetax) (s) (290236)

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Jermay Clarkson is bereft (8.30pm)

8.30 Top Gear, Jeremy Clarkson mourns the loss of fast, powerful cars due to fatting sales (Ceefex) (s) (8700). 9.00 FILM: Runeway Heart (1987) Husband-and-wife actors Jill Eikenberry and Michael Tucker ster as a couple whos

talling marriage takes a turn for the unexpected when the latter is kitchepped. Directed by James Frantey (3667) -10.30 Neverlight (Ceefax) (877919)

11.95 Cricket — World Cup. Highlights of England v Holland (s) (810613) 12.15 Weather (7328743) 12.20 Hollday Outlage (r) (5317878) 12:30-6:00 The Learning Zoon

#### Three Colours Cézanne: Green BBC2; 8.00pm

Those imable to get to the Cézanne exhibition at the London Tate Gallery can do worse than stick with this three part survey of his career. Last week's programme charted the emotional turmoil of his early work. Tonight we move into the calmer world of his landscapes and still lifes. The camera visits favourite Cézame locations in northern France and his native Provence and analyses the imporations in form by which Cézanne built an artistic bridge between the Impressionists and 20th-century Cubism. It also reminds us that in his lifetime Cézanne's genius was largely unperceived, not least by the Parisian art establishment. Separation from his wife and the break with his childhood friend, Emile Zola, made his private life no happier. The final programme follows the recurring theme of the bathers.

Bines and Twos: 3-5 On Scene TTV, 8.30pm

There is a change of direction for the emergency services this time, though the case is no less disturbing. The call for Thames Valley police officers Malread Keinster and Richard Keinpton is not to a fire or a road smash but to the home of a man in his eighties who has not been seen for several weeks. When he eventually answers the door, it emerges that he is dreadfully weak with malnutrition. Attempts by social services to raise him failed because he was unable to get to get to the door in time. He had been in this state for weeks, barely earing and too proud to ask for help. The film is less about the police as such than a system which allowed an elderly person to live by himself in aqualor. The officers are visibly unset by the state of the man and his home and there is no happy ending.

Thief Takers: Lie Down With Dragons 1TV. 9.00pm

The Armed Robbery Squad finds itself in the middle of a gang war in London Chinatown as an established Triad outil comes under threat from an upstart rival. Such is the ploffine of this two parter by Steve Griffiths, who, as a former Hong Kong police increasers should track what he is writing IC KINOW about. What he cannot do is to prevent the stock portrayal of Chinese villains as snariling, grunning, eye-rolling psychopaths. As a result, it is hard to take sides and the as a result, it is nare with the cops, and interest lies more with the cops, and particularly Bob Tate (Brendan Coyle). Despite its frequent glimpses into their lives off duty, the series has so far struggled to give its police characters much definition. But choosing Tate, just back from sick leave. for a scary undercover assignment should help us to know him better.

Semidera Channel 4, 9.00pm

The perhaps unlikely connection between Seasiders and The House is that both are about the leisure pursuits of the British, even if the Royal Opera House represents high art and Primrose Valley holiday centre popular culture. The difference between the television series is that while at Covent Garden lots went wrong, the summer season at Primrose Valley has (so far. at least) been relatively smooth goins. The nearest we come to a drama in tonight's episode is a Havenmate in tears because she has not been chosen for the end-of-week entertainment. But young Cheri will no doubt dry her eyes and try again. If, however, Seasiders has been stronger on observation than revelation it has given an unpatronising insight into how many Britons, despite the counter appeal of package holidays abroad, still choose to spend their spare time. Peter Waymark

#### HTV 19 H

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Bowler, Kelsey and King (7.00pm)

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10.40 Getaverys. Travel magazine. Unda Ward walks along the beautiful Tarks Trail in Devon; Anna Gregg experiences see water therapy in Britany and Graham Purches experiences the thrills and sollis of a gliding holiday in Witshire. Plus a postcard from Munich, home of the world farnous beer testival (882990)

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11.10-11.40 Special Report: Water For Life.
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Water as he travels across incle setting up new water supplies for towns and villages (892464)

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6.30 Food File. A look at the dangers of salt in the British diet (Telelext) (s) (8396) (4/6) (Teletext) (s)

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2.00 FILM: Feir Warning (1937, b/w) starring J. Edward Bromberg. A small-town sheri investigates the murder of a wealthy mine owner. Directed by Norman (2686025). Ends at 3.15

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Emphatic victory for India exposes the lack of strength in West Indies' batting

# Honours go to Tendulkar in battle of greats

THE first glamour game of the World Cup did not live up to its demanding billing but it was instructive for all that. India, roared to a resounding victory by a partisan 30,000-strong crowd, may be good enough to get by if and when Sachin Tendulkar fails, but West Indies' unhealthy dependance upon Brian Lara will surely be their downfall.

Lara might have been unlucky yesterday. He was out for only two when the umpire. Khizar Hayat, of Pakistan, adjudged there was bat as well as pad in his deflection down Srinath. It was a dubious decision and Lara stood at the crease for a while, but it was such a devastating blow to West Indies that their self belief instantly vanished.

Indies captain, said: "Maybe the umpire thought Lara was out, but I thought differently, he batsman thought differently and most of you watching nust also have thought differently. I am disappointed at the result because I don't think howled out for 173."

Yesterday's evidence, however, suggests that, without Lara, West Indies no longer have the strength of batting to

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though the Indians stumbled twice in their reply, superior depth and conviction was decisive. Amid flares, firecrackers and typical Indian delirium. the hosts won with 62 balls in hand and remain favourites to win Group A and, quite possi-bly, to meet England in the

Lara has some catching up to do if he is to take the batting honours in this competition. Tendulkar followed his un-



taking quality. Tendulkar plays strokes off the back foot that are the province of an elite few. His footwork is nimble and economical, his balance flawless and he threads the ball through the outfleiders with

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the game has no boundaries for him in the coming decade. spell yesterday brought him two for 14 from seven overs and he was not flattered, while three more wickets for Anil Kumble indicated that he will be a rival to Shane Warne as

> Richardson had won an important toss and declared before play that he considered 300 a reasonable target. With Campbell and Lara gone inside six overs, he was soon revising his estimate, but 47 from Richardson and 38 from Chanderpaul revived the in for eight in the middle overs.

bowler in the tournament.

them down, bowling Jadeja in his first over and Sidhu in his third. But their discipline faltered with a stream of oo-balls as Tendulkar and his captain. Mohammad Azharuddin, looked to have taken the game wicket stand of 79 in 16 overs.

"Tendulkar was great and I hope he continues like this," Azharuddin said. "I was not upset when Jadeja and Sidhu got out early. I, myself, may have gone to a poor shot but by then I was sure we'd win."

India betrayed signs of complacency when three wickets were foolishly sacrificed, the worst of them Tendulkar's run-out in a rare loss of understanding with his old school mate, Vinod Kambli. At 127 for five there was a hint of the exciting finish this event still awaits, but Kambli and Mongia dispelled the thought, at first calmly and then with a rush of heady strokes.



Lara, the West Indies batsman, walks dejectedly away after his controversial dismissal for only two runs while India celebrate yesterday

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-24, 3-91, 4-99, 5-99, 6-141, 7-141, 8-149, 9-162. BOWLING: Prabhaker 10-0-39-3; Srineth 10-0-22-2; Kumble 10-0-35-3; Venkatesh Prasaci 10-0-34-0; Kapoor

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Total (5 wkts, 39,4 overs) .... 174 A R Kumble, J Srinath, V Presed and A R Kapoor did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-15, 3-94, 4-125, 5-127. a successful campaign.

BCWLING: Ambrose 8-1-41-2; Walsh 9-3-18-0; Bishop 5-0-28-0; Gibson 8.4-0-50-0; Harper 9-1-34-

Wayn-of-the-match: S.R. Tenoulkar Umpires: Khizer Hayat (Pakistan) and I Robinson (Zimbabwa)

#### Reeve takes positive approach DERMOT REEVE arrived in the make-up of their team to Pakistan last night in time tr ice Holiano.

join up with England's cricket World Cup party on the eve of their match with Holland, in Peshawar, and admitted that he thought he had played his last game for England (Simon Wilde writes). Now he knows he has the chance, as the central all-rounder, to play a key part in his team's hopes of

Reeve's arrival, to replace the injured Craig White, re-stores the England squad to 14 fit players, with Graeme Hick, Neil Smith and Robin Smith having all recovered from their recent ailments. England yesterday declined to disclose As expected, Reeve, who

was not considered for the Holland match, was in bullish mood. "I honestly believe England can win the World Cup," he said. "We've got a very talented batting side and if the guys fire they can beat anyone. I'm not banking on playing every game. I may not play one game. But I'm in the frame of mind to play whenev-

er I'm wanted. "I was obviously disappointed last month at not being selected for the World Cup and I didn't think I would play for England again. But now I'm excited to be here."

picked for only two of the seven one-day internationals in South Africa and then omitted from the original World Cup squad.

You are not going to be jumping up and down or doing handstands when your heart was set on something," he said. "It was the lowest point of my cricket career."

The two teams most likely to stand in England's way when the competition reaches its knockout stage yesterday produced performances of impressive quality, Sri Lanka brushing aside Zimbabwe and India outplaying West Indies.

# Capriati returns the winning way

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

much-anticipated return to the Women's Tennis Association (WTA) Tour circuit produced a victory achieved without undue exertion in Essen, Germany, yesterday. Capriati, 19, has endured a I Unfairly taken advantage of

prolonged process of recovery 2 Sudden, dramatic (rise) (8) from burn-out and the effects 3 (Animal) lacking normal of drugs, but yesterday she made light of her troubles in casting aside the challenge of Sc. hillsides: sounds like Kristic Boogert, of Holland, 6-1, 6-2 in only 51 minutes. 5 Cause continued resent-

winners.

The American, who dropped out of competitive tennis after defeat in the first round of the 1993 US Open. made up for bouts of apparent nervousness and a tentative service by producing a succession of precise returns and double-handed backhand

Boogert, who was the seventh seed at the Essen tournament and who is ranked No 32 in the world, was unable to find her rhythm at any stage. "It was fun out there," Capriati said after her first competitive match in 15 months. "It meant the world to me. I felt happy and I was

happy with my playing."

Despite appearing tense during the match, Capriati smiled broadly and punched the air after concluding a triumphant comeback. Her return had been scheduled for last week at the Paris Open but she withdrew at the last minute, giving the reason as a

strained hip muscle. She accepted a wild-card invitation to play in the indoor event at Essen, where she now meets Barbara Schett, a 19year-old Austrian ranked No 56 on the WTA list.

Capriati had lost weight and

seemed in better playing condition than in November 1994, when she aborted a comeback after losing in three sets to Anke Huber, of Germany, in Philadelphia. However, a long struggle

awaits the former teenage prodigy once ranked No 6 in

Seles, Capriati was afforded no privileges on her return by the WTA and she will have to work her way up from the bottom of the rankings. McGrath informed the FAI Yesterday she began that



Capriati: nervousness

process by breaking Boogert's service to love and moving swiftly into a 3-0 lead. After dropping her service to let Boogert back into the match. Capriati used her powerful backhand to good effect in taking the next three games and the first set. She eventually ran out the winner on her first match point, when

Boogert sent a return wide. The way she was playing today, she was hitting the ball great," Boogert said. "I think she's going to make a very good comeback.

# McGrath leaves FAI in quandary

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

ONCE a model of success muity, the foundations of Irish foothall have suddenly begun to crumble. Hard on the heels of the resignation of the Football Association of Ireland (FAI) chief executive last week. the FAI's director of coaching. Joe McGrath, announced yesterday that he is leaving to take up a similar post in New

of his plans just hours before its executive council was due to meet in Dublin last night to discuss the departure of the chief executive, Sean Connelly, six days ago. It was also due to review the han-dling of lack Charlton's resignation as the Ireland coach in December and the search for his successor.

Mick McCarthy was appointed Ireland manager earier this month, but within 24 hours of the appointment, the FAI president, Louis Kilcoyne, said that the former Ireland captain had not been his first choice to fill the post. Allegations surrounding a shortfall of money from the FAI's allocation of tickets for the 1994 World Cup finals are also expected to be

Caledonian Thistle's Tennents Scottish Cup quarter-final against Rangers has been switched to Dundee United's Tannadice ground, but Rangers will visit Inverness in 1996. The Scottish champions have agreed to send a team at the start of next season to mark the opening of Caledonian's new £3.5 million stadium in inverness as compensation for the Bell's Scotclub, which had hoped the cup-tie on Saturday. March 9 would be the last played at its 5,500-capacity Telford Street ground. The Scottish Football Association had ruled against Rangers visiting for safety reasons and also blocked any chance of a lucrative switch to

tion, with the fact that it has undersoil heating a major factor," the Thistle chairman, Doug McGilvray, said. "We wanted the game to go ahead

Taylor returns Horton to spend

in Inverness at Telford Street but that will not be possible. Now we will go to Dundee. with Rangers having 5,000 tickets and us taking 7,500, which I am convinced will be sold very quickly.

"However, Rangers have

made a marvellous gesture to us by agreeing to send a team north in September or October next season to mark the opening of our new stadium. It means football fans in this area will get the chance to see Caledonian Thistle against Rangers in Inverness as we would have wished."

England's tour to the Far East before the European championship finals get under way in the summer has been confirmed by the Football Association. England will play China A in Peking on Thursday, May 23, and then a Hong Kong Select XI in the colony three days later. The England squad will fly out for the brief tour on May 20, returning to tish League third division this country on May 28.

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# the Republicans' unity

# Sister is the planner of victorious campaign

WHEN America's top television talk-show host wanted some swift reaction from the winner's enclosure in New Hampshire, it was Bay Buchanan who made herself immediately available to appear on Larry King Live. In measured tones, the sis-

ter of Pat Buchanan told the millions who watch Mr King's nightly spot that the stunning result had proved beyond doubt the widespread appeal of her brother's conservatism of the heart.

"He's reached out to those millions of Americans who are pricing out there, who are oncerned about their jobs, she said. "He speaks to them. directly about it, and they ecognise a real leader when hey see one."

Among her campaign staff, many might say exactly the



Bay Buchanan: "Pat wants me at the helm"

same about Angela "Bay" Buchanan adviser and field general to the man of the moment. She is the only woman in charge of a presidential campaign in America and appears, to those on the outside at least, ill placed at the helm of a ship whose family, faith and country campaign seems entirely inhospi-

Bay Buchanan is a divorced swoman bringing up three little time for what she deems young sons on her own; has a full-time job; and left the

dox in the relationship between Buchanan brother and sister — a highly successful combination which has been compared to Bobby Kennedy and JFK, and one which has carved a neat impression of family unity on a campaign that values family above all

Behind the scenes, the image is a little different. Ms Buchanan is accused of micromanaging every detail and keeping both dissent, and access to Pat himself, to a minimum. She is very tough. according to close associates, and ideas other than her own are often ignored.

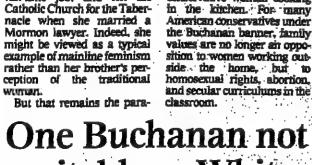
An obsession with politics started early and she worked closely with her brother on the Vixon campaign. In 1981, having worked as treasurer for his campaign, Ronald Reagan apointed her the youngest ever Treasurer of the United States.

Six years ago she ran for California state treasurer, losing in the Republican primary. It was Bay Buchanan who insisted her brother should stand in 1992 and helped to orchestrate his notorious appearance at the Republican convention in Houston, where he unleashed his guns in the cultural war for America.

Before he entered the race for 1996, the conservative commentator made certain Bay would be by his side. "Par says Where are you going to be? because he wants me at the helm, and that's the bottom line," she said recently. "He runs if I will do this, and it's a sacrifice for me, and its one that I've enjoyed thoroughly."

Now she is supporting a man who has written that the birthrate of 1.7 children to each Western woman, compared so the free fertility of the black, brown and yellow peoples" amounts to "racial spicide"; who declared that The morning bird builds the

rarely counters his more outspoken statements. She has a liberal stereotype of the values are no longer an opposition to women working outside the home, but to homosexual rights, abortion, and secular curricultures in the





Snoop Doggy Dog, right, is hugged by his bodyguard, McKinley Lee, after both were acquitted of murder

# Mistakes help to clear rap singer in murder trial

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

LOS ANGELES prosecutors have lost another high-profile case with the acquittal of a street-tough black musician who was charged with

Snoop Doggy Dog, a rap singer whose songs are full of drugs, was cleared of the murder in 1993 of a rival gang member.

One of the defence lawyers in the case was Johnnie Cochran, the lead attorney in last year's O.J. Simpson trial. Snoop Doggy Dog, charged under his real name, Calvin Broadus, faces a lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the 1993 shooting, but his acquittal for murder revived memories of the Simpson and Rodney King

The 6ft 4in singer and his bodyguard were accused of murdering Philip Wolde-mariam, a 20-year-old Ethiopian hoodlum, after he made a rude gesture to them one hot

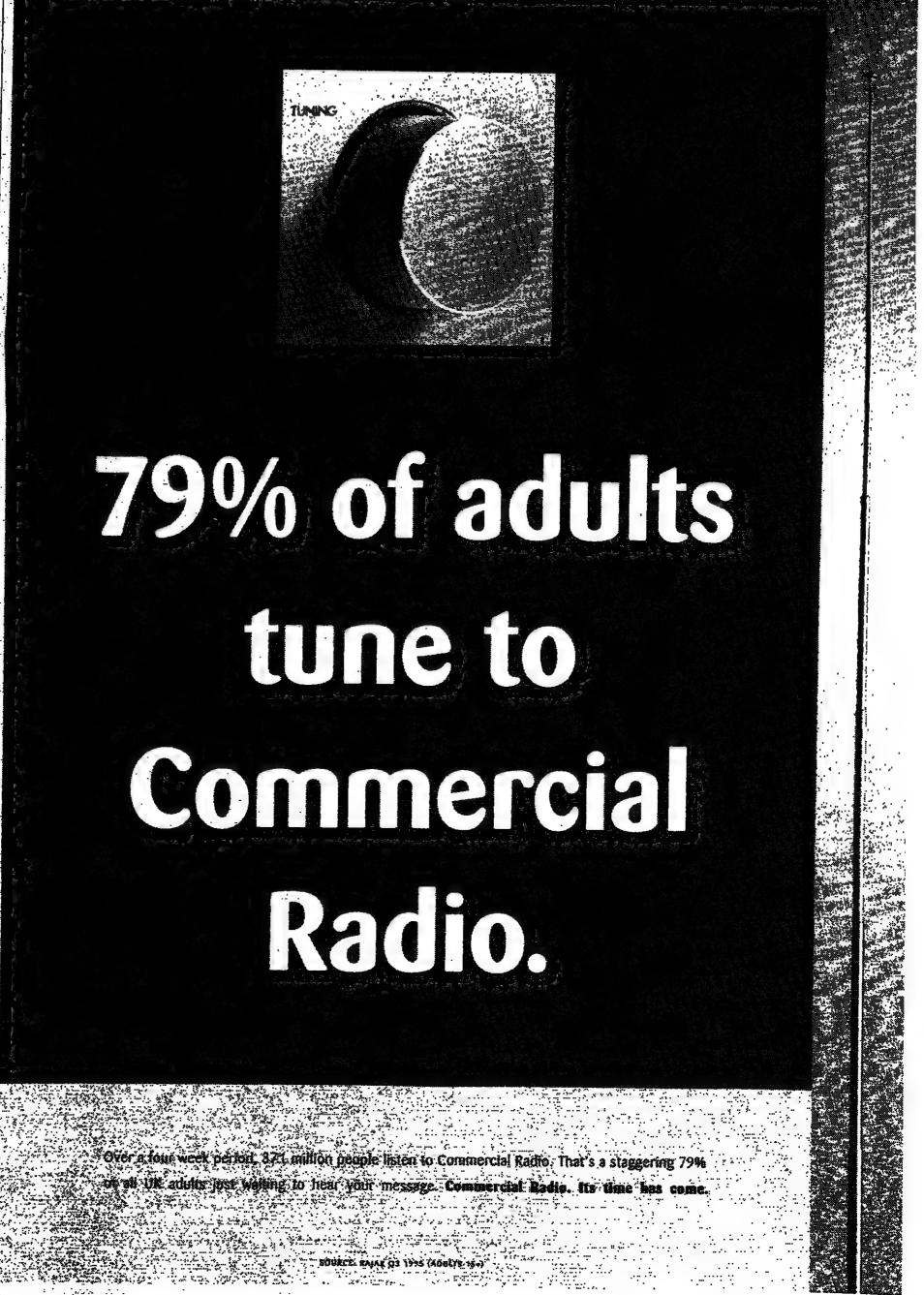
The accused did not dispute that the shooting took place,

claimed Woldemariam was armed and that they acted in self-defence. Prosecutors, arguing that Woldemariam was shot in the back, quoted from one of Snoop Doggy Dog's "gangsta rap" songs, Murder Was the Case. The song repeats the words: "Murder is the crime they committed".

Gangsta rap is an aggressive form of music which reflects, and arguably perpetuates, the drug-ridden, gun-toting, sexually loose way of life in the grubbier reaches of Los Angeles

Jurors in the Snoop Doggy Dog case reportedly rolled their eyes early on in the trial when the police failed to produce important evidence such as the victim's clothes and a cartridge case. They had been destroyed by mistake before the case reached court.

Before the verdict was announced, Snoop Doggy Dog managed to maintain his trademark cool, but on hearing the news he hugged his bodyguard, McKinley



#### One Buchanan not suitable as White House role model

President Buchanan - a in public service. He was Democrat who presided over the collapse of the Union and and unsuccessfully sought the accelerated the outbreak of Civil War in 1861.

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Like his namesake. James Buchanan was of Irish stock. by a narrow margin after The son of a merchant farmer, fifteenth President of the United States was born in ennsylvania. But in contrast to flamboy-

ant Pat Buchanan, James Buchanan, the only unmarried American President, was so quiet that during his 1856 election campaign Republicans joked that he was dead of

Pat Buchanan will certainly not seek to emulate his namesake. Not only was James Buchanan's presidency a pro-fessional disaster, he was also homosexual. He had an affair with William Rufus King, who later became Vice-President to James Buchanan's predecessor in the presidency.



James Buchanan: 52W collapse of the Union

AMERICA has already had a Suchanan had a long career elected to the Senate in 1834 presidential nomination in 1844, 1848 and 1852. He was eventually elected President convincing Southern planters, who controlled the Democratic Party, of his support for

A slave-owner himself, Buchanan was best known for. his support of pro-slavers in known as "Bleeding Kansas", which was at its height between 1854 and 1856. As President, he faced a financial crisis as well as the antislavery struggle that he tried unsuccessfully to keep out of national politics.

Dr Eric Halpern, a lecturer in American history at University College London, said: "He was a fairly lacklustre politician; the wrong man in the right place." Towards the end of his tenure, Buchanan lamented to his friend, General Winfield Scott. The office of President of the United States is not fit for a gentle-

man to hold." Eventually he was undermined by a split in his party which led to the election of the Republican Abraham Lincoln as President in 1860. With the Southern states' secession, the Civil War followed in the next

Buchanan retired discredited, but sought to support the Union cause until his death in 1868. Dr Mark Kaplanoff, of Cambridge University, said: "He was an ineffectual man who hastened the coming of the Civil War."

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# EU agrees truce in Eta extradition dispute

From Charles Bremner in Brussels and Edward Owen in madrid

EUROPEAN Union ministers Spain and Belgium yesterday shaky edifice of the Schengen agreement, the pact on open borders among seven contioperational almost a year after it came into effect.

The seven agreed to tighten co-operation on extradition to avoid a repetition of the dispute that flared this month when Belgium's highest court refused to send home two Basque separatists to face terrorism charges.

Spain, outraged over the sanctuary granted to guerrilla suspects by a partner state, had withdrawn its Brussels ambassador and threatened to pull out of judicial co-opera-tion if its grievances were not answered. The Interior Ministers, meeting in The Hague, agreed to seek ways of modifying the article of the Schengen treaty covering extradition.

It was not clear, however. how similar cases could be avoided, given that the Schengen states would be unlikely to agree to override the sovereignty of national

courts in such sensitive marters as the extradition of suspects claiming political persecution. The dispute over extradition is just one area of which is still far from fully

In the meantime, Jon Idigoras, joint spokesman for the political wing of Eta, the Basque separatist organis-ation, was detained yesterday

Idigoras: questioned about Eta violence

morning in his home town of Amorebieta, near Bilbao. His detention comes two days after an estimated 850,000 people demonstrated in the Spanish capital against the current upsurge in violence during the run-up to a general election on March 3.

Señor Idigoras, 58, was arrested after his party. Herri Batasuna (Popular Unity). tried to distribute a video showing three masked and armed members of Eta (Basque Homeland and Liberty) explaining their policies. The Basque separatists knew they were flouting the law by sending the video to television stations for use during the free air time allotted for party political broadcasts.

The Basque autonomous police force, the Ertzaintza, was due to transfer Señor Idigoras, whose craggy fea-tures are as well known to Spaniards as the beard of Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein dent, is known to Britans. to the national court in Madrid for questioning by Baltasar Garzon, an investi-

gating judge. Señor Idigoras faces charges of collaborating with "an armed group". Herri Batasuna said yester-

day: "The big words of Span-ish political leaders are worthless. The huge demonstrations in Spanish cities are vorthless. They are not going to bring any solution to the actual violent conflict. It is a political conflict that requires political solutions. There is a proposal on the table in an absolutely democratic text and the Government has this great challenge to confront."

Eta demands an amnesty for about 500 convicted guerrillas in Spanish jails, the retreat" of the Spanish "forces of occupation" and the right to self-determination.

Political violence rather than issues such as unemployment is the main issue in the present Spanish election cam-paign. The separatists are opposed to a political settlement because only a minority of Basques, 16 per cent in the vote for the independence that

WORLD'S GREAT



A legal test case over van Gogh's "Jardin à Auvers" has ended in the state paying compensation for keeping it in France

#### Brush with art world costs the State £19m

PROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

AN ART collector banned from selling his van Gogh painting abroad must be paid Fr145 million (£19 million) in compensation by the French State, the highest civil court roled this week.

In 1989 Jacques Walter, now 87, attempted to sell his van Gogh masterpiece, jardin a Auvers, on the international art market, but the Culture Ministry declared that the picture was a "national treasure" that could not leave French soil.

He sued the Government, claiming that the ban had forced him to sell the painting in France for a fraction of what it would have fetched on. the inflated 1980s art market. by van Gogh just days before he committed suicing 1890, was bought by M. Watter in New York in 1955 for the equivalent of £160,000.

By 1992, M Walter had run up large debts and put the painting up for auction. Bld-ding was restricted to French citizens and it was sold for £7 million, about one sixth of its estimated value on the inter-

In 1994, a Paris court ordered the French State so pay 555.5 million to compensate the collector. An appea court later reduced the award to 219 million

Both the Government and M Walter appealed again. On Tuesday, the appeals court decision was upheld by the Cour. de Cassañon, bringing the landmark case to an end. "Can the State on the pretext of defending the national heritage, despoil the heritage of private cincens?" M Wal-

ter's lawyer demanded. The Jardin d Auvers case has been closely watched by the French art world and this week's ruling is the first time the State has been forced to pay our such a claim.

Under a 1913 law, the State can prevent the export of artworks by classifying them as "historic treasures" and paying indemnity to the owners. The verdict in M Walter's favour is expected to prompt

similar claims. with it a whiff of corruption. Testifying in February 1994 M Walter's son, Jean-Jacques Walter, alleged that his father's lawyer had twice reported that an export licence could be obtained by bribe g the Minister of Culture.

The younger M Walter claimed that Jack Lang, that Minister of Culture for most of the Mitterrand era, and François Léotard, who replaced him between 1986 and 1968, had demanded £5 miliion and £3 million respectively. Both have augrily denied

the allegations.

Jean-Jacques Walter halled the verdict as a "victory for citizens against the intrigues of the State".

#### Blizzard brings snow to Majorca

BY EDWARD OWEN

THE holiday island of Major-ca in the Mediterranean was blanketed by a rare snow-storm yesterday and the northern half of Spain was largely paralysed by blizzards which cut rail and road routes and closed most airports.

The Basque, Cantabrian and Asturias regions of Spain around the Bay of Biscay were worst hit Mountain rescue teams were out in force and people stranded in refuges were advised by radio to stay put. Hundreds were maroomed in vehicles and an estimated 20,000 villagers

were cut off. The Spanish Traffic Department reported that roads were impassable in 300 locations and that it had received more than 300,000 calls from the public seeking advice.

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#### German shipyard stalls creditors

FROM MICHAEL KALLENBACH

GERMANY'S largest shipbuilder, Bremer Vulkan, fac-

ing losses of more than a billion marks (almost £450 million), yesterday decided o stall bankruptcy proceedings.

The company opted to file for protection from creditors while it-tries to work out a survival deal and protection. survival deal and renegotiate credit facilities. Commenta-tors remained sceptical about the firm's future and said they doubted that the 23,000 jobs could be saved.

Gunter Regroot, the Eco-nomics Minister, said he had contacted European Union officials in Brussels about a rescue deal. However, a bleak picture was painted by Johannes Ludewig, State Secretary in the Economics Ministry, who said anyone who believed Vulkan could be saved was "living in cloud-cuckoo-land".

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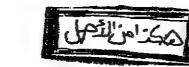
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# I risked our baby's life for the sake of her looks

A delicate skull operation has had bad publicity after some children were misdiagnosed. But Halina Kierkuc is sure she made the right decision for her daughter

y twin daughters were 'about six veeks old when began to 'sussecond, a couple of weeks later that I knew for sure. An old schoolfriend had dropped in for tea. As she gazed down at them lying side by side, I watched her smile evaporate.

knew what was coming. "Georgia's get-ting a really odd-shaped forehead, isn't she?" I started cracking feeble jokes about my Eastern European ancestry and our dashing Slavonic browlines. But my stomach turned. For the past few weeks. I had watched silently as my baby's head had begun to bulge, almost imper-

ceptibly at first, around the temples. At this stage, I might not have noticed at all had it not been for her almost identical twin Clementine, whose head was, by now, an entirely different shape.

Georgia was suffering from rare skull condition, craniosynostosis. Around 250 children are born each year in the UK with one or more of the network of tiny "expansion" joints which criss-cross their heads prematurely fused. It can be hereditary. More often, as in our case, its causes are a complete mystery. When these babies brains begin to grow, their skulls are pushed into increasingly odd shapes to ompensate for the lack of condition "give" along the sealed-up

director of Great Ormond Street Hospital's cranio-facial unit, explains: "It is like blowing up a balloon constricted by an elastic band. As the pressure inside increases, the balloon bulges or flattens on either side of the constriction." At worst, craniosynostosis can

Many parents who read last

children in Leeds who were

misdiagnosed as suffering

from this condition, and sub-

sequently underwent painful surgery, may now hesitate to take action if they suspect their

children have similar problems. My advice, based on our

experience, is that if you have

the slightest doubt, you should

seek help immediately from

one of the three specialist units

in the UK which are equipped

to deal with the problem. Go

anywhere else and you are

unlikely to get the treatment

your child desperately needs. Mr Jones says: "To treat this

unlikely to be diagnosed or treated appropriately." This is what happened to my family. Despite my suspi-cions, it was many weeks was diagnosed - a few

months longer and she might have been permanently de-formed: At first I kept my fears quiet. The girls had been born two months prematurely at St Thomas' Hospital in London and had only just come home after weeks in a specialcare baby unit. If something had been wrong, I rationalised, surely the teams of paediatricians at the hospital would have spotted it?

that very particular combination of expertise, a child is

I comforted myself with the thought that no one except me and one friend had sensed anything was wrong - neither health visitors, GPs nor my own family had noticed anything amiss - and I was only too happy to put my worries down to a new mother's parareturned to St Thomas' outpatients for the twins routine check-up. A nurse came to weigh them, and measured Georgia's head circumference several times, before disappearing abruptly. By the time we got into the paediatrician's office, I was panicking. He examined her skull immednumber, of specialists from it," he said, "but when she's a



Georgia Kierkuc today, and (inset left) aged six months, just after her operation. Photograph by Peter Nicholls

horribly wrong, though we

Over the next month, Georgia's features began to change. altered. Something was going

so much "expert" opinion that to worry about. We were lucky. Georgia was born with a large birthmark on her neck which could be treated. I made an appointment with a plastic surgeon who specialised in laser treat-

could hardly bear to think

about it. Much less did we

know what to do in the face of

ment. The first thing he said when he saw her was: "What are you doing about her head?" I froze. He immediately told me I should forget trate on her skull. He knew of another plastic surgeon in London who specialised in her

Georgia and I saw Barry

Jones at Great Ormond Street a few days later. The decision that confronted us was stark. Georgia's particular form of the chance of developmental problems for her was about 13 per cent. But she would. inevitably, be deformed without surgery...

he operation was a major one, though, and needed to be per-formed quickly while her skull was still soft. It is an Mr Jones would have to peel away part of my daughter's scalp, then remove and remodel the bones of the front of

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her skull to give her brain the chance to grow into a normal shape. This delicate carpen-"takes place directly on top obvious risks. I will never forget the next 24 hours, agonising over whether to risk our baby's life for the sake of the way she would look. Many of our friends advised against it, but watching her with her twin sister sitting beside her the same, but so perfectly different - I knew, for Geor-

gia's sake, that I had no choice. At Great Ormand Street, we other children who had come out of the surgery successfully. They were, without exception, so bruised and battered they were barely recognisable. Yet within days they had begun to recover. We asked to wait until after Christmas to have the surgery. On the morning of her six-month half birthday January 21 1993, she was admitted to hospital. The next day, she was wheeled away for the four-hour operation. My husband and I walked the

a thin gauze cap on her head. I had steeled myself for the very worst, but miraculously, she was completely unbruised and remained that way. Even more miraculously, her head and face were already a different shape, and continued to improve over the following months as she "grew into" the surgery. Within four days, Georgia was back at home with us, her scalp stapled together with metal clips which were removed in outpatients a week later. Of course. we will never be sure what trauma she suffered or how much pain she felt. But there are no signs, three years later, that she has been affected in

Her skull is a normal shape and the only scar that remains is a pencil-thin line stretching from ear to ear beneath her fascination for her school friends and slightly ghoulis pride for Georgia

> He said: What are you doing about her head? I froze

At her last check-up, over a ago. I was assured that she was fit to play rugby for the All Blacks. The threat of developmental problems is gone. And I think she looks

The last word should go to Barry Jones. "If you have any concerns about the growth or shape of your child's head, go to a GP or paediatrician who should refer you to one of the three supra-regional centres in London, Birmingham or Oxford. These are expensive units to run; but they are funded authorities should know that they won't pay a cent for the referral or treatment." And to parents his message is simple We can treat craniosynostos very successfully. At Great Ormand Street alone we are operating on 30 children a year in experienced hands, the risks are very small." As a parent, I believe the results astify those risks and I think in years to come Georgia will

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However, suggestions in the French press last week that Mitterrand might have sired a son while taking someonal treatment for cancer of the prostate have been greeted by doctors with some cepticism on both sides of the

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However, it is frequently forgotten that many cases of benign enlargement can be treated without recourse to surgery or other invasive pro-cedures. For centuries herbalists have had their favourity remedies but their effective ness is open to doubt. Now the marketing two groups of drugs which will improve urinary flow, though not as much as surgery, and relieve symptoms. Alpha blockers. such as Hypovase; relax the muscles and allow the patient to urinate easily, but cause dizziness and low blood pressure. The androgen suppres sors, such as Proscar, reduce the size of the prostate, but in 3 per cent of cases produce a versible impotency.

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birth. But both the baby and the mother will have faced a delivery which carries with it an unacceptably high risk of serious enuplications. Evidence suggests that an elective Cassarean section would have been more likely to produce a healthy child, and a mother

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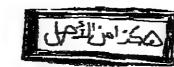
ONE of the most damage the placenta and deserious supposed However, obstetricians at complications of the Regional Medical Centre varicose veins is in Phoenix, Arzona, have deep-vein thrombosis, which can its position by cause a pulmo nary embolism — a blood clot startling it in the uterus. They east through the abdominal wall, that makes it move so

in the pulmonary artery which can be fatal. The effect of varicose weins on the likelihood of developing a DVT after surgery, or in women who take the Pill, has recently been analysed in the British Medical Journal. The conclusion is that varicose veins alone are unlikely to increase the risk of a DVT, but may be a factor when other hazards. such as pelvic or abdominal

surgery, are present.
Whatever the dangers of variouse veins, the problem of DVTs is still underestimated







## When Owen Matthews laid a charge of assault in Moscow he uncovered some rough justice

ast summer I spent some time in a Russian jail. It was only a few hours, carefully shepherded on a journalistic visit by a sadistic and slightly insane warder, but it was enough to convince me that I would honestly rather die than end up there.

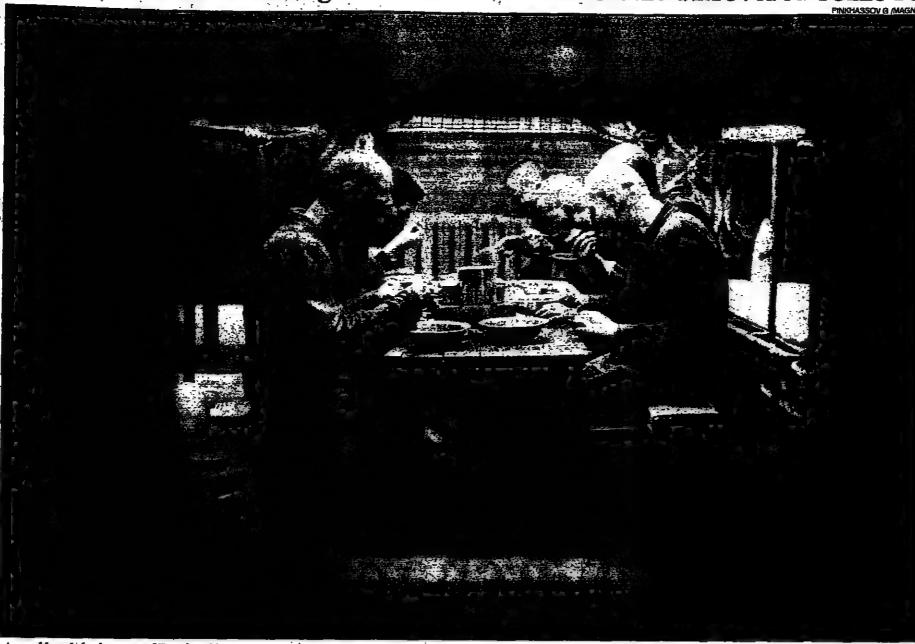
Moscow's Butirskaya prison had been designed in the 1780s for just under a third of its present number of in-mates, and hadn't had a proper refit since 1878. The prisoners had 75 sq cm of living space each and were packed 140 to a cell, with one tiny window and one toilet, sleeping in shifts. I never imagined as I emerged, retch-ing, from that stinking, Dickensian nightmare of a jail that I would be instrumental in adding two more inmates to its overcrowded cells.

Then, about a month ago, I was beaten up in a side street in central Moscow. Three men, two Tartars and one Russian, were lurching down the street, roaring drunk and obviously spoiling for some fisticuffs. Two passed me and my three friends by without incident: the third pushed into me, grabbed me by the coat, punched me in the face and sent me flying. The other two joined in, kicking me on the ground.

I got up, was punched again and fell down again for several minutes of strangely balletic and dislocated time. My friends ran away, leaving me alone in the dark, empty street. My only defender was the Russian who, once he realised that his pals were going too far, tried to pull them off me. Not very effectively.

I was saved by two men in a passing car who jumped out and chased my assailants away. My friends returned shortly afterwards with some security men, picked me up from the pavement and offered to take me for a stiff drink. And with that, the incident would have been over if, by chance, a police Jeep hadn't driven by. I flagged it down, explained what had happened, climbed in and screeched off in hot pursuit of my attackers.

They hadn't got far. The trio were staggering towards Lubyanka metro station as the police car swerved to cut them off. Before they could say "police brutality" the cuffs were on and the two Tarters had been thrown (literally) into the back of the car. The Russian who had defended me they left on the street Within 15 minutes they were "attention." Like Dorothy's



A meal break for inmates of Russia's Eletse penitentiary south of Moscow, where a work regime is enforced, discipline is tough and a malia-style network is in operation

# A dubious privilege

police station and I was eaning weakly against the counter, quietly dripping blood as a policeman took my details, it was at this point that he asked me for ID and I. produced my bentered Foreign Ministry press accreditation card.

Things moved very quickly after that Russians seem to have a strange fascination for official documentation; and anything which smacks of authority commands instant. magical journey to Oz, the scene suddenly changed from the drab grey of a routine evening to the glorious Technicolor of a minor international incident. Even the five policemen watching television behind the reception desk were momentarily distracted by the magical alture of that smudged, doubleheaded eagle government stamp and the assortment of

expired Unprofor, Hungar-

ian, Bosnian and Mongolian

press cards which onzed re-

even if their unshaven and bloody bearer didn't. I was whisked upstairs to

an interview room, where a harassed-looking female lieutenant-colonel assured me that this matter would be treated with the utmost seriourness. As I was to discover later, she wasn't joking. I told her, perhaps a little too vehemently, that I wanted her to lock them up for as long as possible, and preferably to throw away the key. I said that I hoped the police would spectability and officialdom. beat them to within an inch of

every subsequent night until there was not an unbroken bone left in their bodies. As I was being driven to hospital, I was quite ready to borrow one of the policemen's clubs and

do the job myself.
But like Henry II with his "Who will rid me of this turbulent priest?" quip, I hadn't counted on the literalmindedness of the officers of the law. When I returned the next morning I met one of the policemen who had arrested the two men the night before.

"How are you, Owen?" he said, clapping me on the shoulder. "Don't worry about those two. They didn't get bored last night. Ha, ha, ha."

In the interview room with the lieutenant-colonel I wrote down what had happened, for the record. Or rather, I gave her a blow-by-blow account, and she dictated back what I should write in stilted officialese. The other witnesses simply signed handwritten copies of my version of events.

My Russian aunt also did her bit. Unknown to me, she Solomon-like, behind a raised desk. They were in a bad state. Two brothers in their late twenties, neither of whom had been arrested before, they both had jobs and the elder one had a wife and three-yearold son. For second-degree group assault and "hooliganism" they were looking at a minimum sentence of four wars in prison. They were crying.

"Matthews, I am guilty before you," said Ravil, the

the investigator and I sat,

elder brother, his head in his hands. "What can I do to make it up to you? With one stupid action I have crossed out my whole life, my family, everything I've worked for. I beg you to forgive me."

t was horrible. A grown man in tears, begging for mercy, is a terrible sight. Both had been so drunk they couldn't remember what had happened, even to deny it. Prison bly never work again, could lose their right to live in Moscow, and their families would be left destitute.

"Can I drop the charges?" ! sheepishly asked Ms lieutenant-colonel. "We've started the wheel spinning and it will spin till the end," she replied

cryptically.

They were transferred to Butirskaya jail to await their trial, some time in April. If I hadn't been a foreigner, they might have had a chance. One of the dubious privileges of being a Westerner here is that crimes against foreigners are still treated much more seriously than those against ordinary Russians. Even so, if they had had enough money to bribe their accuser and the investigator (\$20,000 for each seems to be the going rate), or if they'd had the right connections, they could have been free after one phone call. But as it is they stand next to no chance of getting off: Russian criminal courts have a conviction rate of 97 per cent and no jury system.

None of my Russian friends has an ounce of sympathy for them. Few criminals here are caught, but those that are take the full brunt of society's growing hysteria about rising crime. So the two Tartars will almost certainly be celebrating the millennium in a labour camp in Siberia. at once perpetrators and victims of the random brutality, vindictive primitiveness and violence which for centuries have pervaded every aspect of Russian society and politics.



Shoes are the new ciothes. That may sound daft, but along the lines of Diana Vreeland's immortal observation about pink being the navy blue of India, there is a certain logic to it; shoes, it seems, are what people are buying instead of

Patrick Cox, the Chelseabased wunderkind shoe designer, who helped to popularise the mock snakeskin loafer, explains: "I think fashion has become somewhat irrelevant. We do Seventies, then we do Sixties and then suddenly we do Seventies again. People are changing and updating their wardrobes with accessories. Bags and shoes have come to the forefront of people's

What tends to come to the forefront of the mind when talk turns to shoes is Imelda Marcos, former first lady of the Philippines, and Cox admits that there "is always a hard core of women who will buy 20 pairs a season, and not. just from me but from everyone else as well". Neverthe-less, he insists that the popularity of shoes is moving

out of this exotic ghetto.
Tierney Gifford Horne, fashion director of Harpers & Queen, concurs. "People now wear what they feel comfortable with, but accessories are

## It's official: fashion is where the feet are

ion. If you have a pair of grey flannels and a grey turtle-neck sweater which you bought five years ago, you can bring them up to date with a one-shoulder-strap bag and a square-beeled, square-toed where it's at, says Nick Foulkes

Trends which used to last anything up to a decade now last a season at the outside, and in throwing off the yoke of fashion, women have rediscovered shoes. "You may not want to buy a lime green dress, but you can buy lime green shoes. Shoes can change an outfit radically," says Mr Cox. "Everyone is addicted to the little black dress; worn with a pair of platforms it can look Seventies, with high shoes it can look Twenties, or Sixties with a pair of square-toed shoes."

Hicky Taylor, Vogue's very own Imeida Marcos, who beeps dozens of pairs of shoes carefully mummified in reams of tissue paper. "If you are wearing short you want something terribly high, strappy and sexy. Long. I would wear something lower,

Forget about keeping up with the latest clothes and follow in Imelda Marcos's footsteps: shoes are



but again terribly feminine. For floaty clothes I would weat' satin, strappy slingbacks, and for the long.

Ms Taylor has a choice of at least four pairs of day shoes to accompany an outfit and believes that it is impossible to have too many evening shoes. If Flo Torrens of Russell

and Bromley is to be to believed, Ms Taylor is a typical, albeit slightly exaggerated example of the new shoe consumer. "People are much more precise about what they want. It used to be a case of buying any old court shoe, but now it is vital to have just the right pair," she says emphatically. "It is easier to make do with last season's clothes than it is with shoes. You can't cheat on shoes."

from the prosecutor's office, where she had worked for 30

years, and the Ministry of

Justice, where her late hus-

hand had been deputy minis-

ter. Phone calls were made.

Three days after the inci-

dent, my bruises had gone

down and I was more or less

recovered from my slight

concussion. The two Tartars.

however, seemed conversely

to be picking up new bruises

daily. The accused were led,

one by one, into a grubby,

fates were sealed.

Nor is it merely women who are becoming more demanding when it comes to being shod. Eric Cook, who has worked for Lobb, Maxwells and New & Lingwood, recently set up his own bespoke shoe-making business. Because of the increase in the popularity of bespoke tailoring among younger men. I am now finding that they are expressing an interest in having bespoke, hand-crafted shoes. In London, the original West End shoemakers such as Lobb. New & Lingwood, Wildsmith and Fosters have been joined by newer names." The cult of footwear is not

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restricted to the top end of the market. Shellys, the high-street fashion shoe store, sees its mission as making chic footwear accessible to all. indeed, purchasing a pair of Shellys shoes is something of a rite of passage. In London the company sells about 30,000 pairs every week, and on a Saturday the mêlée at the Regent Street branch is enough to bring on a claustrophobic attack as people buy a new pair for the big night out. A team of in-house designers produces everything from loafers through mules to kit-ten heels and boots, in every style from Tank Girl to dropdead trendy knee-high, mockcroc square-toed.

ut perhaps the surest indicator that shoes are taking over from clothes is that just as fashion designers produce one eye-catching, if apparently uncomfortable or modestychallenging, garment, so do ly printed a picture of a shoe which looked as though it had a masonry nail as a heel. Designed by Manolo Blabnik's sister Evangeline. It is certainly eye-catching (Linda Evangelista is said to have bought pairs in several colours). However, at £200 a pair, they are probably not quite the thing for a heavy

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## **Britain** must resist this court

Bruce Anderson on a ruling

that threatens our liberty

ichael Howard was surprisingly plausi-ble in defeat yesterday. The European Court of Human Rights had struck down an important element of British practice in dealing with juvenile murderers, but Mr Howard managed to sound both conciliatory and defiant. Politically, it was an impressive performance; sweet are the fudges of adver-sity. But it was no more than an evasion. Britain's adherence to the court is now causing fundamental problems. It is a threat to our democracy, our rule of law

and our sovereignty. None of this was foreseen when we helped to establish the European Convention of Human Rights in the early post-war years, in those days, we were adopting a missionary role. Throughout mainland Europe, the rule of law had been corrupted by fascism, dictatorship and occupa-tion. We wanted to help our neighbours to rebuild their judicial institutions; it seemed only sensible to establish an external means of validation to help to assist them to do so. In those days, we had no idea that this nascent European court would ever cause us

trouble. We had won our battles for Do the legal rights in the late 17th and early people 18th centuries. For 200 years, we had rule, or been an example to the rest of mankind. None of the British founding fathers of judges?

have entertained the notion that foreigners had anything to teach us about the rule of law.

But the trouble with European institutions is that they are always protean. Even if you start them off in one form. they quickly adopt another. The Court of Human Rights is not part of the EU, but its es and officials have the same Euro-nomenclatura mentality as those who run Brussels and Strasbourg. Like the EU they are hungry for jurisdiction and disdainful of the nation-state. Its aim is one law to bind all Europe.

The latest judgment has nothing to do with human rights. Until now, the Home Secretary had the power to prolong the detention of juvenile murderers if he believed that it was unsafe to release them. By ruling to the contrary, the court is meddling in politics. It is setting itself up as an unelected legislature with the power to over-rule our people and our Parliament. There is no redress for the

ensuing grievances. Some would claim that the same applies to the EU. But at least in that case, there are compensations; we make political concessions to win economic advantages. The price may sometimes be too high, but we have the opportunity to influence the EU's decisionmaking. Its politics may be alien and often repulsive, but

at least we can play our hand. We cannot do that in the Court of Human Rights, nor does one single advantage accrue from our membership. counter-argument. It points out that the emergent democ-

racies of Central and Eastern Europe are now being enticed into the Convention. Their position is analogous to that of France and Germany in 1950: their civil society is so polluted that they require outside help to live according to civilised norms, but if Britain were now to withdraw, they might be deterred from joining.

But they are capable of grown-up assessments. There is no difficulty in explaining to Romanians, Slovaks or Latvians why they need the court while we do not they understand the distinction, and most of them envy our superiority in the rule of law. So there is only one problem: our diplomats embarrassment at any notion

of British superiority. One other solution to the question has been proposed, by Tony Blair and others: to incorporate the Convention into British domestic law. If we had a written constitution it might seem preferable to frame it in our own forms and have it interpreted by our own judges. But a written constitution is not only inherently antidemocratic, it is a threat to the integrity of the legal process. Almost all of those who

want a written constitution wish to use the courts to rectify their democratic in-

competence. Some Tories are attracted by the thought of entrenching fox-hunting and private education. Left-wingers see a hope of securing equality for homosexuals and a more lenient treat-

ment of criminals. Both sides would look to the judges to make laws which the democratic process would never accept.

The malign consequences of this are apparent in the recent history of the United States, where the Supreme Court has become a partisan — and unelected islature. As such it has contributed to the withdrawal of consent from the political process, and the weakening of American institutions. Partly thanks to the Supreme Court, the fire under the melting-pot has gone out, leaving America at the mercy of bellicose

It is often alleged that Britain has no constitution. This is a crass error. Our constitution is as rich and complex as our history. It cannot be abstracted in documentary form, for it is nothing less than the way of life of a free people, expressed in institutions which are also free, albeit ancient, and bound together by the rule of law. To exchange this great heirloom of freedom for the arbitrary processes of a foreign court would be lunatic. To trade it for the governance of our own judges might be less absurd. but the consequences could be

almost as damaging. The Government's response to the encroachments of the Court of Human Rights has not been heroic. Ministers have lived from judgment to judgment. But eventually, the fundamentals will have to be tackled. We shall have to decide whether we are a democracy or a judgeocracy. The author is political columnist of The Spectator.



TWO FIGURES DOCTORED TO BE WHITTER THAN WIHITIE

## A merchant of fear

nly three men and the now stand between Pat Buchanan and the White House. The three men are Bob Dole, Lamar Alexander and Bill Clinton. The two ideas are "America First" and "Social Morality". If he can beat these three men, and if the two ideas take fire with the American electorate. Pat Buchanan will be inaugurated as president in January 1997. Iowa showed that his total opposition to abortion has won the support of the religious right, a powerful group in the Republican Party.

In Iowa, Pat Buchanan ran a close second and forced Phil Gramm to withdraw; that left him as the only serious conservative candidate for the Republican nomination. In New Hampshire he ran first, and is now the candidate whom the others have to stop. Yet in New Hampshire the moderates won about 70 per cent of the vote in the Republican primaries. against about 30 per cent for Buchanan and Alan Keyes combined. If that split is maintained, Buchanan will not have enough delegates to win the nomination at San Diego in August, even if he wins the largest number of delegates for any one candidate. However, primary races are often decided by momentum, and Buchanan, after Iowa and New Hampshire, is the candidate with the

The three men who stand between Buchanan and the White House are all vulnerable. Bob Dole lights no fires. He is over 70 and has been in Congress since 1960. His policy position in American politics is not unlike that of John Major in British: he is the leader of the non-ideological Right, of those conservatives who see politics as a practical, professional. commonsense business, and are distrustful of ideas, those showy things which go bang in your face like an

exploding cigar.
Until the voting began Bob Dole was the frontrunner; as soon as voting started, he began to develop negative momentum, winning a smaller share of the lowa vote than he had done in 1988, and then running second in New Hampshire. He still has money, organisation and the support of the Republican machine. If he can stay in the race, he may be able to do a deal with Lamar Alexander at the convention. Most Republicans doubt whether he could then beat Clinton in November.

Lamar Alexander is the man you

Some talk of Alexander, some cling to Dole, but Buchanan goes on winning

William

vote for if you think Bob Dole is too old and Pat Buchanan is too fascist. An lowan friend of mine, who attended the local caucus, said that Alexander was "the nicest guy in the race". He has made a lot of money out of investment opportunities which may have arisen because he is a popular local politician in Tennessee If you write down his policy positions, they are centrist as are Dole's, but he is much more comfortable than Dole with the now dominant generation of baby-boomers. His slogan is ABC — Alexander Beats Clinton - and he probably would

have more chance of doing so than Dole. If Dole's campaign collapses. Dole delegates will certainly switch to Alexander to keep out Buchanan.

The weakness of Dole and Alexander

itics as usual. They are moderate Republicans like George Bush. If either were elected president, the world would go on very much as before. The United States would remain a predictable power, operating on the consensus policies of the post-Reagan period. This might be a very good thing - certainly it is what all other governments would prefer and may fall to satisfy the American

There is plenty of evidence that Americans want change. They voted for change in 1992 because they were bored with George Bush; they voted for change in 1994 because they were already bored with Bill Clinton. though they have not become very devoted to Newt Gingrich; they could again vote for change in 1996, though

they might live to regret it. Pat Buchanan is a populist; he speaks of his campaign in terms of a Peasants' Revolt; the Peasants' Revolt of 1381 is not generally regarded as a conservative event. "When Adam delved and Eve span, who was then a gentleman?" Buchanan claims to be bringing "working-class Americans back into the Republican Party" and has compared his supporters to "peasants with pitchforks". He is the Wat

Tyler of America's white workingclass, with all its prejudices and fears.
This is where the great divide comes among those who call themselves conservatives in the Republican Party. It is partly a divide between working-class and middle-class Republicans. Many of my American friends are Adam Smith conservatives; their core values are those of Jeffersonian liberalism: they believe in a free, open, competitive society under law. Pat Buchanan is not that sort of conservative at all. He identifies with the losers in competition,

with the middle-manager who has lost his job, with the automobile worker for the American market, and the Japanese and Mexi-cans do not. He is hostile to the big corporations with

is that both of them stand for pol-ities as usual. They are moderate profits. Adam Smith conservatives believe in international competition: Pat Buchanan's constituency believes in national protection behind a slogan of "America First". He is indeed "the wrong kind of conservative", if he can be called a conservative at all. That should however alarm rather than encourage President Clinton.

> T ntil the late and far from lamented Senator Joe Mc-Carthy developed rightwing populism in the postwar Republican Party, populism was largely the trade of certain Democrats. In my childhood, a number of American politicians with names like Joe or Pat preached "America First" views to the working-class audience. Some of them were horrible, like Father Coughlin, the radio racist. Others were innocent old blue eyed Irish pols whose lives revolved around the shady contract, the rosary, the whisky bottle and the wake. The most famous, and the most powerful, of these demagogues was not even Irish or Catholic; he was the Governor of Louisiana, Huey Long, whose slogan, "Every man a king". threatened even Franklin Roosevelt in the mid 1930s. Huey was only

stopped by being assessinated by air obstetrician in Baton Rouge. If the Republicans do nominate Pat

Buchanan, he will continue to target the religious Right, which might deliver him a majority in the South, and the inrestened workers, who might deliver him a majority in the industrial states. Bill Clinion would pick up some countervalling votes in the suburbs. I have some Republican friends who say they would have to vote for Clinton, whom they totally distrust, rather than Buchanan, but these people all belong to the winners in the world of competition, not to the losers. If Pat Buchanan woos the peasants and Bill Clinton wood the peers, it is easy to see who will gain most votes. One has to remember that the "cognitive élite" of the information age is still a small minority.

The danger is that Pat Buchanan could create a new coalition of forces in American politics, as Franklin Roosevelt did in 1932, by allying depressed industrial workers with the poor white South: he would be doing it with isolationist policies, and as a Republican. Buchanan's difficulty is that he needs a recession, and he may not get one. The discontent exists, but is far from universal. The early Republican primaries

probably reflect the national arithmetic. The moderates win 70 per cent of the vote; the conservatives, playing on social and economic anxieties, win 30 per cent. At present most Americans still feel that they are doing quite well. They do not admire Bill Clinton, but they do not think that he has done too badly for them. Nor do they feel isolationist or in personal need of job protection. If this present mood continues, the Republicans are likely to nominate Dole or Alexander, and if they did nominate Buchanan he would probably lose. One of his weaknesses is that his attitudes repel many women, and that alone could stop him reaching the White House. The Federal Reserve's official view is that the American economy is "basically on track for sustained growth". It could be wrong. But this optimism is supported by the latest advance indicators and by the broad

money supply figures. If there is no recession, Buchanan will run out of the economic anxiety which makes people vote for him. He is a merchant of fear, and without fear he will not succeed. There was enough fear in New Hampshire to put him into first place. That cannot be good news

An oily drop in the ocean . Nigel Hawkes

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says the spill is not catastrophic

The fury of the sea mocks man's pretensions to have mastered nature. First it smashes an oil tanker on the rocks, then it laughs at our concern over the damage the leaking oil will do. To the ocean, both the tanker and the oil are trivial. Thirty years of experience has taught that oil spills are never as bad as they seem. It is small consolation to people whose beaches are contaminated and to birds and other creatures injured or killed, but within a few months - unless we are very unlucky — the evidence of the spill should have largely disappeared. Those of us who said this ar the time of the Braer spill in the Shetlands three years ago held our breath, but only for a day or two. The sea swallowed the oil as easily as many swallow the environmentalists propaganda, trotted out shamelessly each time a tanker goes aground. There is nothing like an oiled bird for

The Sea Empress contained a lot of oil, but even if all of it escapes, it will be only about half the volume lost from the Amoco Cadiz, which grounded off Brittany in 1978, and a small fraction of the million or so tons deliberately leaked by Saddam Hussein during the 1991 Gulf War. (By the summer of 1992, an American expedition to the Gulf could find few traces of this oil in the sea, although the heaches then remained badly

getting to the parts of the brain that

more mundane forms of fundraising

contaminated.) The greatest danger during oil spills may be the overpowering urge to be seen to be doing something. Governments would face abuse if they said what is true, that nature is best left to look after itself. Salvage operators also have an interest in action, though it is the hope of profit rather than the fear of public disapprobation that motivates them.

Oil is natural, and has been seeping into the sea since time immemorial Desergents on the other hand, are the products of synthetic chemists, and no bacterial populations have evolved to take them apart. Much has been done to improve detergents since the Torrey Canyon. disaster, when they certainly did more harm than file oil, but even how there is little case for spraying oil at ? Left to its own devices, substantial

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amounts of the oil will evaporate, while some will sink to the seabed and be incorporated into sediments. Bacteria will break most of it up, and some attempts to enhance the process may be justified. In the Excon Valdes spill in Alaska, pellets of fertiliser containing nitrogen, phosphorus and iron speeded up the degradation of fise oil threefold, without apparently

injuring marine life.
Comparatively little is known about how these consortia of microorganisms work. By 1992, the coast of the Gulf was covered with blue green mats, each gram of which contained a million cells of bacteria capable of using crude oil as their sole form of energy. The mats were formed by another type of bacterium, which both provided the oil-gobblers with the oxygen they need, and held them together so that they were not swept out to sea. Man could never have designed so neat a system.

n Nigeria, studies have shown that fungi too play a part, and L that the population of microbes alters as it tackles first the light and then the heavy fractions of the crude. Anything that damages these bacterial populations — including detergent or even hot water (which was used to wash the Alaskan rocks after Eccon Valdes) is hindering not helping.

That is all very well in the long term. But what about the birds and fish now being poisoned by the oil? Natural populations of most species, including birds, follow a rollercoaster pattern determined by wea-ther and the availability of food. A spill even as large as this one is relatively insignificant when set against this background. Only if the bird is rare or the species at risk

would an oil spill be catastrophic. This is not, of course, to argue that cil spilis don't matter. They are a tremendous waste of time, energy and material, although they contribute in total only about a fifth of the oil that reaches the sea: far more is poured down the drains by careless motorists

doing their own servicing. Much better if oil tankers never grounded on rocks, but that is asking the impossible. Occasional spills are the price we pay for a worldwide trade out of which Britain has profited greatly, especially since the discovery of North Sea oil.

The paradox is that the environmentalists who criticise modern society for its dominion over nature are making the same error themselves, by implying that our accidents are capable of destroying it. The evidence is that great oceans can absorb tremendous punishment without showing any perceptible effects — think of the millions of tons of dangerous cargoes sunk in the north Atlantic during the Second World War, nevel. to be seen or heard of again.

The effects of the Sea Empress are likely to be local, short-lived, and far less catastrophic than we are being asked to believe. It is a great pity the tanker grounded, but it is not the end

## Another fine mess

BARONESS Thatcher has been letting off steam about John Major over the Scott report. She has been telling friends that the Prime Minister should never have subjected his Government to the ghastly mess it has caused - she believes he should not have set up Sir Richard Scott's inquiry over the

sale of arms to Iraq.

Much to the astonishment of fellow diners, she held forth on the subject the other day at an exclusive dinner party in London. "She didn't hold back," says one source. "It was full-blown Thatcher."

Yesterday, her office was less forthcoming about her dinner engagements. But although she had previously kept her views on Sir Richard's inquiry to herself, she proved a frosty interviewee for him and his elegant assistant Presiley Baxendale during the proceedings.

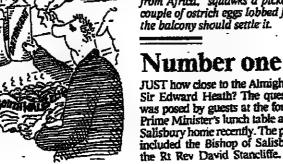
● The BBC has been besieged by opera lovers, desperate for more revelations about the Royal Opera House, now that its gripping documentary series The House has finished. What they really want to know is in which box it was that an amorous young couple were noise. After indefatigable research, I can reveal that those with romantic intentions should ask for

#### Nose job

JARVIS COCKER, the androgy nous lead singer of Pulp. vehemently denies knocking down children when he invaded the stage at the Brit awards. But he has

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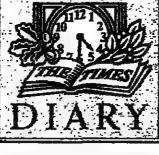


caused some damage in the past. A boyhood trip to Skegness sounds

particularly violent.
"I knocked out this scrap man. who was courting me mother." he says in this month's Arena magazine, insisting "I didn't mean to. We were playing crazy golf, and I don't think I'd played it before. I'd seen it on telly that you swing when you play golf . . . and he was stood behind me. I cracked him right on the top of the nose and knocked

• Feathers will be flying tonight outside Her Majesty's Theatre in London's Haymarket, where animal rights protesters will be picketing Phantom of the Opera. It's not so much the show they object to as Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber's plan to farm ostriches on his estate in Berkshire. "They are not farm animals, they are exotic ancient birds from Africa," squawks a picket. A couple of ostrich eggs lobbed from

JUST how close to the Almighty is Sir Edward Heath? The question was posed by guests at the former Prime Minister's lunch table at his



the Archbishop of Westminster. Cardinal Basil Hume. So, who should say grace? The Bishop, in whose diocese they were dining, or His Eminence?

Sir Edward's solution was based on a precedent set in 1972 when he entertained the Archbishops of Westminster and Canterbury in Downing Street. There was consternation among staff over who should sit on the PM's right. "And then just before dinner they came running up to my room and asked who would say grace," says Heath.
"I said / would."

#### Pink ladies

THE Princess of Wakes appears to have been keeping her favourite designer. Catherine Walker, busy Salisbury home recently. The party included the Bishop of Salisbury, the Rt Rev David Stancliffe, and designer. Catherine Walker, busy once more. Fashion pundits remarked on the powder pink outlit

she wore yesterday as she was whisked from Lahore airport - it was almost a replica of the blue shalwar kameez that her hostess Jemima Khan wafted around in at her evening wedding reception. Jemima's blue outfit was a Cath-

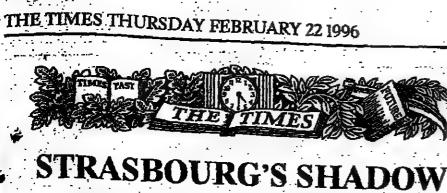
erine Walker number, but yesterday the shop would neither confirm nor deny kitting out the Princess for Pakistan. However, one or two designers were sniffy about the creation, pictured on our news pages. "It makes her look very busty," commented one.

#### New show

THE Royal Academy is branching out into thearre. It has commissioned a one-man show by the comedian John Sessions about the life of the Victorian painter Frederic Leighton next month.

Sessions will play all the Victorian characters himself, updating them to bring a populist air. Leigh-ton will be portrayed as Hugh Grant: Prince Albert as Arnold Schwarzenegger; Ruskin asDirk Bogarde: and a heated artistic exchange between Géricault and Delacroix will be conducted in the voices of two Italian-Americas Joe Pesci and Robert De Niro.





Politicians have a part to play in setting sentences

The European Court of Human Rights has not endeared itself to British popular opinion. Last year the Strasbourg judges ruled in favour of the relatives of three IRA terrorists killed while on active service in Gibraltar. Yesterday it concluded that the powers of the Home Secretary to keep juvenile killers in prison should be curtailed.

The rule of law certainly requires a limit on the executive's intervention in administering justice. But if respect for the criminal justice system is not to fray further than it has already, then judges, especially foreign ones, should recognise that elected politicians have a role in reflecting popular concerns in the most sensitive cases.

Familiar voices, those inclined to foam whenever, "Europe" intervenes in the affairs of these islands, have pressed again for the government to remove Britain from the ECHR's pale. But it would be wrong for the UK to stage a curmudgeonly retreat when the people of the fledgling democracies of Eastern Europe are being brought within the court's protection. That does not mean that its every judgment is a cause for satisfaction. Yesterday's decision may not, in practice, have the dramatic effect some critics fear but its implications are not

The Strasbourg judgment does not undermine the Home Secretary's capacity to set the minimum sentence in murder cases. The killers of Jamie Bulger were initially: imprisoned for a minimum of eight years. The Home Secretary subsequently insisted in should be at least fifteen. His power to do the same in any future case is, still, unaffected. That power is, however, due to be reviewed by the ECHR in the future in a case brought

on behalf of Bulger's killers. Yesterday's ECHR ruling relates to the notion of indefinite detention, "at Her Majesty's pleasure". At present the Home Secretary can keep juvenile offenders in

prison after the tariff has expired, until he is satisfied they are no longer a danger to the public. His decision is guided by the Parole Board but ultimate discretion rests with: him, subject to judicial review. The ECHR argues this power should go and holds that detention should be a matter for the courts not the executive.

In general, it is right that sentencing should be a matter for the courts, and the British sense of liberty is disturbed by the idea of incarceration being decided by politicians. But there are exceptions, and it is important they be maintained. When capital punishment was abolished the state relinquished a power to maintain order which still enjoyed widespread popular support. At the time parliament made a compact with the people: the Home Secretary would retain the power to fix a basement for sentences in certain capital crimes.

Politicians, responsive to the concerns of an electorate who demand, and deserve, retribution for uniquely heinous crimes can act as the guardians of popular feeling when determining punishment. The maintenance of public faith in criminal justice, and the durability of the rule of law, depends on the occasional intervention of those elected to represent popular concerns.

It would, for that reason, be preferable to see the Home Secretary decide when children who have killed are fit to be freed. It is in just such sensitive cases that politicians should act as protectors of the public interest. But, even more than maintaining discretion on eventual release, it is desirable that the Home Secretary's power to set the minimum sentence should be preserved. It is vital the European Court does not use the case brought by Bulger's killers to remove the right to set the tariff. Justice would be illserved if judges were to break the bond of trust between politicians and people that underpins the British legal system.

#### **DOLE DOWN**

New Hampshire has wounded, not anointed

The New Hampshire primary has traditionally created a front-running candidate at the head of a much reduced pack. In 1996 it has failed to fulfil that role. There is only one piece of new information which the lowa caucuses had not already presented: that Steve Forbes's "flat tax" candidature is of no substance. Although Forbes may attempt tostay in the race for another two weeks, there must be limits to his willingness to fritter it is because he alone has articulated a away his family fortune. Otherwise New: Hampshire has simply reordered what lowa passed on. Only three candidates can now ight with any credibility — Pat Buchanan, Bc. Dole, and Lamar Alexander.

Mr Buchanan's success is striking. Withvery limited funding he has upset the might of the Republican establishment and enjoyed himself immensely in the process. He remains highly unlikely to be the Republican nominee. As the contest moves to larger states grouped in regional bunches, television advertising will become crucial Mr Buchanan does not possess the resources to fight over such a wide terrain and is unlikely to acquire them. Press coverage of his past statements and present policies will be intense and unfriendly. When mainstream candidates such as Steve Forbes and Richard Lugar disappear, they and their supporters will not turn to Mr Buchanan.

Instead of anointing a front-runner, New Hampshire has instead wounded one. Although he continues to possess financial and organisational advantages, Senator Dole's unimpressive performance in the first two outings means that his candidature no longer retain its aura of inevitability. In effect there is no front-runner left for the Republican nomination. Mr Alexander has a real chance to become one, but to do so he needs an outright triumph in at least one of the five contests - Delaware, Arizona,

North Dakota, South Dakota and South Carolina — spread over the next ten days. If Mr Alexander can demonstrate the ability to win, then the consequence of Mr Buchanan's ultra-conservative strength would be to produce a moderate as the final victor.

Both Senator Dole and Mr Alexander, however, need to reflect on why Mr Buchanan has performed so well. In essence message and offered precise (if rather peculiar and unconvincing) policies. The Dole campaign has milked the themes of character and experience for all they are worth. These are fine virtues but not enough in themselves. Americans need to know where the Senator stands. To what extent is he a convert to the Gingrich agenda outlined in the "Contract with America"? Is he now the best hope of those favouring pro-growth. anti-tax measures, or is he still, in Mr Gingrich's cutting words of a decade ago, "the tax-collector for the welfare state"?

As for Mr Alexander, he is against Washington and for the states. He also claims to be best placed to defeat Bill Clinton in November. Beyond that he is best known for his taste in music and shirts. To realise his potential he must start mixing more firm positions among his campaign themes:

If the two moderates fail to develop their message, then Pat Buchanan will be a force in this election for longer than many suspect. Even in eventual failure, he could succeed in moving the Republican agenda towards a fatal outcome for the final standard-bearer. Bill Clinton's record in office has hardly been so stellar as to deserve a second term without severe cross-examination: America is entitled to a proper battle. Unless Senator Dole and Mr Alexander find positive reasons to back their election bids, the final nomination will prove a dubious prize.

The Great British Library Disaster (continued)

**BOOKS, BITS AND BUNGLES** 

someone writes a book chronicling the foul- bury reading room. He could have reups and farce which have turned the building of the British Library at St Pancras into a thirty years' war between readers, librarians and the Department of National Heritage. In April, as we report today, the National Audit Office will publish fresh criticism to add to the appalling catalogue that awaits the historians.

The weil-known fiascos - 2,000 miles of faulty cabling, 5,000 dud sprinkler heads, an aborted computer system and years of delay - were mainly avoidable, the NAO concludes. The library's shelves will already be full to capacity by the time it opens. Attempts to discover who is to blame for this daisy hain of bungles never succeed. To be turned nto a Hollywood disaster movie, the story would require the scriptwriters to add only a omance or two and a happy ending.

Meanwhile, over a period similar to that reded to construct a medieval cathedral. he idea of a library as a piece of nonumental architecture has become less mportant. In societies where words can be tored and moved as electronic bits, a library f backs will soon come to be only one part of ie written heritage. The balance of the brarian's task shifts away from acquisition and preservation towards helping readers nd their way through the anarchy of the nternet. Karl Marx, had he lived now.

It can be only a matter of time before might never have had to visit the Bloomssearched Das Kapital on-line.

Books, in one literary critic's happy phrase, are "funny little portable pieces of thought". A copywright library amasses the experience condensed into books and by degrees becomes society's memory. Adapting to the electronic revolution while preserving the legacy of the past requires a programme to rescue books which have already deteriorated and a capacity to absorb the output of electronic publishers. A million and a half of the library's 18 million books are thought to need repair. No law yet obliges electronic publishers to deposit with any library. Should some part of the existing book collection be put on to disc? But at what speed and on which software? Almost every available system will be obsolete long before readers have lost interest in the material. The Library must try to preserve a service defined by the British Museum Act of 1753 as for "Publick use to all Posterity".

The librarians must simultaneously act against the mice nibbling in the Bloomsbury stacks and keep pace with the rolling computer revolution in access to the written word. The British Library's planners are aware of these issues but their time, energy and money have been distracted for decades. by the enervating struggle over St Pancras. Not only money has been wasted.

Sir. Since the publication of the Scott report there has been much talk of the

I see no parallel between the inva-sion of the Falkland Islands and the arms for Iraq inquiry. The assessment made by the Foreign Office of the like-

guidelines on the export of defence equipment to Iran and Iraq are kept under constant review and are applied in the light of prevailing circumstances including the ceasefire". No

weapons were ever exported.

Mr Waldegrave and Sir Nicholas
Lyell are two of the most honourable men in public life. If either of them felt that they had acted in any way impro-perly, they would at once have handed in their resignations to the Prime Minister. In my view, they are right not to have done so.

Yours faithfully, CARRINGTON, 32a Ovington Square, SW3.

Labour and pensions

From the Secretary of State

In his letter to you today Chris Smith, MP, writes that "Labour has not made a commitment to a guaranteed minimum pension". This contra-dicts Tony Blair's declaration at the 1995 Labour Party conference that, "we are looking at ways . . . to guarantee a minimum standard of living for our pensioners. The aim of the policy is to . . . guarantee a minimum income that provides dignity in old age".

ensions and incomes are different'

Yours faithfully. PETER LILLEY. Department of Social Security, Richmond House, 79 Whitehall, SW1. February 21.

Foetal pain

From Mr Dickinson B. Cowan,

Sir, The article by Jeremy Laurance, "Can an unborn baby feel pain?" (Body and Mind, February 13), raises issues which have been largely ignor-ed by doctors, midwives and many

What is the foetal perception of labour? Is it painful? If so, does this matter? Is the perception of pain by the betus a necessary requirement? Does the perception of pain have conse-

The epidural is commonly chosen because it does not get through to the foctus; but perhaps there is foctal ad-vantage with an analgesia such as Pethidine, which does cross the pla-

Yours sincerely, DICKINSON COWAN (Consultant obstetrician), The Portland Hospital, 205-209 Great Portland Street, WI.

Farrant case

From His Honour Judge Peter Smith Sir, Mr Peter Doyle (letter, February 17) asks how, if caught, Victor Farrant might have a fair trial if his jury knows him to have a previous convic-

Most people might wonder how his trial could be fair if the jury trying him erroneously assumed him not to have

Surely it is time for modern juries to previous convictions.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## parallel denied

From Lord Carrington, CH

resignation of the ministers involved. and in this context my name has been

lihood of an Argentinian invasion of the Falklands was wrong and I, as Foreign Secretary, properly took re-sponsibility and resigned.

Mr Waldegrave was neither in charge of the Department nor was the

policy at fault. In his and his colleagues judgment, the guidelines on the export of arms to Iraq were not changed. Scott himself accepts that that was their judgment at the time, and that it was honestly held. Parliament was informed that "the

February 20.

Sir, in your recent leader ("Lilley's logic", February 8) you reported my criticisms of Labour's proposed "guaranteed minimum pension". Such a guarantee would be a powerful disincentive to save - since people would lose up to a pound of the guaranteed pension for every pound of private pen-

In the House of Commons yesterday, I challenged Chris Smith to explain this contradiction. He replied, Some people might describe this distinction as sophistry. No doubt Chris Smith had no duplicitous intent. But his letter was certainly apt to mis-

quence after birth?

These are not easy questions, but when choices are made about analgesta in labour the need for foetal analgesia is not considered.

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such a previous conviction.

be trusted with fuller information about the person they are trying? Presently they are told of an accused person's good character, if he has one, and how such a fact goes to his credibility and lack of propensity to commit the crime charged, but, in the vast majority of cases, they are not trusted with knowledge of the defendant's

Yours sincerely PETER SMITH, c/o Manchester Crown Court, Crown Square, Manchester.

#### Scott: a Falklands A time for talk, not blame, to break the Irish deadlock

From Professor Karl Mackie

Sir, I hesitate to tread where UK and Irish diplomats have regularly fallen into the mire, but I wonder when the British and Irish Governments will show more imagination on the appointment of an effective mediator.

It is long overdue. Senator Mitch-ell's terms of reference were partial and open to instant dispute on publication despite an admirable attempt at defusing the situation. A genuine mediator role would have contained the flexibility to allow dialogue to continue for a longer period towards per-haps more fruitful results.

The examples are already there -Richard Holbrooke in Bosnia, the Norwegians Terje Larsen and Mona Juul in the Middle East, John Hume of SDLP as a peace broker stands out for his courage. However he lacks, along with other less public mediators working in Ireland, the qualities introduced by a mediator with no history or interest in the subject-matter in dis-

The two governments have a similar problem. Neutral mediation is not a universal panacea but at least it offers an eutra dimension to one dimensional conflict.

Yours sincerely, KARL MACKIE (Chief Executive), Centre for Dispute Resolution. 7 St Katharine's Way, El. February 20.

From Ms Hilary Bradt

Sir. The absence of war is like the absence of pain: too easily disregarded until it recurs. As Libby Purves said with her usual eloquence ("Silence the peace saboteurs". February 20), this is a time for talk, not a time for blame. But in order to talk we must end the deception that "our" side has done no wrong, historically or politically.

We must accept that some of the responsibility is ours, and therefore that concessions must be made. At the beginning of the ceasefire, for instance,

could not the Government have apologised for Bloody Sunday as the first step towards negotiations and a permanent ceasefire!

Yours sincerely. HILARY BRADT. Grey House (Flat), Beeches Drive. Farnham Common, Buckinghamshire.

From Mr Aaselm Kuhn

Sir, Libby Purves is unfairly hard on David Frost who asked Gerry Adams whether he would urge people to

grass" on suspect bombers. On the contrary, we need more such simple and direct questions which at soundbite level - deny republican spokesmen the opportunity for wriggling, equivocation and weasel words and clearly expose them and the views they hold.

Yours sincerely, ANSELM KUHN, 105 Whitney Drive, Stevenage, Hertfordshire. February 20.

From Professor J. Heywood

Sir, Simon Jenkins ("When big Is ugly". February 14) writes of "the steady recovery by [Northern Ireland] of its economic and political self-confidence" and the need to restore local democracy for "what else has all the international diplomacy been about but finding a way of getting Protestant and Catholic to share in the running of local hospitals, parks and housing estates?". This, he argues, is what hundreds of local councillors are doing already. What is wanted is a substantial strengthening of local demo-cracy, not the "big solution". Last week the force of his argument

was powerfully demonstrated to me, In Liverpool, its past ridden with religious division, I saw an Anglican bishop clapped at mass in the Catholic cathedral, and on the following day at the funeral mass for Archbishop Worlock, a non-conformist minister read

the prayers at the offertory, including

the Hail Mary. The churches and people of Liver-pool have demonstrated most powerfully what can be achieved at community level. This is surely what should be encouraged in Northern Ireland where SDLP, Sinn Fein and Ulster Unionist councillors are already working together toward the peaceful management of their com-

munities. Yours faithfully, JOHN HEYWOOD, University of Dublin, 3133 Arts Building, Trinity College, Dublin 2.

From Mr Andrew Simpson

Sir, Let's suppose that the Irish invaded Britain in 1171AD, and occupied our beautiful land for the best part of 800 years. I imagine we British would have looked on "resistance" as a sacred duty, and would have bombed and murdered with gusto; and would have scoffed at the occupying power's

attempt to brand us as "terrorists". Let's suppose that, in response to our spirited resistance, the Irish imperialists finally decided to withdraw from Britain in about 1920, with the exception of Lancashire, Lancashire is Irish, they would perhaps have said; the majority of the people living in Lancashire are Irish (we know because we put them there), and they say Lancashire is Irish, so it's Irish. I imagine that our British response would have been to continue resisting (bombs and all) until Lancashire was given back.

In my view we British are under a moral obligation to return Northern Ireland to the Irish nation, and we need not be surprised if "the armed struggle" continues until we do so.

Yours sincerely, ANDREW SIMPSON. 4 Broomsgrove, Pewsey, Wiltshire. February 20.

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#### Doctors lured from the Third World to prop up NHS

From Dr Alan B. Shrank

Sir. Professor Sir Raymond Hoffenberg (letter, February 15) complains, on behalf of his native land, that NHS trusts are luring South African doctors to work here at the expense of their own health service. He is right to do so. However, the corollary to this fact - that the UK is no longer selfsupporting in medical graduates -- is equally deplorable.

The NHS reforms of the past six years have overburdened doctors with paperwork at the expense of clinical care and lay managers try to dictate the clinical priorities, often for commercial reasons. As a result, working in the NHS has become so unattractive that, according to my calculations, some 40 per cent of medical students eventually do not want to work in NHS general practice or hospital practice. Salaries may not be the issue, but the latest review body pay award does nothing either to per-suade young doctors to work in the NHS or dissuade senior doctors from

taking early retirement. We have always provided postgrad-uate education for foreign doctors, but now over 30 per cent of doctors in training in NHS hospitals are non-EU citizens. They can only stay here for four years, so they will not become either NHS consultants or general practitioners: With large numbers of senior doctors taking early retirement the scarcity of highly qualified doctors will lead to a serious decline in the standards of care provided by the

The Home Office has recently withdrawn the need for work permits for doctors who are not EC citizens, thus depriving other countries of their much-needed doctors whose training they have funded. We should be deeply ashamed that, because we have made our NHS so unattractive to our own medical graduates, poorer countries are being bled of their own doc-

Yours sincerely ALAN B. SHRANK (Vice-President, Hospital Consultants and Specialists Association). 20 Crescent Place, Town Walls, Shrewsbury, Shropshire. February 16.

From Professor Eldryd Parry

Sir. Sir Raymond Hoffenberg's letter could have been written from many Anglophone countries of sub-Saharan Africa which for years have been unable to pay competitive salaries, and thus have lost skilled professionals to other countries and to international agencies within and outside Africa. Indeed, since the end of apartheid,

some of this loss has been to South Africa itself, and it would be interesting to know whether the recruitment of medical officers from Cuba, mentioned by Sir Raymond, is for posts in the excellent urban centres or for the formerly neglected rural areas. Few doctors trained in a modern hospital in a major city want to go to a remote rural area: most are trained in modern and technically advanced medicine by highly skilled professionals who become their role models.

The problems that arise from the loss of professionals can be alleviated if medical students in developing countries are equipped with skills which they can apply confidently in a rural posting, if a system of continuing education for professionally isolated doctors can be developed and if schools and reasonable common services can be provided in rural areas. The Tropical Health and Education

Trust has been working since 1989 with a number of medical schools in sub-Saharan Africa to meet some of these objectives. It is also actively engaged with the Ministry of Health in Uganda in a pioneer programme of continuing education for medical officers and medical assistants in rural

model for other African countries. Yours sincerely. **ELDRYD PARRY** (Chairman), The Tropical Health and Education Trust. l Park Square West, NWI.

February 16.

From Dr Asoka Thenabadu Sir, I am surprised the complaint by Sir Raymond Hoffenberg, a recent president of the Royal College of Physicians, that the NHS is "poaching" doctors from his native South Africa

hospitals and hopes to make this a

should be confined to that country. The National Health Service has traditionally depended on doctors from many Third World countries to fill their middle-grade posts, and most of these countries have lost a large percentage of their doctors to Britain

over the last 40 years. Surely Sir Raymond, when he was President of the Royal College, could have used his influence to shape medical education and training in the UK in such a way that the NHS did not need to "poach" from anywhere in the developing world.

Yours sincerely, ASOKA THENABADU (Managing Director). Stat Locums Medical Agency. 29 Longdown Lane North. Epson, Surrey. February 15.

#### Restaurant tips

From Mr Bryan Cassidy, MEP for Dorset and Devon East (European People's Party Parliamentary Group (Conservative))

Sir, Bernard Levin's article "Why you never tip an equal" (February 17) quoted a number of London restaurants which now add a 12.5 per cent service charge to the bill. But there is another aspect to which he might wish to turn his attention — the rip-off of charging service on the total bill including VAT.

an "optional" service of 12.5 per cent to my bill recently on top of the 17.5 per cent VAT. So the total service worked out at nearly 15 per cent (14.68 per cent) not 12.5 per cent. If service charges are to be added to

A trendy eatery in St James's added

restaurant bills, they should be calculated on the price of the meal without Yours faithfully BRYAN CASSIDY.

Thackeray Street, W8. From Mr David Aylwin

II Esmond Court,

Sir. The word "tip" was, I believe, originally an acronym for to insure prompiness". In the coffee houses of Or Johnson's day, customers would negotiate a tip before ordering. If they received the service they had requested - such as to be out within 60 minutes - they gave the agreed amount; if not, they didn't.

With the trend to performance measures today, perhaps the climate is right for a return to such a system say. El per smile and E5 for every conversation left uninterrupted.

DAVID AYLWIN. Blueberry Cottage, Mount Road, Philpot Lane. Chobham, Surrey.

Yours truly.

From Major F. N. L. Chapman Sir, I read with a degree of scepticism Bernard Levin's article. An official

with whom I served in the Indian

Army also never tipped "on princi-He was condescending to waiters. postmen, dustmen, shop assistants and carol singers. His principle of not tipping must have been meanness for he deprived the underpaid of that little extra income which can make life eas-

I shall certainly continue to tip those who serve cheerfully and well until they are paid an "equal's" salary, especially if Bernard Levin can adequately define what an "equal" is,

Yours faithfully, FRANK L CHAPMAN, The Old Surgery, Gloucester Street. Painswick, Gloucestershire. February 19.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 0171-782-5046.

#### Mothering Sunday

From Mrs Susan M. Barnard Sir. With regard to the report about Mothering Sunday (February 20). According to Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable (14th Edition) the flowers traditionally presented on this day are neither daffodils nor chrysanthemums but violets.

Yours faithfully. SUSAN M. BARNARD. 4 Egerton Drive, Hale. Altrincham, Cheshire.

#### Entre nous

From Dr Richard Cooper

Sir. Your readers will have been following keenly the French counter-attack against the assaults of franglais. Friday's copy of Libération reveals the guardians of Gallic culture, weary of les gags of the Anglo-Saxons, redoubling their effors (c'est le rush), putting the latest technical kit to work, including le on line, le joystick and even une page de Web, to ensure a better ciblage marketing (targeting) and a clear split between the languages, with the happy result that le boom is finally over and that foreign encroachments restant scotchés dans les starting-

Please believe in the expression of my distinguished salutations. RICHARD COOPER,

Brasenose College, Oxford.

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** 

February 21: His Excellency Mr Abdul Aziz Mahmood and Mrs Aziz were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for the Republic of Singapore in London.

His Excellency Mr Nurtai Abykaev was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented his Letters of Credence as Ambassador from the Republic of Kazakhstan to the Court of St Mrs Abykaeva was also received

by The Queen.
Sir John Coles (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for For-eign and Commonwealth Affairs)

His Excellency Mr Rudolph Thorning-Petersen and Mrs Thorning-Petersen were received in farewell audience by Her Maj-esty and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador from Kingdom of Denmark to the Court of St James's.

Mr Robert Dewar was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appoint-ment as Her Majesty's Ambas-

Mr Anthony Goodenough was received in audience by The Queen upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to Canada. Mrs Goodenough was also received by Her Majesty.

Mr John Doble was received in

audience by The Queen upon his appointment as British High mmissioner to the Kingdom of

Mr Douglas McAdem was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador to the Republic of Mrs McAdam was also received

by The Queen. Mr John Everard (Her Majesty's former Ambassador to the Republic of Belarus) and Mrs Everand were received by The

Today being Ash Wednesday Her Majesty attended Evensong in the Chapel Royal, St James's

#### Today's royal

engagements The Queen will visit the United Rochester Row, SWI, at 3.00. The Prince of Wales, as Patron of Abbeviield, will receive society representatives at St. January Palace at 11.00; and, as Chairman entatives at St James's of The Royal Collection Trust, will

The Duke of Gloucester, as Patron of the London Choral Society accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester, will attend a concert at St John's Smith Square at 7.30.

attend a trustees' meeting at St

#### New ambassador

James's Palace at 2.30.

Mr Andrew Tesoriere has been to Tirana in succession to Sir Patrick Fairweather (non-resident), who has been accredited from Rome.

#### **Poulters' Company** The following have been elected

for the ensuing year: Master, Alderman M.B. Savory Upper Warden, Mr T.G. Harris Renter Warden, Mr R.J.C. Gilpin Majesty's Chapels Royal) and the Reverend William Booth (Sub-Dean of Her Majesty's Chapels

After the Service The Queen attended a Reception in the State

By Command of Her Majesty. Vice Admiral Sir James Weatherall (Marshal of the Dip-lomatic Corps) called upon His Excellency Mr Chang Hee Roe at 4 Palace Gate, London W8, this morning in order to bid farewell to His Excellency upon relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador from the Republic of Korea to the Court of St James's.

#### ST JAMES'S PALACE

February 21: The Prince of Wales of Merton to view projects which have been undertaken as part of the Agenda 21 initiative to improve vironment for local people,

His Royal Highness this morn ing visited the Phipps Bridge Estate, met local residents and saw made to housing in the area.

The Prince of Wales afterwards visited Deen City Parm, Windsor

Avenue, and met staff and young people involved in the project. His Royal Highness, President attended a meeting with employers from across London who are supporters of the Trust's Volunteers Programme, at Merton College, London Road.
The Prince of Wales this evening

attended the film premiere of "Sense and Sensibility", in support of the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund and the Bristol Cancer Help Centre, at the Curzon, Mayfair, London WI.

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** February 21: The Prince Edward, Trustee, The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, this evening attended "the Magnificent 7" Dinner at the Hyatt Carlton Tower Hotel, Cadogan Piece, London SWI.

KENSINGTON PALACE February 21: The Duke of Glouces ter today presented the Stone Federation's Natural Stone Awards at a Luncheon at London

Hilton on Park Lane, London WI.

#### Oxford and Cambridge

Arnoldian Dinner Arnold School, Blackpool, held its entenary Oxford and Cambridge Dinner in the Old Hall, Queens College. Cambridge, on Saturday, February 17. The President of the College, Dr John Polkinghorne, and Old Arnoldian. Dr Geoffrey Marshall, Provost of The Queen's College, Oxford, were the Guesta

of Honour. Approximately 100 Amoldian undergraduates and graduates from both universities dined and the School was repreented by the Headmaster, Mr W.T. Gillen, MA, the Head Boy, Paul Thurogood, Mr K.A. Gledhill, MBE, Di., Chairman of Governors, Sir Martin Holdgate, CB, MA, School Governor, and Mrs Marilyn Sykes, Chairman of the Parents' and Friends'

Arnold School is a registered charity which exists for the education of children.

#### University news

Durham Miss Lindy M Brewster has been appointed curator of Old Fulling Mill Museum of Archaeology.



David Field, assistant curator of the economic botany section at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, with a sacred Amazonian trumpet, one of 75,000 items some of which will go on display in Kew's Museum No I. The grade II building, closed since 1987, is to be restored with the help of a £1,400,000 Heritage Lottery Fund grant

#### Service dinners

Vecoman Warders The annual dinner of the Body of Yeoman Warders was held last night at HM Tower of London. The principal guests were:

The American Ambassador, Pield Marshal Sir John Stanier, Jeutenant-General Sir Michael Gray, Major-General G W Field, Major-General M C M Steels Engadier I W Fulion, Lleutenant-Colonel B A Blackwell, Mr Howard Scotty Flink, Mr John E Guido, Mr Brisn D'Arcy and Mr Tom Clancy.

#### Council of TA&VR

Associations Colonel Sir Derek Bradbeer, Commodore R.H. Walker, Colonel C.G. Dickle, Brigadier D.H. Hodge, Lleutenant-General Str David Scott-Barratt and Major R.M. Sherriff were the guests at a farewell dinner given in their honour by the Council of Territorial Auxillary and Voluntee Reserve Associations last night at the Royal Hospital Chelsea. General Sir Edward Jones presided and Colonel Sir Derek Bradbeer also spoke. Among others present

The Secretary of State for Defence, General Sir Brian Kenny, Mr J S Pitt-Brooke and Major-General W J

#### University of London OTC General Sir Charles Guthrie. General Str Character Chief of the General Staff, was the principal guest and speaker of the annual dinner of the University of London Officers' Training Corps held lest night in London. Lieutenson-Colonel A. Brown, RE, presided.

Universities Air Squadron Air Chief Marshal Sir William Wratten, Air Officer Command-ing-in-Chief, RAF Strike Command, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Manchester and Salford Univerties Air Squadron held last night at RAF Woodvale, Squadron Leader N. May, Officer Commanding,

#### Hanford School In memory of the late Helen

Smith, Head of Music for over twenty years, Hanford School has ed and will award annually a music bursary to encourage young instrumental players at the School. Details may be obtained from the School Secretary. Hanford School, Childe Okeford, Blandford Forum, Dorset, DTII

DEATHS

## Birthdays today

The Duchess of Kent celebrates her 63rd birthday

Mr H.A. Ashmall, Rector. Morrison's Academy, Perthshire, 57: Sir Roderick Barclay, diplomat, 87; the Hon James Bethell, racehorse trainer, 44; Mr Michael Chang, tennis player, 24; Sir Michael Cobbarn, former chairman, Cobham, 69; Mr J.N. Ellis, trade unionist, 57; Mr Joseph Ettedgui, fashion designer, 60; Professor Sir Brian Follett, Vice-Chancellor, Warwick University, 57; Mr Bruce Forsyth, entertainer, 68: Miss Deborah Grant, actress, 49: Miss Sheila Hancock, actress, 63; Miss Jocelyn Herbert, stage designer, 79; Mr Howard Hodgson, former chief executive, PFG Hodgson Kenyon International, 46; Mr Mike

Hollingsworth, television

executive, 50; Sir David Jack,

53; Mr Edward Kennedy. American politician, 64; Sir John Kerr, diplomat, 54; the Earl of Kintore, 57; Miss Patricia Lancaster, former Headmistress, Wycombe Abbey School, 67; Mr Niki Lauda, racing driver, 47; Miss Frances Line, former Controller, BBC Radio 2, 56: Mr Jan McColl, former Editor, Daily Express, St. Sir John Mills, actor, producer and director, 88; Mr Tom Okker, tennis player, 52; Mr Richard Page, MP, 55; Sir Christopher Peterson, former High Sheriff of South Glamorgan, 78; Mr Nigel Planer, actor, 43; Lieutenant-General the Hon Sir William Rous, 57; Sir William

Slack, former Serjeant Surgeon to The Queen, 71; Mr Ian Stark, showjumper, 42: Lord Strathclyde, 36; Dame Joan Variey, former Conservative Party agent, 76; Miss Julie

group, presided. Walters, actress, 46: Mr S.C. Whitbread, Lord Lieutenant Royal Society for Asian

#### pharmacologist, 72: Mr Peter Jacobs, chief executive, Bupa, of Bedfordshire, 59. Today's anniversaries

BIRTHS: George Washing-ton, 1st American President James Barry, painter, London. 1789-97. Westmoreland County, Virginia, 1732: Arthur Schopenhauer, philosopher, Gdansk, 1788; Thomas Winter, pugilist, Witchend, near Fownhope, Herefordshire, 1795; James Lowell, poet and diplomat, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1819; Robert Baden-Powell, Baron Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, London, 1857, (his wife Olave, World Chief Guide, was born on this day, Wingerworth, Derbyshire, 1839); Heinrich Hertz, physicist, Hamburg, 1857; Eric Gill, artist, sculptor and typogra-pher, Brighton, 1882; Edna St Vincent Millay, poet, Rock-land, Maine, 1892; Luis Bunuel, Spanish film director, Calanda, 1900.

DEATHS: David Bruce, David II, King of Scotland, reigned 1329-71, Edinburgh, 1371: Amerigo Vespucci, merchant and adventurer, Seville, 1512: Jean Pierre de Crousaz.

1806; Adam Ferguson, philosopher, St Andrews, 1816; Sydney Smith, clergyman and wit, London, 1845; Sir Charles Lyell, geologist, London, 1875; Jean-Bantiste Corot, painter. Paris, 1875; Hugo Wolf, lieder composer, Vienna, 1903; Stefan Zweig, novelist, Petro-polls, Brazil, 1942; Elizabeth Bowen, novelist, London, 1973: Oskar Kokoschka, painter, Switzerland, 1980: Andy Warhol, painter. New York, 1987; Solomon, pianist, London,

Spain ceded Florida to the United States, 1819. Frank Winfield Woolworth opened his first "five and 10 cent" store in Utica, New York, 1879.

fied personal column, 1886. Dr Selman Abraham Waksman announced his discovery of the antibiotic streptomycin. 1940.

The Times ran the first classi-

#### Luncheon

Parliamentary and Scientific Committee Mr Tony Blatr, Leader of HM Opposition, was the guest of honour at the annual luncheon of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee held yesterday at the Savoy Hotel, Lord Flow Savoy Hotel. Lord Flowers, FRS, president, was in the chair. Mr lan Taylor, MP, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Science and Technology, and Mrs Anne Campbell, MP, chairman of the committee, were among those

Dinners Lord Gregson Lord Gregson was the host at the annual dinner of the Parliamentary Group for Engineering Development held last night at the House of Lords. Mrs Margaret Beckett, Opposition Spokesman for Trade and Industry, was guest of honour and speaker. Mr Tim Rathbone, MP, chairman of the

Mr Malcolm Riffeind, QC, Sec-retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was a communication and all the Royal Society for Asian Affairs held last night at the Savay Hotel. Lord Denman, president of the society, was in the chair. Lord Desai and Sir Donald Hawiey. chairman of the society, also Spoke a se majorej a serelam a se a se se se Guild of Freemen of the

#### City of London

Mr Alderman Clive Martin, Master of the Guild of Freemen of the City of London, and Mrs Martin were the hosts at a dinner held last night at Merchant Taylors' Hall to mark the end of their year of office. The Master and Mr John M.S. Whitehead, Master of the Merchant Taylors' Company, were the

Institute of Petroleum

Mr lan Ling, President of the Board of Trade, and Dr Richard Wolfson were the guests of honour and speakers at the annual dinner of the Institute of Petroleum held last night at Grosvenor House, Mr David Varney, president of the institute, was in the chair.

Today's events The Queen's Life Guard mounts at Horse Grands at 11.00.

## **Forthcoming** marriages

The engagement is announced between Richard Bennett, son of

Mr and Mrs Robert A. Gosling, of

Wetherden, Suffolk, and Nicola,

daughter of Mrs Joan Drever-Robb, of Prévessin-Moëns, France.

The engagement is announced between Alexander Yui Hui, son

of Mr and Mrs Tat-Loon Koh. of Hong Kong, and Elaine Siu-Kwok,

only daughter of Dr and Mrs Tse-Ming Cheung, of Hong Kong.

and Dr E.S.K. Cheung

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and Miss T.M. Strecker

Mr J.O. Moubeche

The engagement is annou

between Jeremy, only son of Dr and Mrs L Kaufman, of

London, and Corinne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.

The engagement is announced between Martyn, elder son of Mr and Mrs Stnart Leadbetter, of

Bedworth, Warwickshire, and Emms, younger daughter of Mr Anthony Thorpe, of Wargrave, Berkshire, and Mrs Angela Sell, of

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr Oumar

Mosbacher and Mrs Reada Mosbacher, and Tania, dauge er

of Mr David Strecker and Maren

Mr C.D.F. Arnander and Miss E.M. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Conrad, cidest son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Arnander, of London and Eleanor, elder daughter of Mr John Wilson, QC,

and Mrs Wilson, of Belfast. Mr H.J.C.M. Bailey

and Miss E.M. Ogilvic and Miss k.M. Ogivie
The engagement is announced
between Hugh, eldest son of
Mr John Bailey and Mrs Diana
Bailey, and Beth, daughter of
Lieutenant Colonel Sandy Ogilvie,
OBE, and Mrs Gillian Ogilvie.

Mr C.W.B. Raillic-Hamilton and Mrs S.J. Righton The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Angus Baillie-Hamilton, of Shipton Oliffe, Gloucestershire,

and Sandy, youngest daughter of Mr J.E.C. Richford and the late Mrs Hazel Richford, of Stratfordupon-Avon, Warwickshire. Mr J.B. Ba

and Miss LJ. Scrutton
The engagement is announced
between lames, youngest son of
Captain B.R. Basset, CBE, and
Lady Carey Basset, of Wells,
Norfolk, and Lucy, younger
daughter of Dr and Mrs Simon
Scrutton, of Rye, Sussex.

Mr P.J. Cookson and Miss S.C. Singer The engagement is announced between Peter James, elder son

of Mr and Mrs Alan Cookson

of Windermere, Cambria, and Serena Claire, daughter of Mr Michael Singer, of Onslow Square London, and Mrs William Permetather, of Westmark House, Petersfield, Hampshire.

Mr J.D. Dampier and Wiss C.L. Edgediffe Tokason ..... The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs

Denis Dampier, of West Clandon, Surrey, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Edgecliffe-Johnson, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Mr M.F. Fleming and Miss M.C. Ewing The engagement is announced between Malcolm, younger son of Mr and Mrs Stuart A. Fleming, of Cluny Gardens, Edinburgh, and Marie Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard G. Ewing, of Dick

The engagement is announced between Giles, younger son of Mr and Mrs H.J. Strudwick, of

Mr H.G. Strudwick

and Miss G. Lewdawnite

Heanor, Derbyshire, and Georgina, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Lewthwaite, of and Miss J. Killberro

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr Gordon Wilkinson, of Chingford, Essex, and Ms Sylvia Sullivan, of Loughton, Essex, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Killbourn, of Bean, near Dartford,

#### European Engineers' awards

Place, Edinburgh.

The following United Kingdom engineers have been awarded the qualification European Engineer by the European Federation of National Engineering Associa-tions (FEANI) entiting them to use the letters Eur ing as a prefix to their names:

Ahmadi-Kashani K, Anastassakis § S, Anderson C, Antowsmith J L, Arad R, Bailey G A B, Battersby S, Bishop C, Blake R, Blaszczyny S, Bishop C, Blake R, Blaszczyny S, Christodoulou C L, Cooper B, Cox S G, Davies R J M, Dawsda P A, Dev A K, Ezzchie P, Fairley A, Patihtud C, Peather C, Perrier G G, Porrest S A, Powler G.

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R, Ward D, Webber D, Wilkin D A,
Williams D, Wilson J, Wittridge S,
Woods C, Woowat A, Wright N,
Wright J D R, Yau Y-B:

Latest wills

Mrs Rosalind Lautic Cornada, of Headley, Hampshire, left estate valued at £3,105,228 net.

Professor Peter Harvard-Will hams, of Loughborough, Leicester shire, founding professor of the department of library and information states at Longi-borough University of Technology, left estime to have a £183,300 net. Major Sir Asithar Ramsay Hogg. 7th Bart, of Both emouth, left emore valued at £297,747 net. Henry Samuel Jacob Ruttle, of London SW19, county court then circuit judge, left estate valued at £578,307 net.

Sarah Parkes, of Felphani, West Sussex, formerly of Worthing, left After bequests of £10,000 and effective int the residue equally between it. Wilfrior Repole. Chickester, and the National Society for Canon Relief. estate valued at £787.616 net.

Mr George Schiff, of Elstree, Hertfordskire, left estate valued at £1,834,747 net. After personal bequests totalling £684,000 he left the charity. Other estates include that before

tax): Mrs Alice Mary Bedwell-Audd. of Sully, South Glamorean... .E716,590 Mrs Mary Elleen Bulmer, of Boars Hill, Oxford E846,870 Mr Theo Crosby, of London

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James.

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Patrick Bates of Purley,
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Oxford at 11.30 am or Everyone attending the sevice is invited to join the family for heach afterwards at the King's Arms. Horizontal to Economic Property (welcome) to Receive & Pain, 19 Fairfax Centre, kidlingston, Oxford, tel: 401869 571109.

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loving father of the late Grahum and Fi and Jag. and adored grandfather of Dudley, Nick, Georgie, William, Peter and Chardes, Funeral service at St Mary's on Monday, Palernay 2, 1996 at 5 pm. followed Private Cremater 1996 at 5 pm, fathered by Private Cremation. Family flowers only c/o Fredt. Palme, Raines Park, London SWEOL Donations if desired, to The British Dishetic American, 10 Quent Arms Street, London Wild OSD.

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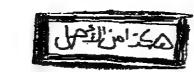
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#### **OBITUARIES**

Brenda Bruce, OBE, artress, died on February 19 aged 76. She was born on July 7, 1919

THE Evening Standard once ran a hizarre competition. Is this the plainest face on the English stage? it asked, pasting the inquiry over a photograph of the actress Brenda Bruce. A furore of response was raised Bruce: A tuture of response was raised from readers. Though Bruce could never be termed beautiful in a conventional sense — she herself described her looks as "perky" — her tilted upper lip and strong slanting blue eyes gave her face a character and distinction which captivated audiences. She earned a reputation as "the best undamed actress of her generation and in 1984 she was appointed OBE.

Throughout her life Bruce proved.

herself capable of turning the tables on fate and triumphing over the odds. Her personal life was scarred by tragedy. Her first husband died of cancer, her second of leukaemia, her son died before he reached his teems. Bruce, bravely resilient, coped with private grief by launching herself into her work. She was enormously adaptable and in the course of a career in which she moved from chorus girl to classical actress, she showed an astonishing breadth of performance both in the theatre and on the television screen. She was able to move from roles in the Royal Shakespeare Company with which she was long affiliated to such deperimental parts as Winnie in Samu-el Beckett's Happy Days in which she spent two hours interned in a mound of earth - "buried up to her diddies in the bleeding ground" as Beckett put it able to do little else but talk

Brenda Bruce started acting very young. By the age of three she had already informed her mother that she was going to be a fairy, and much of her childhood, she was later to recall, was spent tottering up and down corridors in high heeled shoes imagin-ing she was Marlene Dietrich. She went to ballet lessons, though she declared herself hopeless, and relent-lessly participated in recital and dancing competitions. By the age of 12 she had won a place in the chorus line in a production of 1066 And All That at London's Strand Theatre. Her life became a crammed cycle of ballet lessons in the mornings, school lessons in the afternoons, and evening high. kicks in the Strand.

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**BRENDA BRUCE** 



pany. Abandoning musicals along with the fragments of an unpromising academic, career she fied to Birmingham for three years.

Returning to London during the war she acted a number of roles but enjoyed her first major success at the Lyric, Hammersmith, in 1947 playing Eliza in Pygmalion. Shaw became a theme in her life when she went on to appear in the entire canon of his oneact plays at the Aldwych. These were directed by her husband Roy Rich whom she had married in 1946 and who was later to become head of Southern Television and of BBC Light by Barry Jackson, the grand old man two of them presented their own of the Birmingham Repertory Com- television chart-show Man and of BBC Light Entertainment. During the 1950s the

filmed in a studio replica of their Bloomsbury fist. Bruce also wrote a weekly column based on events surrounding the upbringing up of her adopted twin girls, and later her son, and though she continued at the same time to act in the theatre, it was because of her children that she gradually began to withdraw from the theatre and its gruelling hours to take up more television work. In 1962 she was nominated Television Actress of the Year having starred in nine productions including Girl in a Birdcage. The Stepfather, A Lily in Little India and Winter's Tale.

It was only in 1964 that Bruce joined the RSC, from then on excelling in a number of roles from her first decisive

success as Elizabeth Spriggs in The Merry Wives of Windsor, a part to which she brought all her spirited sense of humour, to her fine portrayal of the fierce, guilt-racked Queen Ger-trude in *Hamlet*. In 1968 she and her husband moved to a village near Stratford intending to run a "little pub"

- in reality an 11-room hotel with restaurant attached. As indomitable in life as she was in her performances, Bruce would find herself lighting morning fires and cooking dinner for the guests when the chef disappeared, before and after her theatre perfor-mances. Often she would take her young son, Sam, to work with her, bathing him at the theatre and putting him to bed in her dressing room, before finally lugging him home after the final curtain. She also became a "company mum", the warm enthus asm and self-effacement of this lively woman with her distinctive mop of red hair making her a highly sought after friend and confidente among her fellow actors.

However, alongside Bruce's profes-sional success with the RSC ran her first private tragedy. Roy Rich died of cancer. It was only by immersing herself in a full season's schedule of work at the theatre that she managed to keep herself from despair as she struggled to continue running the hotel and look after her children. "One copes," she said. "I don't know what I would have done if I were just a

In 1970 she married a second time a fellow RSC actor Clem McCallin whom she had known since she was 14. But fate struck a second and then a third cruel blow when soon afterwards her young son died and her husband was diagnosed with leukaemia. Clem McCallin died in 1977.

Bruce's suffering gave her a tremer dous vulnerability on stage and in 1987 when she played in a double bill of Arnold Wesker's Yardsale and Whatever Happened to Betty Lemon -both portraits of abandoned women - she counterpointed unflinching veracity with sensitivity and tenderness.

Her last performance was at the played a lonely widow. She had also recently filmed D. H. Lawrence's The Widowing of Mrs Holroyd for the

In her later years Bruce worked with unostentatious commitment for both Asthma Research and Amnesty

#### Donmar Warehouse in 1993 where she

International Brenda Bruce is survived by her adopted twin daughters.

SIMON DYER



Simon Dyer, CBE, Director General of the AA, died from cancer on February 17 aged 56. He was born on October 19,

SIMON DYER was Director General of the Automobile Association for the past nine years, during a period of healthy expansion for the as-sociation, but against a backdrop of recession in the motor industry as a whole. He was one of a new breed of businessmen at the top of the industry, whose performance was matched by a commensurate ly high salary. Dyer was earning a reported £300,000 in 1991, at a time when the chairman of Ford, Ian McAllister, was earning only half that amount.

But, to his credit, Dyer was

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THE BOYAL MIR FONCE RENEVOLENT FROM

heads of industry who was brought in from outside to turn a business round. He had iotned the AA as a young man, worked in every department and was imbued with the

The AA's profile increased substantially during his period in office. First, there were several successful advertising campaigns: in the late 1980s, two series, one featuring the "very nice men" of the AA, and another which introduced a new catchnhrase into the English language - "I can't, but I know a man who can"; and in the early 1990s, a campaign describing the AA as the "fourth emergency service". Membership expanded under Dyer's leadership by 30 per cent to almost nine million. A new domestic emergency service was introduced to attract these who did not necessarily

need a mechanic or own a car - those for instance, who required a plumber in the middle of the night. Maps and guides were published, and the AA's insurance division

The son of a major-general, Simon Dyer was born in Winchester but brought up during the war in India, and educated at Ampleforth, at St Edmund Hall, Oxford, where he read law, and at the Sorbonne. He qualified as a chartered accountant in 1967 and worked in Britain and French West Africa for Coopers & Lybrand. He joined the AA in 1967 as

chief accountant, and was promoted rapidly through the organisation. In 1970 he was made head of touring and travelling, and established an advisory service to holidaymakers who had made their booking through the AA, and who then found themselves in legal dispute with their tour operator, in 1973 he became director of travel and membership administration; in 1977 he moved to the AA's core activity as director of road service operations. Five years later he was appointed managing di-rector and one of the first executive members of the AA Committee, And in 1987 he was made Director General. He was appointed CBE last

Dyer liked tennis, skiing and gardening and was par-ticularly proud when he won first prize for tomatoes at the Kew Flower Show. He spent holidays with his family in a restored house near Vaison la Romaine in France, where he worked on his own small vineyard, and he was eventually able to grow enough grapes to earn the status of a local wine producer.

He is survived by his wife Gay and two daughters.

#### TORU TAKEMITSU

Torn Takeminen. Japanese composer, died from cancer on February 20 aged 65. He was born in Tokyo on October 8, 1930.

FOR more than three decades Toru Takemitsu was the leader of a new music in Japan; he was also the first Asian composer to have his works regularly performed in Europe and America. These two aspects of his reputation involved something of a paradox. Where to the Japanese he represented modernity and a faultless command of Western resources, Westerners were more inclined to value the Japanese sensibility revealed in the compactness of his scores and in his fine aware-ness of natural sound, form, space and balance.

His own feeling, as revealed in his music and in verbal comments, seems to have been that his tradition of choice was French, and in many of his later works he paid homage to Debussy and Messiaen. Besides producing a large quantity of concert music, he wrote the scores for more than eighty Japanese films, including Kurosawa's Ran (1985).

He had little musical education. A month after he was born his family moved to China, and by the time they returned to Japan, when he was seven, Western culture was severely out of favour. That made it, to a boy, so much the more glamorous.

He recalled how a wartime propaganda film, showing the sinking of the Prince of Wales. had the contrary effect of impressing him with the magnificence of the West; another abiding memory was of a Josephine Baker record he heard as a young conscript, having been called up immediately after he had left school. With his vocation found, he began lessons in 1948 with Yasuji Kiyose, one of the outstanding Japanese com-posers of the previous zeneration.

In December 1950 he had

his first public performance, when his piano piece Lento for Two was played. The next year he was a founder member of a new group, the Jikken Köbü (Experimental Workshop). Soon after this he discovered Messiaen's music, but he was also learning from Schoenberg Berg and We-bern, and exploring new media. His Vocalism A.I. (1956), based on recordings of two sciolz diction voweis, was one of the first



Japan. Then came his first larger score, Requiem for strings (1957), dedicated to the memory of the composer Fumio Hayasaka. The story goes that Stravinsky, on a visit to Japan in 1959, was impressed by a recording of this

work. During the early 1960s his music began to be performed abroad, and at the same time his resources widened in response to what he was learning from American and European contemporaries, especially Cage and Boulez. A number of important scores resulted, including Piano Distance for solo piano (1961). Ring for flute, guitar and lute (1961) and Arc for piano and orchestra (1963). All this while he had been writing exclusively for Western instruments. partly from a sense of shame in his feelings for his own

country. in 1964, however, he was struck again by the power of bunraku, the Japanese tradition of puppet opera, and during the next decade he composed several works involving Japanese instruments. November Steps (1967), a concerto for biwa and shakuhachi (lute and bamboo flute) with western orchestra, enjoyed

performed by the New York Philharmonic, with Leonard Bernstein conducting, and was recorded by Bernard Haitink. Asron Copland also did important work at this

time in promoting his music. His two discoveries of the 1960s — the Western avant garde and ancient Japan — gradually moved into the background, and he returned to his old loves, Debussy and Messiaen, in an abundant output of orchestral, chamber and solo instrumental pieces:

he wrote very little for voices. Many of his orchestral works are concertos, and often they have evocative titles: A Bouquet of Songs (1975, with solo marimba), To the Edge of Dream (1983, with solo guitar), I hear the water dreaming (1987, with solo flute), A String around Autumn (1989, with solo viola).

He was widely commissioned, and wrote two works for the London Sinfonietta: Rain Spell (1982) and Tree Line (1988). Audiences in many countries thus became familiar with his music, and - at the premieres he always attended - with its smiling. gentie, delicately featured and diminutive compo

He is survived by his wife electronic pieces to be made in particular success: it was first Asaka and their daughter.

#### **LUDWIK LUBIENSKI**

Ludwik Lubienski, Chief of the wartime Polish Military Mission in Gibraltar, died in London on January 22 aged 83. He was born on May 6. 1912

LUDWIK LUBIENSKI was lucky not to be on the plane in which General Sikorski, head of the Polish Government in Exile, was killed on July 4, 1943. That night Lubienski had been due to fly back to England with Sikorski, who had landed at Gibraltar en route from the Middle East. But at the last minute his place was taken by a Polish courier who had just arrived from Poland.

Lubienski and the Governor of Gibraltar, Sir Noel Mason-Macfarlane, watched Sikorski take off and, to their horror. saw his aircraft crash into the sea. The crash robbed Poland of any hope for a happier outcome for the country at the end of the war; after Sikorski's death there was no one left of his stature and authority to stand up for the country's aspirations.

Lubienski was born on his family estate at Kazimiera Wielka near Cracow, After law studies at the Jagiellonian University in Cracow he did his national service in the horse artillery and then joined the Polish Foreign Office. Early in 1939 he was appointed

secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Colonel Josef

On the invasion of Poland

by Germany on September 1, 1939, he acted as liaison officer between Colonel Beck and the Polish High Command. On September 17, after the Soviet invasion from the East, the Polish Government crossed into Romania and was there interned, But Lubienski, who had crossed the border with Beck, was given permission by the latter to try to escape, and managed to get to France where a Polish Governmentin-Exile and an army was being formed under General Sikorski. After the French defeat

Lubienski was one of some 30,000 Polish soldiers and airmen who managed to evade capture again and reach the haven of Britain. After several appointments with the Polish Forces in Britain and the Middle East he was in 1943 appointed Chief of the Polish Military Mission in Gibraltar, to which many Poles, escaping from Nazi occupied Europe, were making their way. Lubienski, a good tennis player, became a popular officer and established a personal friendship with Gibraltar's Governor, General Sir Noel Mason-MacFarlane who was, after the war, to be godfather

to Lubienski's oldest child.

When Sikorski landed on

the Rock in July 1943 on his way back to England from visiting Polish troops in the Middle East, Lubienski, loyal as ever to his old master Colonel Beck, still languishing in internment in Romania, was able to persuade Sikorski to try to get him out, a thing Sikorski's antipathy to the prewar Polish regime had previously made him reluctant to do. In the event, Beck was to die before anything could be attempted.

After the air crash, Lubienski had the grim task of identifying Sikorski's body, but that of his daughter, the Commandant of the Polish woman's forces, with whom Lubienski had been playing tennis just hours earlier, was never found. Later in the war Lubienski served in Italy with the Polish II Corps, attached to its headquarters as officer on special duties to its commander, General Anders.

After the war Lubienski was to share the rootless fate of the thousands of Polish exiles. For a time he worked for Radio Free Europe in Munich. He was a founding member and long-time secretary to the Polish Institute and Sikorski Museum in London.

Ludwik Lubienski is survived by three daughters, one of whom is the actress Rula Lenska. His wife, from whom he was separated, predeceased him by one month.

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#### THE CAMPAIGN IN OUDE.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) CAMP NEAR BRANKEE, Jan. 3

... It is a most difficult matter to organize an expedition in the night in an unknown country. One man may make his way towards a certain point guided by local knowledge, a compass, and the stars, but the direction of elephanis, camels and guns over rice-lields, past swamps, forests, disches, rivers unknown, is a very different maner. If, in the Duke's opinion, there were a few generals who could get a large corps into Hyde Park, but few or none who could get them out again in broad daylight, it may be imagined that it is by no metors simple to the uninitiated to get infantry, exvalry, and gons in proper order, out on the open in a piveh-dark night. Our little 'ex-pedition consisted of the 7th Hussars, headquarters of the Carbineers, 1st Punjab Cavalry, a troop of the Royal Horse Artillery (six guns) the Rifle Brigade, a detachment of Her Majesty's 20th, and a wing of the Belooch ion. As Captain Fragerald collected 150

#### ON THIS DAY

February 22, 1859

Night marches in all ages have provided a test of discipline. This one, the report concludes, reached its destination ahead of time, elephants and all.

elephants, it was arranged that one half of the force should be mounted - five on each of these unwieldy locomotives — the other half marching ... Lord Clyde, with his shoulder bandaged up, was, much against his will, obliged to go in a dooley. It was generally supposed that we were going to aid Grant in some difficulty ... At 8 o'clock the regiments were formed up in front of their camps, and at 8.30 they were marched off with the usual advance guard, into the darkness. Not a light

was to be seen, save the glare of watch-fires: but soon there appeared before us, like a light in some wintry sea, one steady flame. A lantern had been mounted on the back of an dephant ... the men were in high spirits. Linkmen with flaring torches after a time were put forward to cast a light on the pitfalls, the heavy ditches, the heavy fields, the ditches, and wells which lay in our course ... The Madras Light Cavalry, a most efficient set of men, were unwittingly left behind. They were formed up in their proper place, but Captain Macgregor did not receive the order to move off and after a long halt in the cold, he rode off to see what had become of the rest. He could not find them. He then marched off his troop, circled round the camp, came back, marched again and after an ineffectual search returned to camp at midnight ... The column once started moved off in a straight line to Bankee. Elephants crashing in one leaden line through gates, over swampy grass, through dail-fields, can outmarch cavalry or infantry, and the latter regulated the pace. The moving lighthouse guided the officers, and so tramp, tramp, squash, squash, thud, thud, away they

#### NEWS

#### Blair scraps training levy

Tony Blair is to ditch Labour's longstanding policy of imposing a compulsory training levy on employers and replace it with tax incentives to encourage firms to improve workers'

He also intends to introduce "training Tessas" under which individuals would get tax relief on savings set aside expressly for recognised courses...

#### Sea Empress pulled to safety

■ Salvage experts freed the stricken oil tanker Sea Empress from the rocks at Milford Haven and towed her to a safer anchorage after a six-day emergency. What remains of her 130,000-tonne cargo will be offloaded to a smaller tanker. Milford Haven coastguards said the vessel was moving slowly ... Pages 1, 6, 7 away from St Ann's Head ....

#### Child killers

forced to hand over his powers to detain child killers indefinitely after the Government was condemned by the European Court of Human Rights...... Pages 1, 2

#### Republican turmoil

The Republican party was in a state of shock following Pat Buchanan's sensational victory over Robert Dole in the New Hampshire primary Pages 1, 12

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The family of Ed O'Brien, the terrorist who blew himself up in the Aldwych bus bombing, condemned the IRA and extended their sympathy to victims .... Pages 1, 3

#### Living on the edge George and Jean Scott awoke to

find the North Sea just six inches from their back door but the couple are refusing to move from their bungalow at Happisburgh, Norfolk.

#### Veto in danger The European Commission gave

broad approval to revamping the Maastricht treaty by eliminating the national veto in almost all areas of EU business ...... Page 4

#### Jane who?

The five most important Hollywood studios turned down Emma Thompson's adaptation of Jane Austen's Sense and Sensi-

#### Tax dodger clamped

The Home Secretary will be A blue Ford Flesta entered the history books shortly before llam in Londonwhen it became the first car in Britain to be clamped for displaying an out-of-date tax

#### Smoking theory

Cigarettes may cause addiction by suppressing the action of a key brain chemical, American scientists report today ...... Page 9 Blair's promise

#### Tony Blair kept up the pressure over the Scott report by declaring that he would not stand for minis-

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#### Iraq may be trying to develop a long-range missile that could propel biological and chemical warheads as far as Britain ... Page 11

EU border row European Union ministers healed a dispute between Spain and Belgium which was threatening the shaky edifice of the Schengen agreement, the pact on open borders among seven conti-

#### nental states ... .. Page 14 Art compensation

An art collector banned from selling his Van Gogh painting abroad must be paid £19 million bility when it was offered to them in compensation by the French in 1990, the producer said Page 5 State, a court ruled ........ Page 14

#### Princess begins controversial visit

The Princess of Wales arrived in Pakistan on a controversial private visit. She said that the sole purpose of her trip was to help to raise funds for a cancer hospital built by Imran Khan, the former Pakistan cricket captain. But Imran has declared himself a political opponent of Benazir Bhutto, the Pakistani Prime Minister ...



leicles still clinging to the fountains in Trafalgar Square yesterday after several days of blizzards in the south and east of England

identity cards: British banks have come out in support because they would make it easier for customers to open an account, the British Bankers Association told the Home Affairs Select Committee...Page 23

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Cricket: India, roared on by a partisan crowd of 30,000, defeated West Indies by five wickets in the World Cup. Sri Lanka beat Zimhabwe by \_Pages 42, 44

Football: Graham Taylor, formerly in charge of Watford and England, Rugby: John Devereux became the

first player to span the divide. The former Wales and British Isles centre is to play union for Sale in the winter and league for Widnes in the summer...

Judo: Charles Palmer, the former British Olympic Association chairman, has been awarded his tenth dan, something that nobody other than a Japanese has ever

New films: Jaine Austen provés the perfect balm for our troubled times. as Sense and Sensibility comes to the big screen; while Martin Scorsese goes behind the scenes in Las-Vegas in Casino.... ... Page 31

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Not tired of London: American tourists are ignoring the threat of IRA bombs and booking holidays

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To invite Mr Adems into this country would make a mockery of the suffering of those dead and injured in the blasts in London, as well asthe people of Britain and Northern Ireland whose hopes for peace have been crushed by Mr. Adams and

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The Rule of Law requires a limit on the executive's intervention in administering justice but judges, especially foreign ones, should re-cognise that elected politicians have a role in reflecting popular Page 19 concerns .....

#### Dole down

The New Hampshire primary has traditionally created a front-running candidate at the head of a much reduced pack. In 1996 it has failed that role...

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A saga of foul-up and farce has turned the building of the British Library at St Pancras into a thirty years' war

#### WILLIAM REES-MOGG

Adam Smith conservatives believe In international competition; Pat-Buchanan's constituency believes in national protection behind a slogan of "America First". He is "the wrong kind of conservative", if he can be called a conservative at BRUCE ANDERSON

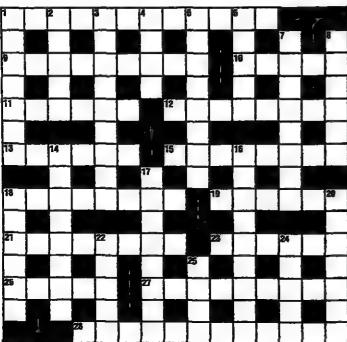
#### To exchange the great her look of breedom that is the British consumtion for the processes of a foreign court would be lunatic..... Page 18

NIGEL HAWKES It is small consolation to people whose beaches are contaminated and to birds and other creatures injured or killed, but within a few months the evidence of the spill should have largely disappeared.....

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#### ACROSS

- I Journalists, two by two, taken to political community (6,6). 9 I subsequently returned a note to
- settle accounts (9).
- 10 Superior poet (5).
- 11 Rake introduced to a French female, not yet 21 (6). 12 Fellow and wife entering city's
- shell in car (8). 13 Start of play concerning lawsuit
- 15 Unbreakable car is not damaged
- 18 Watch showing seconds and date (5,3).
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- prime (8).
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- 26 Like Siamese or Chinese weight
- 27 Current stoppage has people cursing (9).
- 28 Stay calm he needs a poke to get excited (4,4,4).

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torial (5).

- 1 Chemical symbols representing a double sulphate written up (7). 2 Rank held by clapped-out terri-
- 3 Give someone a ring, then elope frantically (9).
- 4 We peel Jaffa, soon ending up with zest (4).
- 5 Cuppa they say all are refusing to drink (8).
- 6 Drunk names an unknown to win
- 7 Young O'Hara about to enter artillery unit (not imperial) (8). 8 The world over, knowledge is incomplete (6).
- 14 Hear about a garment that's a grotesque imitation (8). 16 Do bathers swim in these east
- coast waters? (3.6). 17 Started and finished as parvenu (6-2).

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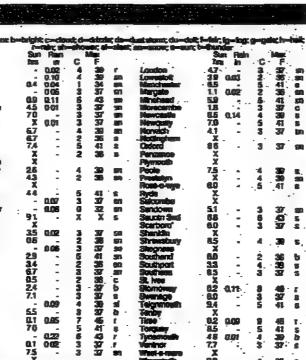


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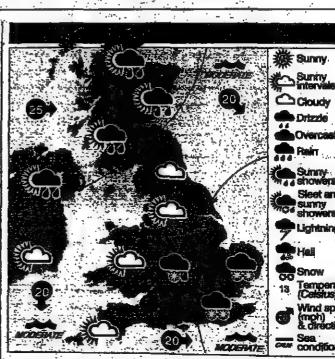
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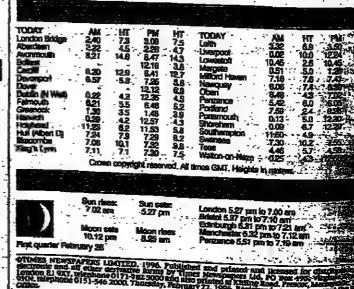


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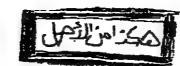
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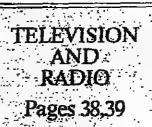
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BUSINESS EDIFOR Lindsay Cook

**FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23 1996** 

## ICI looks at share buybacks and acquisitions



ICL the cash-rich chemicals group, is looking at the idea of share buybacks as part of a drive to make better use of its huge balance sheet. Yestenday, it announced a near doubling of pre-tax profits from £514 million to £951 million for the year after a resilient performance in a fourth quarter that was marred by the effect of customer destocking and lower prices for bulk

ICI came through the year cash positive in spite of a 72 per cent increase in capital expenditure to £641 million, leaving the group with net debt of £99 million, a balance sheet gearing

ratio of only 2 per cent.

Alan Spall, finance director, as

in line with with good management or our policy and you can expect this to change," he said, indicating that a share buyback was an option. "It is something we are always considering he said, adding that acquisitions

were also on the agenda.

He said that ICI would be comfortable with a gearing ratio of 25 per cent throughout the cycle, rising to 40 per cent for the right acquisition. That would give us £2 billion to £3 billion of firepower.

ICI has embarked on a drive to improve its return on capital to 20 per cent. It is spending £30 million on management consultants that are helping lCl to home in cost-saving measures, with a target of £400 million. These

achieve productivity increases of 5 per cent a year over the next three years.

ICI raised its revenues 12 per cent to £10.3 billion during 1995, with an 8 per cent contribution from higher selling prices in all businesses. Volume growth accounted for 3 per cent and acquisitions! per cent of the total. Sir Ronald Hampel, chairman, said that weaker bulk chemical prices would have an adverse impact, but he expected world demand to pick up after a slow start to the year. A dividend of 30p is being paid for the full year, up from 27.5p and covered 2.6 times by earnings.

Analysts said that the plans by ICI to reshape its business and to enhance sharehold-er value were positive and could trigger a wider reassessment of the group's profits profile, dividend policy, and market rating. Lynch, said that he sees ICI shares trading up

to 950p a share, against a previous 750p-850p trading range. He added: "What we are seeing is something of a re-rating. Sentiment overall seems to be positive." ICI shares closed at 857p. up 25p on the day.
Philip Morrish, analyst at Nikko Europe.

described the moves announced by ICI as "a long-term plan to shake up the whole business culture and begin to deliver value to sharehold-ers". He said that what was now being seen

# Gas chief sets up clash with regulator

BRITISH GAS put itself on a unable to find a solution by collision course with the other means. It failed in its industry regulator yesterday appeal to the Government for by declaring that the two a levy to support its exposure sides were so opposed over to contracts worth \$40 billion.

toughness that reflected the eash-generation maturity of the business, and that later down the line British Gas rould seek relaxation of those curbs as its capital expendi-ture demands increased. But that would be unacceptable to shareholders and Ofeas's requests for capital expenditure projections extending 25 years were unreasonable, he said.

The gap between the company and Ofgas was more than a question of figures, Mr. Giordano went on. The difference is more fundamental. it is about how a utility should be managed." The issue was crucial for British Gas, which reported a 21 per cent fall in pre-tax profits, he added. Sizeable sums of money will

be at stake." Clare Sponiswoode, the gas regulator, will decide in the next two months what the rate of return on the pipeline business should be. At present it is set at 4 per cent.

An MMC referral will make it difficult to value TransCo. which will be the profitable half of the demerger when British Gas splits. But Mr Giordano said that the demerger timetable would not be affected, and could be completed by the end of the year, ahead of the scheduled split in spring 1997.

British Gas also clashed with Ofgas by saying it expected that the start of competition in the domestic market, which is due to take place on April 1, would be delayed. Cedric Brown, chief executive, said a probable date would be April 29. But Ofgas said that the

starting date remained April I. The company also said it could seek an MMC referral over its exposure to the costly take-or-pay contracts, if it was

appeal to the Government for the price review for Trans.Ch., which could lead to losses of its pipeline business, that a \$1.5 billion, leaving British referral to the Monopolies. Our to transposite the and Mergers Commission contracts with suppliers refusement in evitable.

Richard Giordano, as chair—Mr Giordano said that the

issue could not be allowed to paying the bill. Last year it made a provision of £83 million to cover losses on the contracts but said it expected that amount to be less this

British Gas, which at the start of the year appointed a chief negotiator to lead the talks with the producers, said it wanted a solution by the end of the year and expected to report some tangible progress within two to three months. Mr Glordano repeated the complaint that take-or-pay exposure was a legacy from the monopoly era and was a problem that should be addressed by the industry.

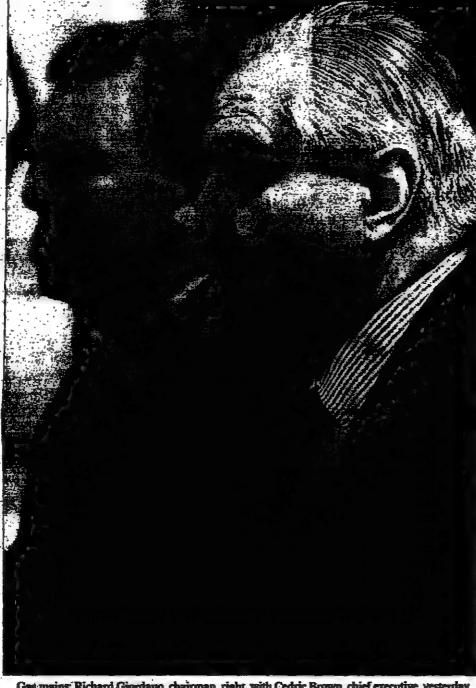
The company warned that it would see further erosion in its commercial and industrial business this year as oversupply and cheaper gas from competitors swamp the

British Gas has maintained a market share of 35 per cent but falling prices helped to drag its gas-supply operation to a £252 million loss in the year to December 31, more than five times the E53 million loss in the previous year.

Profits in the company's exploration and production division climbed from £295 million to £449 million as new production fed in. The company's overall pre-tax profits of £986 million were curbed by write-downs of £394 million. It wrote down the value of some property and plant by £194 million, while clean-ups on contaminated plants were

charged at £200 million. . The final dividend was maintained at 8.lp, making the total 14.5p - the same as the previous year.

Pennington, page 23



Gas mains: Richard Giordano, chairman, right, with Cedric Brown, chief executive, yesterday

## Industry is still in the doldrums, says CBI

PROSPECTS of a further cut in at its lowest since the first interest rates remain high today as inclustry's order books continue to fail and business leaders cast doubt on the Government's growth forecast, even though new figures yes-terday showed a slight improvement in growth overall.

In the light of a new forecast loday from the Confederation of British Industry of only sluggish growth in the first half of this year, and after GDP figures yesterday sug-gesting that growth is running below trend. City economists held to their belief that Ken-neth Clarke, the Chancellor. will authorise a further cut in aics to the to Government's 3 per cent

City analysts suggested that the Treasury and the Bank of England were "pleasantly surprised" by an upward revision in GDP growth in the final quarter of last year, suggesting that growth was slightly stronger than had been thought.

New figures from the Central Statistical Office revised growth in the quarter up from 0.4 to 0.5 per cent, after stronger output in the service and construction sectors. Although this lifted the

annual growth rate from 1.8 to 1.9 per cent, the annual rate is

quarter of 1993, and remains on a downward trend.

Forecasters suggested that the revisions carried few implications for policy, and main-tained their view that Mr Clarke and Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England, will agree a further cut in rates at their March or April meeting - with the prospect of another cut in summer.

CB1 economists are assuming probably two cuts, followed by a rise early next year, in their latest forecast, out today, which sharply cuts their growth predictions for 1996 from the 25 per cent, eested at the time of the Budget, to 2.1 per cent now. Doubt that the Government will hit its growth target is

fuelled by the knock-on effects of weaker than expected performances by manufacturing and construction at the end of last year and the unwinding of excessive stock levels.

The CBI says economic growth will be sluggish in the first half, picking up as the year goes on, and leading to a "robust" upturn in 1997, when GDP is forecast to grow by 3 per cent. The CBI's latest monthly in-

dustrial trends survey today shows total orders falling again.

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#### Californian regulators accuse Lloyd's

By Sarah Bagnall

CALIFORNIAN regulators are accusing Lloyd's of London of defrauding more than 500 American names, who are being asked to stump up more than \$500 million to meet losses incurred as a result of their participation in the world's largest insurance market.

Lloyd's is one of 250 defendants in the action, which includes dozens of Lloyd's agencies many of which have ceased trading. Also listed among the defendants are David Rowland, Lloyd's chairman, Ron Sandler, chief executive, and Peter Middleton. former chief executive.

The People of the State of California (the state) allege that Lloyd's "has, and presently is, engaged in a scheme to defraud California investors in connection with the offer and sale of unqualified securities in California". The state claims these securities include Lloyd's membership and investment contracts. A Lloyd's spokesman said: "Lloyd's is sure that it has violated no state requirements and can offer a firm defence to all charges."

The preliminary hearing is due to be heard in Los Angelos next week, to which Lloyd's will send a legal representative. The Hon Ernest Hiroshige, the ations from the various parties in order to decide whether the case should proceed to court.

If the plaintiffs are successful, the American names' assets will be frozen until a court judgment is reached. This course of action is being taken in various other American states, none of which have progressed further than pre-liminary hearings to date.

## Rentokil rethink fails to tempt BET

BY ALASTOAIR MURRAY

company, said last night that it had rejected a new approach from Rentokil to buy part of the company.

The two companies are locked in a hostile takeover buttle after Rentokil Jaunched a £1.8 billion bid last Friday. BET said it had rejected the approach for its textile and distribution divisions, together with most of its business saw "no shareholder benefit in discussing the sale".

The company added that the sale would have meant Rentokil assuming control of key strategic businesses, with strong growth prospects and attractive margins, which were central to the future of the business and constituted three quarters of the group's.

BET, the business service turnover. Rentokil said that it was disappointed that the BET board had rejected the deal out of hand. Rentokil denied that the

new approach implied it would automatically dispose of BET's plant services and conference and resort management businesses. Last Friday, the company said that it would place these businesses under review" if its takeover

It is not clear whether Rentokil was acting under pressure from its shareholders to try to come up with an agreed takeover. But it is understood that the two parprice. Rentokil's share price closed up 6.5p, while BET rise lp to 196.5p, 6.5p above the offer price of 1900.

## Carlton pulls back from launching bid for MAI

By MELVYN MARCKUS AND ERIC REGULY

tentative plan to launch a £1.5 billion-plus spoiler bid for MAI, the rival ITV company which plans to merge with ers of the Express newspapers, was effectively aborted yesterday.

As speculation mounted that Carlton was preparing to

launch a hostile bid for MAI next week, the Takeover Panel insisted that Carlton, led by Michael Green, should clarify its intentions. The Panel contacted Hambros, Carlton's financial adviser, shortly after 9am. In response to the Panel's directive, Carlton said that in the present circumstances, it does not intend to intervene in the proposed merger be-tween United News & Media

CARLTON Communications and MAI". Speculative buying tentative plan to launch a ELS sent MAI's share price up 34p to a high of 470p in early trading. MAI, concerned that its shares were rising in a "false market," then pressed the Takeover Panel to force a statement out of Carlton.

In the wake of Carlton's statement. MAI's share price plunged to 407p before closing 17p lower at 419p, while Carlton's shares, down 22p to 984p in early trading, ended 7p higher at £10.13. United finished at 653p, up 12p. In spite of the brevity of

Carlton's statement, it is widely accepted that the company has been gearing up for an MAI bid. Feelers were put out to Merrill Lynch, the US broking house, earlier this week amid rumours that

Carlton was trying to amass a £2 billion war chest. Sarah Simon. MAI's group development manager, said Cariton would have faced

"tough regulatory hurdles" because the purchase of MAI. owner of the Meridian and Anglia ITV franchises, would give it about 36 per cent of ITV advertising revenue against the 23 per cent it now controls. Carlton made an undertaking with the Office of Fair Trading in 1994 to control no more than 25 per cent.

Analysts think Carlton might buy minority stakes in a couple of the smaller ITV companies, such as HTV or Scottish Television, in the hopes that the advertising control limit will eventually be

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## Duke angered by nuclear sale leak

made the UK's nuclear plant DUKE POWER, the American utility at the centre of increasunattractive. Randy Wheeleff. a spokesman for Duke, said ing confusion over the planned privatisation of British Energy. the core of Britain's nuclear power industry, said yesterday it would be more careful in its dealings in the UK.

Clearly, irritated after the Department of Trade and Industry revealed that it had indicated an interest in the sale. Duke said it had shown an interest through Schroders. the merchant bank, but that the price and liabilities had

the company had been surprised at the portrayal of its interest. "We shall learn from this the next time we are dealing in the UK." Tim Eggar, the Energy Minister, surprised the City when he said the Government would consider a trade sale

and that Duke Power had

made an indirect approach. His remarks were made on

the day the Parliamentary

## Pensions court ruling

MEMBERS of occupational pension schemes in dispute with their trustees will be able to claim compensation for distress and inconvenience after a High Court ruling yesterday

(Sara McConnell writes). Mr Justice Robert Walker held that the pension ombudsman was within his powers to order scheme trustees to make distress payments irrespective rand, the present ombudsman.

he should be able to make such awards, but, until now, the legal position was unclear. The judge held that the om-

budsman could tell Westminster City Council to pay £1.000 for distress to a redundant worker misinformed as the pension it would pay. Norman Russell, solicitor for

the ombudsman, later said: "Consumers will have to be treated decently by trustees."

trade and industry select committee produced a critical report on the planned privaris-ation of British Energy.

The US company added to the confusion when it both denied an interest and confirmed talks between Schroders, on its behalf, and BZW. adviser to the DTI. No one was available for

comment at Schroders yesterday, but it also is understood to be unhappy with the leak. Mr Wheeleff said Duke would continue to monitor the situation but did not expect any fresh communication in the near future. The price and some of the liabilities on the plants would make it unattrac-

The DTI and the Treasury are wrangling with directors of British Energy over what proportion of the company's E8 billion decommissioning liabilities will be funded from revenues, and how much from the levy on consumer bills.

The DTI stuck rigidly to its statement of the previous day when it said an indirect indication of interest had been shown by Duke Power.



CHRISTOPHER NORLAND, chairman of Frank Usher, with Miranda Taylor who is modeling the clothes that earned the

November 30. The interim dividend, doe April 3, was

## Carnival acquires stake in Airtours

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

CARNIVAL Cruise Corporation, the world's largest cruise company, is to pay more than £200 million for a 29.6 per cent stake in Airtours, the UK's second biggest tour operator.

In a deal described as friendly", Carnival will sub-

scribe to an issue of 20 million new shares at £5 - 50p more than Airtours' closing price yesterday after shares jumped 20p on the news. David Crossland, Airtours'

chairman, will sell at least five million of his shares, reducing his personal stake in the company.5 per cent to 19.4 per cent, and netting him about

£22.5 million. Carnival will buy another 20 million shares at £4.50. Airtours denied it was the prelude to a full takeover. Mr Crossland joins the Carnival board: Micky Arison and Howard Frank, chairman and vice-chairman of Carnival, join Airtours.

Shares in First Choice, the UK's second largest tour oper-ator, rose 7p to 69p yesterday. Francis Baron, chief executive, said: "We believe the cautious approach of the major tour operators will ensure that more satisfactory margins can be generated for summer 1996. Tempus, page 24 Tempus, page 24

#### MPs to quiz Bank officials

SIR Tom Arnold, chairman of the Commons Treasury Select Committee, said yesterday that Bank of England officials will be called before MPs to give further evidence into its role in the collapse of Barings some time after the Easter recess (Robert Miller writes). The Bank will face further tough questioning, but only after the committee has quizzed former senior Barings execut-

ives. These include Peter Bar

ing, the chairman, Andrew Tuckey, his deputy, Peter Nor-ris, chief executive officer, and James Bax, who was in charge of the Barings Singapore office where unauthorised trading by Nick Leeson caused the merchant bank to collapse with debts of E860 million. Sir Tom has also asked the Singapore inspectors who compiled their own report into

the Barings crash to submit

#### Greenspan post renewed

President Clinton is to nominate Alan Greenspan for another term as chairman of the Federal Reserve. White House sources said. However, no final decision has yet been taken on who will fill the remaining two seats on the

Alice Rivlin, federal budget director, is believed to he under consideration to become vice-chairman, replacing Alan Blinder, who has returned to a teaching post. Lawrence Meyer, an St Louis, is thought to be the leading contender to fill the other post

#### Ideal decision

Trafalgar, House received shareholder approval at its annual meeting to sell its Ideal Homes subsidiary to Persimmon for £180 million, it denied that it plans ping line. Simon Keswick, chairman, said: "There are no futher disposals in the

Shareholders also approved a long-term incentive plan that will allow senior management to receive bonuses of up to 30 per cent of their salary. depending on performance targets being met.

Cookson plan Cookson Group, the spe-cialist industrial materials group, is investing £8 mil-lion in Cookson Matthey Ceramics, its 50-50 ceramics joint venture with Johnson Matthey, in two There will be a £3 million investment in a zircos opacifier plant - which makes the key ingredients used in the tile, tableware and sanitaryware indus-India, and a further £4.5 million will be invested in

a new plant in Malaysia.

#### BRITISH GAS PLC 1995 ANNUAL RESULTS

#### Chairman's Statement

In spite of the sharp fall in gas prices in our industrial and commercial markets and the warm weather throughout 1995, we have held our own. Profits, before exceptionals, are broadly in line with last year. This has been achieved through the benefits of our massive restructuring programme and much better results in our Exploration and Production business. Implementing a restructuring of this magnitude has inevitably led to a deterioration in our service to customers. However, the restructuring is critical to the future competitiveness of British Gas and we are working hard to restore high levels of customer service and goodwill.

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Richard V Giordano, Chairman 22 February 1996.

- FINAL DIVIDEND MAINTAINED AT 8.1P MAKING & TOTAL PAYMENT OF 14.5P (1994-14.5P).
- HISTORICAL COST PROFIT ON A PRE-EXCEPTIONAL BASIS £903 MILLION COMPARED WITH £927 MILLION (1994).
- RESTRUCTURING OF THE UK GAS BUSINESS DELIVERED ANNUALISED COST SAVINGS OF APPROXIMATELY £350 MILLION.
- EXCEPTIONAL CHARGES OF £394 MILLION HAVE BEEN MADE IN RESPECT OF PROPERTY AND PLANT WRITE-DOWNS TOGETHER WITH ENVIRONMENTAL PROVISIONS LARGELY FOR THE RECENTLY ANNOUNCED LANDFILL TAX.

THE RESULTS AT A GLANCE					
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Profit for the financial period before exceptional charges	524	600	903	927	
Profit for the financial period after exceptional charges	130	410	509	737	
Earnings per ordinary share - basic - adjusted (iii)	2.9p 12.0p	9.5 <sub>p</sub> 13.9 <sub>p</sub>	11.6p 20.7p	ر17.0p 17.0p	
Interim dividend per ordinary share	6.4p	6.4p	6,4p	6.4p	
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Total dividend per ordinary share	14.5p	₹4.5p	14.5p	14.5p	

(t) Exceptional charges comprise property and place write-down (£194m, 1994 £n2) and environmental charges (£200m, 1994 £90m). 1994 includes a £105m restructuring charge.

(2) Operating profit on continuing operations includes a provis of 583m (1994 Smil) against Take or Pay prepayments on long-term gas purchase contracts. 1994 operating profit includes results in respect of discontinued operations (£119m).

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. GROUP EARNINGS

Consolidated income after financial income and expense 1995: SEK 3 334 M. compared with SEK 1 819 M in 1994. Group sales rose to SEK 36 700 m (33 273). Other operating income amount-. ed to sex 106 M (151).

After depreciation totaling sax 1360 it (1416), operating income amounted to SEK 3 945 M (2 533). Net financial expense was SEK -611M (-714).

Earnings per share amounted to SEK 17.95 (11.05). The return on capital employed was 19.0 percent (13.1) and on shareholders' equity 19.4 percent (13.3). Group solvency improved during 1995 from 29.1 percent to 31.6 percent at year-end.

INCREASED INVESTMENT Capital expenditures in property, plant and equipment increased to sex 2 296 M (1 356). This sharp increase is the result of a decision to accelerate the technological upgrading of the Group's plants to achieve greater flexibility, improve produc-

tivity and reduce costs. The Group's investments in research and development increased to SEK 598 w (542), representating nearly two percent of annual sales.

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THE TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 23 1996

☐ British Gas chairman has brought shareholders only trouble ☐ Mutuals try to make friends ☐ Future of the Stock Exchange

DTHE sagging financial for-tunes of British Gas and the perits facing it have again been overshadowed by a spat over boardroom pay. Again, the accusations made by the Labour Party are spurious. Yet again, the arrangements made by the chairman of British Gas, this time for his own pay, are obscure enough for smoke theorists to

The blame rests largely on the broad shoulders of Richard Giordano himself. For the having hordes and for British Gas shareholders alike, his handsome visage — not craggy Cedric Brown, the man offered up as scapegoat — is now the unacceptable face of British capitalism.

British Gas has suffered a coordinated and undeserved attack

or unated and undeserved attack on its business by government. This assault caused most of its difficulties. Instead of appealing to shareholders, customers and public opinion, however, British Gas under Mr Giordano has made itself friendless. When competition arrives, many customade riself friendless. When competition arrives, many customers will desert, however illogically, at the first opportunity.

Mr Giordano claims that Gas's corporate restructuring has inevitably led to deterioration of our service to customers.

tion of our service to customers". There was no inevitability about it. He pushed through cost-saving moves that axed too many key people too soon and will cost

# Too much gas from Giordano

the company more than their wages. You do not become competitive by alienating

That is also the main significance of the pay issue. Mr Giordano led the committee that Giordano led the committee that fixed Cedric Brown's pay at £475,000, neatly accommodating the £450,000 he is paid for a 3½ day week as part-time chairman. It was vital to this process that Mr Giordano should be non-executive. British Gas stated in its accounts that its remuneraits accounts that its remuneration committee was composed of non-executives. The chairman finally left it last year. When Mr

finally left it last year. When Mr Brown retires early, Mr Giordano will effectively become chief executive ahead of the hastily plotted 1997 split.

Was Mr Giordano ever really non-executive? As British Gas rightly explains, the sterling/dollar split in his pay was properly disclosed in its 1993 accounts. One contract was with British Gas as chairman, the other with BG Holdings Inc "as president of that company" for a president of that company for a minimum of three years. Mr Giordano, who spends a third of his time in America, told the

Employment Select Committee that this reflected services he performed for British Gas abroad. Such arrangements seem odd for a non-executive chairman. The employee role of president of an overseas subsident iary looks incompatible. Yet Price Waterhouse, praised by Mr Giordano for their advice on the tax arrangements, signed the accounts in their role as auditor that insisted he must be non-

Mr Giordano insists there is "nothing fishy" in his arrangements. The damage he has wreaked on British Gas shareholders is equally unambiguous.

#### Nationwide the mutual's friend

☐ THE benefit of mutuality was being bandled around by the Nationwide Building Society yesterday, as it cut its mortgage rate for its 1.3 million borrowers and announced better savings rates for many more. The PLCs and the soon-to-be's went into a flat spin and for some hours were unable to respond.

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But then Abbey National, first to convert in 1989, became bold. Its members had received their 100 shares more than six years ago and the bank was not considering cutting its mortgage rate, and even worse reducing its margins by increasing the amount paid to savers. But the

market was not so sure it could hold out and its share price fell.

We won't move either, echoed Halifax, which converts next year and patently does not want to reduce its stock market value between times. National & Provincial kept quiet ahead of its absorption into Abbey National it no longer has a voice.

A year is a long time in the world of building societies. In early 1995, N&P was selling its

own package of benefits of mutuality and trying to persuade the City that it was not a candidate for takeover. It was not long before N&P started merger talks with Nationwide and then the Abbey moved in If Nationwide's talks had been

successful it, too, would be joining the long queue of mutuals plumping up for market.

Now the Nationwide, with no serious suitors either, has decided to cut its apparal profits and cided to cut its annual profits and its downy in half. Members, as building society customers pre-fer to be called, have not been able to understand, for a century or more, the desire to build up reserves. There was a little bit more logic when bonuses started being handed out on conversion or takeover — at least for the lucky beneficiaries — but too many were disappointed by

With the Nationwide no one is excluded, probably not even the customers of the converted and the soon-to-be's. With snow on the ground and precious few housebuyers on the high street, whatever they might say today or even tomorrow is likely to

change a tad once Easter is upon us, should Nationwide be seen to winning a larger share of the mortgage market. Not that we can expect widespread largesse extending to savers but the two biggest mortgage lenders cannot afford to sit on their wide margins and let Nationwide win their customers and all the attached selling opportunities.

#### The return of Lawrence

☐ THE January assassination of Michael Lawrence, the Stock Exchange's former chief executive, always augured ill for the Tower's image. On Monday, John Kemp-Welch, chairman of the Stock Exchange, was given a hard time by the House of Commons Treasury committee. Commons Treasury committee which is clearly concerned about the way in which SE chief executives have a habit of being whirled out of their swing chairs. Diane Abbott, a Labour MP. suggested that the Stock Exchange was run more "like a club than a business". Quentin Davies, a Conservative MP, took the

view that the organisation was undergoing "something of an identity crisis". Mr Kemp-Welch, who politely rejected such allegations, was left to make the most of his revelation that the Stock Exchange has decided to conduct an inquiry into the way it runs itself. Ian Plenderleith and Ian Salter, the Stock Exchange's deputy chairmen, will sound out members on issues such as consultancy procedures and report within three months.

Yawn-making stuff but the committee, which is focusing on the Stock Exchange's future, can expect a little more excitement on Wednesday when Mr Lawrence makes his appearance. Leaks of his written submission to the committee merely confirm the widely held belief that the City's major market-making firms, op-posed to the manner in which Mr Lawrence wanted to introduce an element of order matching transactions (where shares are transferred from buyer to seller without going through a market-maker), were the prime movers behind his unceremonious dismissal.

It will be interesting to see whether the committee, led by Sir Tom Arnold, manages to ascertain the identity of the Godfather behind this particular conspiracy - an open secret in the vicinity of

# Bingo can fight back, says Rank

RANK ORGANISATION, the sion posted profits of £82 leisure company, yesterday unveiled a 6 per cent rise in 1995 profits, to £407 million, in spite of competition from the National Lottery.

Profits in the recreation division fell by £19 million, to £50 million, after a 10 per cent drop in bingo attendance. The company said that, as a result, it had shut or sold 28 smaller bingo clubs in 1995 and that it. expects to dispose of a further 13

However, Rank was optimistic that bingo could fight back against the lottery, pointing to a drop from 60 to 20 per cent in bingo playing the property of the country states and the country states are considered and the country states and the country states are considered and the country states are consider company said it will boricentrate on opening larger bingo aims to open 16 big chibs, with Javerage seating of 2,000; in 1996. The company is hopeful that a government consultative paper on deregulation in the gambling industry, due out in the next lew weeks, will recom-mend that bingo clubs be allowed to advertise.

Overall group turnover rose by 5 per cent, to £2.31 billion. The film and television divi-

Costs push

Wickes to

£258m loss

THE cost of withdrawing

from its loss-making timber

merchant businesses forced

Wickes, the do-it-yourself

chain, to a loss of £258 million

(£30.) million profit) in the year to December 31 (Sarah

The slump resulted from the write-back of £186 million of goodwill, together with £86

million of costs associated

with the sale of Hunter Timber and Builders Mate.

Henry Sweetbaum, chair-

man, said 1995 was a year of "unparalleled change" that

had transformed it into a

purely retail business with 153

like-for-like sales advance of 11

per cent. UK operating profits

rose 9 per cent to £30.8 million. The final dividend of

 i.5p., due July 4, makes a total for the year of 2.1p (1.8p).

stores in five countries. Wickes outperformed the market and its rivals with a

Bagnall writes).

million, up 11 per cent, boosted by a bumper number of Hollywood releases. There was also a record contribution from the Pinewood film studios, which produced 22 films during the year. Rank said that it will launch a major expansion of Odeon multiplex cinemas over

the next few years.

The holiday division, which includes Buttins, benefited in the UK from good summer weather. The number of holidays sold rose by 5 per cent and profits were up by 9 per cent, to 663 million. European summer holiday bookings for 1996 are by about 2 per cent. Leisure businesses, which

include nightclubs and the Hard Rock Cafe restaurant chain, raised profits by a Profits of Rank Xerox, the photocopier company, in-creased, but Ranks share

declined to £187 million after the reduction in its stake last year from 33 to 20 per cent. The dividend rises by 19 per cent, to 15.75p, due on April 19.

**Inquiry** into

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THE German securities su-pervisory board is understood

to be investigating alleged insider trading in shares of

Bremer Vulkan, the German

shipbuilder that has filed for

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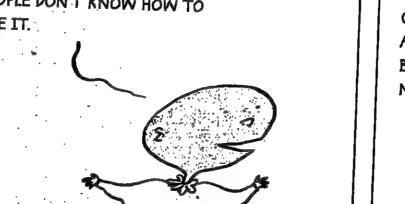
after revealing a DMI billion loss (Philip Pangalos writes). Bremer Vulkan has 23,000

employees at yards in Bremen

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CALL DIVERSION EXISTS IN A LOT OF COMPANIES. BUT MOST PEOPLE CAN'T MAKE IT WORK.





mera in eastern Germany whose jobs are at risk. It filed for protection after attempts to put together a rescue package failed. The European Commission has started investigations into the alleged misuse of state-backed funds totalling DM600 million earmarked

for two shipyards in eastern Germany. Bremer Vulcan's Frankfurtlisted shares nearly halved in value when they resumed trading on Wednesday.

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## Nadir secretary wore £1m ring on flight'

By Jon Ashworth

A SECRETARY working for who is on trial at the Central Asil Nadir's private financial Criminal Court on charges of interests flew from Switzer- handling £307,000 and land to London wearing a ring worth !! million, a court was

Sharon Marsh, who worked at South Audley Management (SAM), was sent to collect the ring from a bank vault in Zurich, where Mr Nadir had bulged it for safekeeping. Mr Andir's chauffeur met her at the airport, and she later handed over the ring.

Miss Marsh worked as personal assistant to Elizabeth Forsyth, chairman of SAM.

Criminal Court on charges of handling £307,000 and £88,050 in funds during a week in October 1989. She

denies the charges. The money was allegedly stolen by Mr Nadir from Polly Peck International.

Paul Moretta, Mr Nadir's former chauffeur and bodyguard, told the court that he had paid £88,050 in cash into a bank account in Mayfair. The money was in a briefcase handed to him by Mrs Forsyth in her office

The trial continues today.

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## Imperial sale reports revive Hanson shares

HANSON clawed back some of its recent losses amid mounting speculation that it is close to agreeing terms over the sale of its Imperial Tobacco division.

Lord Hanson's plans to split the group into four received a lukewarm reception from the City. Under the demerger plan, the chemical, energy. tobacco and building materi als divisions would be split into four separate companies with their own management.

Talk in the City last night suggested that BAT (ndustries has made an offer for Imperial Tobacco which, according to analysts, could letch as much as £2.5 billion. Brokers say a straightforward disposal with no fuss would pump cash back into the business and be less drawn-out than a separate flotation. It would also suit BAT, which has most of its tobacco operation in the US. with only minimal exposure in this country. Brokers say the deal would also help to solve some of BAT's tax problems.

The speculation arose following heavy turnover of Hanson's American Depository Receipts overnight on Wall Street. The equivalent of 35 million shares changed hands, in addition to the 25 million traded in London yesterday. Hanson put on 814 p, to end at 1904 p.

Elsewhere, it was another difficult day for both traders and investors. Shares in London experienced another hesitant start despite the strong performance by the Dow Jones average overnight in the US. Prices traded in a narrow band for much of the day, with interest focused on a mixture of trading statements and bid speculation. The benefits of another positive start to trading in New York made only minimal impact in London, where the FT-SE 100 index closed 14.4 points higher

The move by the Nation wide building society to cut its mortgage rate for its million borrowers sparked lears of a price war which left the other lenders nursing losses on the day, Abbey National fell op to 58op. Bank of Scotland 7p to 277p, Barclays 7p to 792p, and Lloyds TSB 4p to 323p. Royal Bank of Scotland also eased 3p to 58lp on talk of a profits downgrading by SBC Warburg, the broker. MAI, the Anglia and Me-

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down on the day at 419p. It briefly touched 470p after a denial by Michael Green's Carlton Communications that it intends to make a bid. Carlton was pressured into making a statement by the Takeover Panel to put an end to recent intense speculation within the Square Mile. Earlier this month. MAI unveiled

bank facility and is on the lookout for a new financial adviser.

down 13p at 696p and HTV Group 7p off at 386p. Carlton tumbled 22p at one stage, before rallying after the announcement to finish 7p better at £10.13.

Lopex firmed another 2p to 192p having risen from 13p during the past two weeks. A line of two million shares that had been overhanging has now been placed. Results next month are expected to show pre-tax profits about £2 million, compared with £520,000 last time after a £2 million goodwill write-off.

details of a proposed £2.9 billion merger with United News & Media, publisher of

the Daily Express. Speculators immediately switched to Mirror Group, where the prices responded with a rise of 3p to 224p. The market is convinced that Carlton wishes to expand its media interests. Reports claim that it has secured a £2 billion

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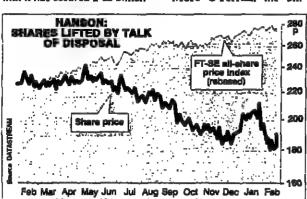
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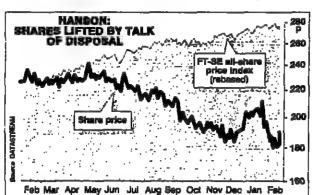
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was able to reassure brokers

about prospects. Pre-tax prof-

its for the full year grew from

1994's depressed £408 million to £927 million. The shares

finished 25p dearer at 857p after touching 823p, Full-year figures from Rank

Organisation came in at the

top end of expectations despite another savaging of its bingo operations by the National

Lottery. The shares closed 15p

A disappointing second-half performance took its toll on

full-year figures from

Courtaulds Textiles, where

Noel Jarvis is chief executive.

But the £7 million slide in pre-

tax profits to £40 million was

no worse than the market had

envisaged and the shares fin-

ished 8p better at 408p.

☐ GILT-EDGED: Late falls

were recorded, with dealers

worried that this morning's

Industrial Trends Survey will

show a sharp rise in output.

Despite the news of

Nationwide's cut in its mort-

gage rate, prices closed near

Brokers reported switching

out of gilts and into German

bunds. The only sector to

resist the downward pull was

index-linked, where prices at

In the futures pit, the March

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competition authorities.

The MMC, a body whose job is to support fair competi-

## ICI's asset formula

cost-cutting programme, but whether the company can find acquisitions or capital projects that deliver returns above its hurdle rate of 20 per cent.

Price recovery gave ICI a good year, but yesterday's figures also gave credence to the company's claim that streamlining the product lines has left it less exposed to the chemicals cycle. Even after the slowdown and destocking in the fourth quarter, the company

managed gains in volume, price and profits.

ICI is confident that the current cycle has yet to peak, but the company knows it cannot

WITH scores of management consultants prowling around ICI's Millbank headquarters, it is scarcely surprising that the bosses are now seducing shareholders with talk of the "value gap initiative". Jargon aside, the main gap initiative". Jargon aside, the main gap initiative gap in the balance sheet more aggressively. But if ICI is to achieve a long-running 20 per long transfer the same transfer to the same transfer trans cent return from its assets, it should be earning some 25-30 per cent at peak performance, a rate far removed from last year's 18

If it was easy to find businesses or projects capable of delivering such growth, ICI would not now be blushing about its inefficient use of capital. Gearing up today means investing as the cycle peaks, a strategy that leaves it exposed to inflated prices. The alternative is the return of capital to shareholders. If ICI can solve its ACT problem, shareholders might prefer the safer route.

is trying to persuade Span-

iards to play bingo. Further

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flush with cash, a share buy-

back or special dividend are

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ing of about 14, Rank is

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ance on Xerox profits, a company over which it has limited control. Xerox al-

ready supplies 45 per cent of

the group's earnings; placing

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There are still plenty of

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DEMERGER is the fashion and it was inevitable that questions would be asked about Rank Organisation. The lumbering giant owns assets that are loosely labelled leisure businesses, but it is hard to see the link between the glamorous film and television interests and the more prosaic bingo clubs

and Butlins. It is hoped that Andrew Tears, the Incoming chief executive, will put some zip back into the competent, if somewhat sluggish, com-pany. But demerger is un-likely to be the immediate way forward. Rank is hampered by its remaining 20 per cent stake in Rank Xerox; a sale would result in a hefty forward tax bill and even a retrospective bill for last year's partial sale. Another concern is Rank's over-reli-

lottery. **NEW RANKING** 

#### **British Gas**

BRITISH GAS is flailing about looking for a weapon with which to strike its eneies and has found the onopolies and Mergers mmission. Poor old BG, st cold-shouldered by the companies who were unpressed by its cries over ke-or-pay contracts. Then Government, too, gave it snub by refusing to contemate a consumer levy. With election looming, minisrs are not keen to be seen pporting an unpopular nagement. And finally, rive more of BG's precious

sh to the consumer. BG's answer is to refer erything to the MMC. Re-Gransda 7256 (+21p) ferral of the future pricing
Bank of Ireland 455p (+13p) formula for Transco looked inevitable but BG now wants to dump the take-or-pay

confusing task, should it be foolish enough to take it on. Even BG agrees the take-orpay contracts were freely entered into and the only monopoly in town at the time was the British Gas, not the oil companies.

BG's tactics look dilatory and lengthy MMC inquiries will do nothing to help shareholders take a view on Transco's dividend prospects. These look increasingly weak: without the cash from Morecambe Bay, Transco will have a hard job satisfying shareholders and developing its busiless dividend or cut-backs in exploration and probe-

#### Airtours

more cruise holidays in the UK it could have saved itself £100 million. Airtours needs two operators could doubtless be achieved without the cement of a shareholding.

Airtours has been scouring North America for companies to fill the loss-making winter season with profitable business. Filling seats on its winter flights to Miami with passengers destined for Carnival cruise ships could transform a slim £20 profit

per passenger into £100. The share subscription will repair Airtour's balance sheet, eroded by goodwill write-offs from acquisitions and fill its coffers with cash for more deals. However, it is val gains from this deal. Current bookings for Airtour's summer season suggest another grim year with rampant discounting in store. If Carnival is to avoid seeing its IF CARNIVAL Corporation cash financing unprofitable is just interested in selling holidays in Malaga, it will need to take a firm hand. That suggests the one-year

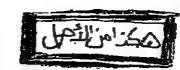
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THE TIMES



#### **NPI** post for Hogg

NUMBER cruncher Sarah Hogg, director of London Economics, has at last given into desperate pleas from pension provider NPT to join them as a nonexecutive director. The NPI was chuffed to announce her appointment yesterday, because, in the 1980s, they tried when she went to work for the Government, but the lady graciously.

Baroness Hogg has al-ready attended her first NPI board-meeting sitting next to fellow new non-exec John Carter, chief executive Hogg, a journalist who was head of the Prime Minister's Policy Unit until last year, enthused about her new post. "It's a very interesting time to join when the pensions industry is going through such a tremendous amount of change."

I do hope she enjoys the NPI, because, when I first inquired about what nonexecs are paid, I was told between £3,000 and £5,000 ar. Ten minutes later, the NPI phoned with a correction: "In fact, its £15,000 a year — cocounts,

#### Toon to City

SIR John Hall, who becomes a non-executive director of the Bank of Eng-land on March I, may have wondered just where he was yesterday while being shown around NafWest Markets's trading floor in Bishopsgate by his old chum Derek Waniess, NatWest's group chief executive. Joe Lafferty, managin charge of 400 moors. arranged a special wif-come for his best and Sir John. After all, Sir John has been chairman of Newcastle United FC - the Toon - shace 1992, and Wanless is a known Newcastie fan. So Joe, a dedicated Celtic supporter, encouraged equity sales-men to don football shirts in bonour of the visit. The majority of traders obliged, and only a handful ignored Joe's one command: "No Rangers colours."...



MANY STREET

"I hear that they've linked up with a cruise ship operator"

#### Toast to cruise

SIMON KESWICK has at last found a reward for Hongkong Land's so-far disastrous stake in Trafalgar House, the cruise and engineering conglomerate. After Trafalgar House's annual meeting yesterday, a shareholder stood up to congratulate Keswick and the board on "the success so far of this year's QE2 round-the-world cruise". The shareholder's 80-yearold father is on the cruise and showed his appreciation with a crate of champagne, duly presented to Keswick. One hopes the QE2 now makes it back to Southampton successfully

#### Napoleon call

TOUCHY lot us English. At the first European Growth Company conference at Hotel George V, Paris, the 300-odd delegates yesterday found themselves split between two rooms. All the Brits, it seems, were put into \$2lon Napoleon, encouraging Andrew Beeson, of brokers Beeson Gregory. onip: "I've just come this is taking things a bit far." ·

COLIN CAMPBELL

## Single-market wrangles bode ill for monetary union

Dreams of a

new currency

leave trade

neglected, says

Janet Bush

t is a continent-sized case of the chicken and the egg. Is the single Euro-pean market the necessary prerequisite for monetary union? Or is an effective monetary union necessary for successful implementation of the single market?

These are exceedingly important questions, but Europe's political leaders have become so obsessed with the machismo of a single currency, and whether they will make the grade on deadline, that the original grand vision of a huge, open market for trade and people is being dangerously neglected.

As the inter-governmental conference approaches, all the rhetorical power of the European Union's politicians is being used to discuss the single currency. We must meet the 1999 deadline for monetary union versus we must delay. We must stick to the letter of the Maastricht economic convergence criteria versus we must relax the criteria to ensure that enough countries can join the single currency. political brinkmanshîp, Helmut Kohi; Germany's Chancellor, has gone so far as to suggest that the collapse of the single currency project could mean war in Europe.

The importance of the single market, embodying the four freedoms of movement in goods, services, labour and capital, is being overlooked in the scramble for monetary union. This makes little sense to smong others, Professor Andrew Hoghes Hallett, of the University of Strathclyde. The economic dividends of the single market are beyond doubt and the merits of the single currency are deeply. the single market such a poor relation to the single corrency. in the current debate?

Euro-enthusiasis would argue that the single market does not need the same focus as monetary union because somuch progress has been made. This is only partly so. There ration of markets in goods, with the share of intra-EC trade in gross domestic product nearly tripling between 1960 and 1990, according to the London-based Centre for Economic Policy Research, However, integration of services has been much slower, although there is increasing liberalisa-

tion in financial services. The picture on capital mobility is ambiguous. Although almost all capital controls have now been removed and financial markets fully integrated, internal foreign direct investment has remained low. This, though, is beginning to change. Witness the intra-European corporate takeovers of recent months. Mobility of labour continues to be a very

In purely numerical terms, the European Commission reported that, by the end of 1994; 92 per cent of measures re-quired to implement the single market had been adopted by the 12 countries then members of the European Union. However, implementation varied significantly between them, reaching 98 per cent in Denmark but only 86 per cent in Greece. As a result, the number of directives adopted correctly by all 12 was 150 out of a total 219, or about 71 per cent. This, it could be argued, is



While Jacques Chirac and Helmut Kohl build morretary union, the realities of global competition hear down on them

not at all bad going, but Euro-workers, one of the four pillars cynics believe that the single market is running into trouble Stalled and failing negoti-ations in a number of areas highlight the national defensiveness, self-interest, ego and ideological divides that run throughout Europe but are virtually banned in debate on monetary union.

Monetary union is the play-thing of politicians determined to bind Germany to peaceful coexistence or to harness its economic power to the collective good of Europe. Such strategic desires brook no opposaged to wander in this fantastical secret garden unquestioningly. However, the single market is all about economics. real issues of market share. competitiveness, companies and consumers. Debate about

of the single market. There have been seven years of deadlock on liberalising Europe's energy markets. Christos Papoutsis, commissioner for energy, says that if there is no agreement by June, he will refer the question back to heads of government to decide whether they want a single

market in energy.
Old and fiercely held political views inconsistent with a free European market are being applied. In the case of pensions, . many . European countries believe domestic savings "belong" to the nation and should stay there. On energy, France has made clear that its utilities are a public service.
Any suggestion that some parts of France could buy cheaper electricity from Germany runs counter to a promise to the

#### Dirigism and national interest are elevated above the good of Europe

this process lacks a convenient

vagueness of vision.

Professor Hughes Hallett notes that the attitude towards monetary union, the most fundamental and irreversible change in how Europe runs itself, is one of do it and work out the details afterwards. In contrast, the single market has been researched, he says, incrushingly boring detail.

It is the detail that is coming unstuck, perhaps another reason why the single market does not figure large in the current debate. Earlier this month, the European Commission out off for at least six months a decision on legislation that would ensure that employees working across European borders can take their company pension rights with them. This is critical to ensuring the free movement of

-French people of a universal standard of service.

Far from moving towards a level playing field for Europe's airline businesses, Neil Kinnock, commissioner for transport, has allowed Spain to prop up Iberia to the tune of £440 million and hinted that the airline can have another £100 mil-Hon next year. In telecommunications. Deutsche Telekom will be privatised but not split into competing parts, although the failure to break up British Telecom is now seen as the cardinal error of that privatisation.

it is clear that lingering di-rigism, defensiveness about competition and national interest are being elevated above the good of Europe as a whole and risk putting European companies at a disadvantage as compeniors in the rest of the

Europe's aim of using economies of scale within the continent to compete more successfully in the world is in danger of failing as European partners jockey for position among memselves. So, back to the chicken and

the egg. There is an implication for monetary union in the single market's teething troubles. The Maastricht convergence criteria on deht, deficits and inflation are necessary. but so too are a level playing field for business, true mobility of labour and absolute enforcement against protectionism. There needs to be more time to make the nuts and bolts of the single market work and to allow countries to meet the convergence criteria to build a new Europe that brings economic benefits. Andrew Duff, director of the

Pederal Trust, believes, however, that the collective discipline asserted by the Maastricht timetable for monetary union is the give keeping the single market together. France and Germany, he said, have moved far towards accepting a more Anglo-Saxon approach to liberalising markets because of their ultimate desire to see monetary union. Without this goal, he believes, Europe would soon return to protectionism and assertion of national interests. The prag-matic, free market free-for-all

ernment is baloney," However, is it not conceivable - even probable - that the single market would contime to be built, even if the artificial political timetable for monetary union were postponed or shelved? This, needless to say, would be the best possible outcome for John

advocated by the British gov-

The same pressures of the global economy, which were a

## Angry Japanese home in on big loan scandal

Peregrine Hodson reports on demands for radical finance ministry reforms

Dolice in riot gear stand guard outside the finance ministry in Tobuses near by. The MoF, the single most powerful institution in Japan, architect of the country's development nomic superpower, is quak-ing in its collective shoes. What threat are the police expecting? A policeman there cannot say. "We've been sent here in case there's trouble, that's all I know."

For years, the MoF has been a law unto itself, a centre of unashamed elitism attracting the top graduates from the nation's most prestigious universities. The MoF bureaucrats have immense power, which they exercise by "administrative areas of the economy: taxation, banking and finance, state assets, and the budget. Now, after four years of

recession, the ministry's rep-utation for infallibility has been destroyed and a string of financial scandals, notably the Daiwa Bank debacle in the US and tax evasion by

a senior MoF radical reform of its workings. cause of public outrage is the

project in the first place, would

still be there, ever more threat-ening. Surely European gov-

ernments would see sense and

get their act together, with or

without monetary union? The

national posturing over mar-

ket sectors such as air trans-

port, energy and financial

services does not bode particu-

However, the advantages of

allowing private-sector firms to compete untrammelled, the

creation of large, world-beating cross-border business-

es, particularly in strategic

tions, and free trade across a

large geographical area are

proven. Monetary union or no

monetary union, however

hard France clings to its

dirigism or Germany to its

generous post-war social con-

tract, the realities of global

competition will catch up with

them both.

Japanese Government's decision to use Y685 billion (£4.6 billion) of taxpayers' money to liquidate a group of seven housing loan corpo-

rations known as jusen.

At the height of Japan's economic bubble, the MoF sanctioned loans by banks to the corporations. These, in turn, made loans to property developers. Now propertyvalues have plunged, in some cases to less than a third of 1990 valuetions. Developers have been wiped out, nearly all the jusen mortgage lenders' loans have soured, and selling the collateral attached to them would realise than a quarter of what the jusen owe.
Of the total of Y4.4 trillion

in outstanding loans to the top 50 borrowers at each of the seven jusen companies. 95 per cent are non-performing. It is clear now that the MoF knew in 1991 that many of the loans, even then, were irrecoverable. Action then would have reduced the number and size of the bad loans. The public money to be used to liquidate the jusen amounts to Y10,000 yen for every tax-payer in Japan Many believe the final cost will be double that.

Last December, amid rumours of the loan problem. foreign bankers, demanded extra interest on Japanese banks' borrowings in international markets. The MoF must solve the housing loan crisis as soon as possible, before the problem worsens and jeopardises Japan's financial system. But realising the remaining value of the mortgage lenders and banks' press property prices further.

members of Japan's yakuza crime syndicate are heavily involved in the housing loan mess. Raisuke Miyawaki. formerly of the national rid of bad loans by tinkering with accounting methods could lead to financial domination by the crime syndicates - to a mafia-controlled economy." Typically, the collateral properties by mov-

are paid off. Rumours adept at taking advantage of proliferate Japan's properof crime rights over syndicate involvement frecholder. Raisuke

Mivawaki believes the nation's financial institutions are severely compromised by yakuza influence.

During the bubble economy, the yakuza co-opted banking officials, co-in property deals. Now the banks are being forced to call in loans, the yakuza are resist-ing with threats of blackmail and intimidation.

The loan crisis -- a result of the MoFs complacency, or incompetence, and gangster profiteering hit a raw nerve with the public, who see no reason why they should subsidise organised crime.

The Government now seems tentatively to be facing up to the loans crisis and its implications. Officials said that a working group would consider legislation to prevent the yakuza from obstructing the recovery of delinquent loans. Unless urgent measures are taken Japan's financial institutions, according to Raisuke Mivawaki will become dominated by pakuza interests, and that would be the final catastrophe.

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#### Work in the public sector accounts for high earnings

From Mr Jonathan Chaytor Sir, As a chartered accountant in a small practice in the little market town of Ormskirk. I cannot say that I have been under-rewarded during the past 30 years although, thanks to the Financial Services Act and Institute rules, the past three years have not been as

#### Gas pay trap

From Mr F Paul Taylor Sir, British Gas suppliers may win both ways (Letters, February 14) but it is we, the consumers, who, one way or another, will eventually pay twice for this chaos - once for the gas we use, once for the gas we don't use. Yours faithfully. F PAUL TAYLOR,

7 Kingsway, Frodsham, Cheshire

good. I am not complaining. As regards the earnings at some international firms, I think they have been very well rewarded and they would not have achieved such carnings other than by work in the public sector. By that I mean quoted companies, privati-SATIONS, CIT.

Some years ago, in leading accountsincy journals, I ques-tioned auditors' fees. In brief, I stated: "There was a marked difference in the approach between public companies finance directors and those from the more prosperous private companies.... Audit fee increases tend to

slide through more easily because a public company is not spending proprietors' If you accept the foregoing then the fees charged are 9 Derby Street, excessive. Apart from the fees,

limited liability must also be questioned. If they did the work properly in the first place they would have nothing to

With earnings as recorred 1 cannot believe that the present hilgation outstanding fonly a small amount of which will go against them) will only cause a minor ripple in their cashilow or perhaps a little dent in their

Over the years they have used the Taxes Act with the precision of the finest chronumeter to have partnership changes to lessen on their tax liabilities. The law of the land should not have been changed to allow them to renege on their liabilities. Yours faithfully JONATHAN CHAYTOR Chaytor, Steele & Co.

Ormskirk, Lancashire.

for best offer From Mr Dennis Franklin and others-Sir. I cannot see how Robert

Names settling

Miller can say that Lloyd's names are set to reject the settlement offer (February 13). Many have not yet seen the document. The usual critics of Liove's have made their predictable response in advance of oublication. We names are too nainfully aware of the problems at Lloyd's, but blaming the past cioes not solve the problems. The best settlement offer needs to succeed; the alternative is too Yours faithfully. DENNIS FRANKLIN, ROBERT WILSON: MARGARET KNIGHT. JOAN KELLNER-STEVENS, BRYAN DUFFIELD,

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## Greenspan gives shares a push with rates forecast

Street in both equities and US Treasury bonds helped London to shake off its earlier blues and end the day on a positive note. The FT-SE 100 index staged a 37-point turnaround to close II points higher at 3,725.6 as a total of 710 million shares changed

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, came to the rescue of financial markets on both sides of the Atlantic with some soothing words about the US economy that raised hopes of an early cut in prime rates. He said that if further progress was made in the direction of a balanced budget, it would lead to a significant drop in longterm interest rates.

His views revived hopes in London that there is still scope for the Bank of England to make another early cut in base

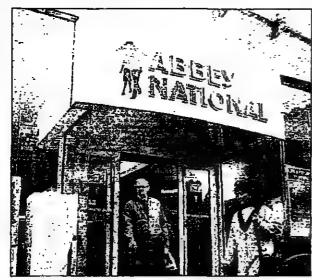
On the takeover front. Lloyds Chemists firmed 2p to 491p as the battle for control intensified, with GEHE raising the terms of its original offer and UniChem snapping up 8.6 per cent of the company in a dawn raid on the shares. followed the move by GEHE, the German pharmaceutical distributor, to increase the terms of its offer by 50p to 500p a share. The new terms value Lloyds Chemists at almost £650 million.

UniChem responded sending brokers BZW and UBS into the market-place to snap up stock at 497p a share, raising its stake in the company to almost 10 per cent. UniChem said its acquisirion of Lloyds would enhance

earnings. By the close of business more than 30 million Lloyds shares had changed hands. UniChem finished 7p better at 249p.
The speculators were out in

force at House of Fraser (HoF), the Army & Navy and Dickins & Jones stores group, as the price climbed 11p to 188p on turnover of two million shares. The shares hit a low of 163p last month after the group issued a profits warning. Despite the recent rally the HoF share price has failed to live up to expectations and may prove vulnerable to a bid approach.

Brokers say Sears. unchanged at 95½ p. would have the financial muscle to make such a move, but the Selfriges stores group has problems of its own which it may wish to



Abbey National shares fell 7p on large turnover

A profits warning sent shares of Wagon Industrial tumbling 32p to 389p. The engineer said that underlying pre-tax profits for the year to March 1996 were likely to fall short of market expectations. currently pitched at about E28.3 million. It blamed lack of demand and problems with integrating acquisitions. De-

erseas operations accounted for 61 per cent of overall

operating results. CU's performance focused attention on the rest of the insurance sector ahead of what is now expected to be an encouraging dividend season. Top of fund managers' lists was Royal Insurance, up 12p at 386p ahead of figures out soon. Guardian Royal Ex-

Abbey National fell 7p to 592p as a large line of shares went through the market. SBC Warburg, the broker, placed ten million as part of a bought deal, picked up at 585 ap from one institution before selling them on at 590p for a profit of

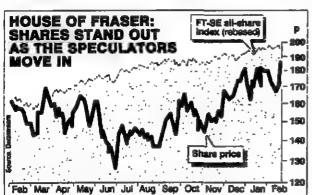
mand in this country was weaker than previously experienced and margin pressure in Europe remained.

Brokers gave a warm response to full-year figures from Commercial Union (CU). Britain's biggest insurer. with the shares responding with a jump of lop to 614p. Pre-tax profits last year grew from £466 million to a record £509 million. The group's

change also firmed to 246p. while among the life com-panies. London & Manchester rose 12p to 392p. Legal & General 8p to 726p, and Britannic lp to 743p.

The banks responded posi-tively to comments from UBS. the broker, which takes the view that interest rates are heading down to about the 5 per cent level. National West-Bank, reflecting

War Jun



#### this week's 5460 million acquisition of Gartmore, stood out with a rise of 17p to 70lp. Royal Bank of Scotland, the takeover favourite, added 70 to 584p, and Standard Chartered 4p to 603p. VideoLogic, the

media specialist, firmed lp to 78p after it was signalled that the shares had become a "chart breakout" and a buy.

MAI grew 5p to 436p after the rumoured bid from Michael Green's Carlton Communications failed to materialise. But the City is convinced that Carlton is poised to make a move soon, although its target may not necessarily be MAL Others in the frame include United News & Media, publisher of the Daily Express. which is ready to merge itself with MAI, lp lighter at 64lp, Mirror Group, unchanged at 221p, and Scottish Television, steady at 709p. Cariton ended the day down 8p at £10.06.

Intercare, the healthcare group, firmed another 2p to 64p, drawing encouragement from news of this week's boardroom reshuffle. Shareholders at Tuesday's annual meeting were told that Ken Harvey had been appointed non-executive chairman and leremy Earnshaw group finance director.

☐ GILT-EDGED: A weaker than expected set of January retail sales and the encouraging outlook for US interest rates saw prices in London shake off an early fall to close substantially higher on the day. The long end of the market recorded gains of

Traders are now pinning their hopes on an early cut in US interest rates. They take the view that there is scope for a softening of rates over here. In the futures pit, the March

series of the long gilt made up early lost ground to finish E1116 up on the day at £1073132 in another day of heavy turnover that saw 92,000 contracts completed. Treasury 8 per cent 2015 climbed £1732 to £991732,

while at the shorter end Treasury 8 per cent 2000 was £30 □ NEW YORK: Shares on

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#### Chemists mix love potions IN THE February of a leap year, Lloyds and Lloyds Chemists, but Gehe has east doubt on UniChem's claim that most of the dilemma of choosing between two rival On the face of it there is not much to distinguish between the two. Gene, the ambitious and wealthy German, has made an increased — but not final — offer of £650 million, marginally ahead of a rival offer

from UniChem. Ironically, it was yesterday's increased offer from Gene which helped lift the value of UniChem's bid, raising the price of its shares. Gehe's allure is that its offer is all cash, compared to Unichem's cash and share mix. Shareholders dithering over accepting Gene's cash need to decide whether an enlarged UniChem will offer better growth.

Both bidders agree there would be considerable cost savings in a marriage of UniChem

gains - reckoned to be £25 million - would come in the first year. The German company reckons that full integration will take several years, a prospect that would dampen investor enthusiasm for the deal. Fear of dilution has depressed the UniChem share price and, notwithstanding the commercial and strate-gic logic of the deal, there is a question mark over the stock's future performance.

There is a worry that UniChem will lose a

commercial advantage to Gehe if the latter wins Lloyds, but the German has been slow to achieve much progress with its last UK acquisition. In the circumstances, the Gehe cash looks more appealing; alternatively investors can sell in the market and buy a resurgent UniChem. \_:

CU

GOOD profits from life insurance and from overseas managed to cheer investors in Commercial Union who are worried about the gloom that is afflicting composite insurers. The UK general insurance market is well off its peak, but overseas markets have become as important to the company. However, the results still failed to answer fundamental questions about strategy. and, in particular, Victoire, Commercial Union's expensive French acquistion. The French market is still difficult, and although CU said yesterday that premium rates were still moving upwards, others in the French market see premiums peaking. If that is the case, it

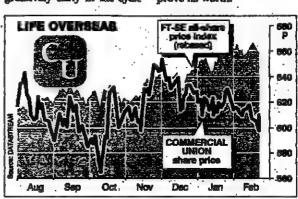
still experiencing weak underwriting margins.

Meanwhile, CU has demonstrated that it has played

the insurance cycle well in the UK, with only a slight reduction in profit in spite of increased competition and a rise in claims from burst pipes. CU increased its motor-related business ag-gressively early in the cycle

and over the past year has been trimming its exposure as rates have weakened. CU is best seen as a

portfolio of insurance businesses in different markets. but investors might have preferred a more focused strategy that avoided the huge goodwill write-off from Victoire, which has still to



#### Elf Aquitaine

could be a disappointing

outlook for CU, with the

French operation apparently

IT IS the fashion for oil companies to display their financial targets and yesterday Elf said it expected to achieve a 10 per cent return on equity by 1998. Having produced satisfactory results. Elf may feel it can encourage investors with challenging targets. Unfortunately, non-French investors are less interested in the target figure than in precisely how Elf

intends to achieve it. Yesterday, Philippe Jaffré, the chairman, made impressive noises about huge up-stream investments over the next five years. But Elf is making slow progress in the critical area of reserve replacement, only just managing 100 per cent of its production last year. That compares with industry averages nearer 120 per cent and does not reflect well of a company with such a heavy unstream bias.

Elf's target rate of return is well above last year's 7 per

cent, but with the cost of capital in the oil industry of about 12 per cent, it is not an impressive target, even less so when other major oil companies are achieving 15 per cent. With the chemicals cycle past its peak, Elf needs success upstream to improve its share price and past performance gives little performance gives confidence.

#### My Kinda Town

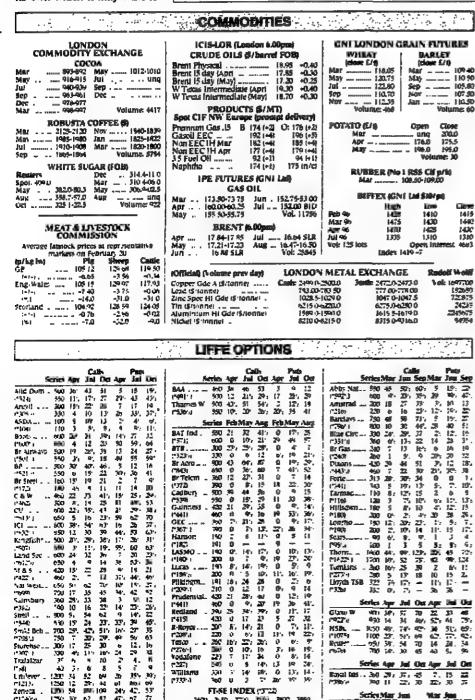
WITH new restaurants opening on every corner, results from My Kinda Town were a useful reminder that the trade is volnerable to shocks. The company's Prench business was decimated by French strikes and terrorist attacks, leaving profits unchanged despite growth in the UK and Germany.

The return of terrorist bombs in London must be a concern to the company, although restaurateurs claim that because a smaller proportion of their trade is tourist-related, they are less exposed than boteliers. The argument suggests that after a brief interval, suburbanites will not be deterred from

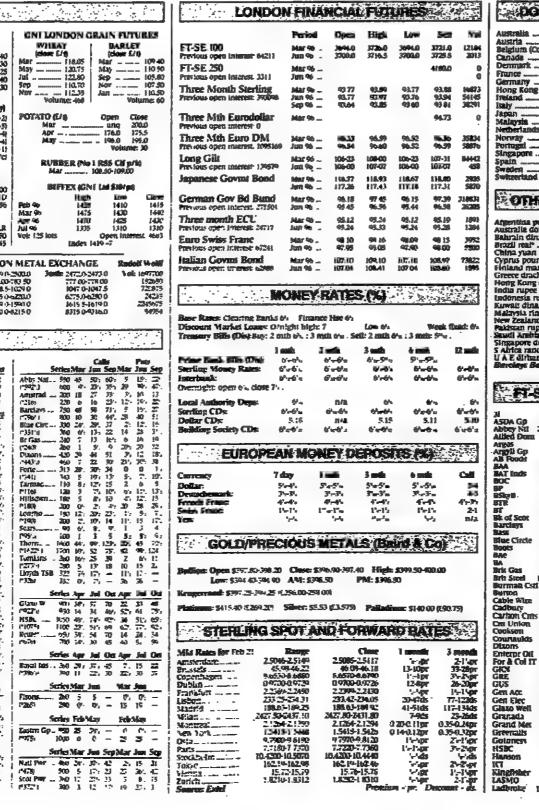
their night on the town. For investors, the greater concern is the huge increase in restaurant capacity, re-cently accelerated by the fashion for the 200-plus seater venues. My Kinda Town's contract to run the Capital Radio restaurant at Leicester Square pits the firm against nearby Planet Hollywood and the planned Fashion Cafe, while in Covent Garden bids are being made for a restaurant site with a capacity for over 600 covers.

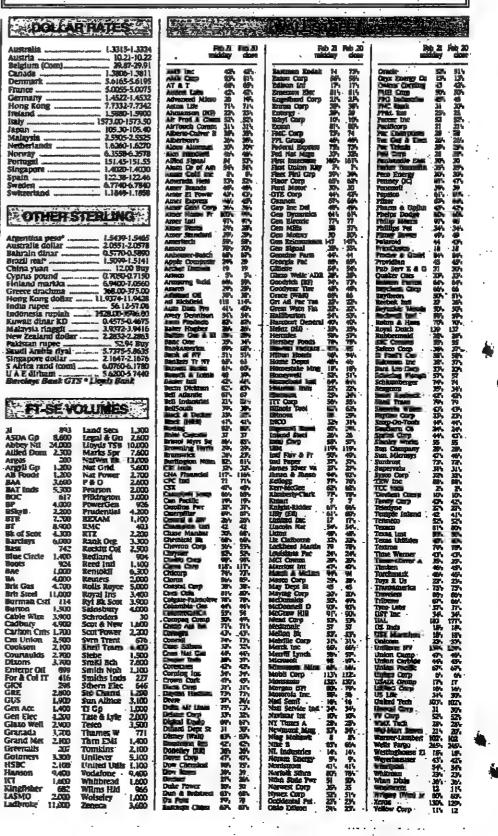
With huge fitting out costs, investors need to be confident that the theme will last more than five years and My Kinda Town is sensibly not putting capital into the radio restaurant. In the end, the landfords may be the big winners in the restaurant

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The Confederation of British industry (CBI) yesterday welcomed govern-ment proposals that aim to help struggling small com-panies to avoid going into receivership.

The Department of Trade and Industry's insolvency service has sent a consultation document to the CBI and various associations asking for their comments. The re-sponse so far has been broadly favourable.

Ian Peters, head of the CBI's small and medium enterprise unit, said he was still studying the proposals, but said they were in line with CBI thinking. We need to look for ways of creating a rescue cul-ture," he said.

The document suggests ways of keeping creditors at bay. A company which is in difficulties and has applied for the appointment of an administrator forced into the hands of a receiver by a single creditor unless its own security

#### PF higher

Provident Financial, the Bradford consumer finance group, has in-creased its dividend by 37 per cent to 28p for 1995, after a decision at the halfyear to reduce dividend cover from 2 per cent to 1.75 per cent and an increase in carnings per share of 24 per cent to 50.33p. The final dividend of 17p is due on May 2. Pretax profits increased to

#### Metalbox falls

Metalbox, the Anglo-French packaging group, suffered a 15 per cent fall in profits. After minority in-terests they declined to Fr805 million in 1995, from Fr950 million, as sales dipped L1 per cent to Fr24.61 billion. Net cam-ings fell to Fr2.4 (Fr11.6) a share. The results are for the last financial year before its absorption by Crown Cork & Seal, the US packaging group.

#### On target

Heinrich von Plerer, presiofficer of Stemens AG, the German electronics and electrical engineering giant, is sticking to his lorecast of 20 to 25 per cent. profit growth in the current year to September 30.

## Royal Insurance shrugs off rise in weather-related claims

SUBSIDENCE, December's freeze and the worst Caribbean hurricanes since 1961, cost Rayal Insurance £172 million in

weather-related losses in 1995. In total, worldwide weather claims were up £104 million, to F282 million, for the year ending December 31. This in-cluded £34 million in losses from three Caribbean hurricanes, and a doubling of UK weather losses to £138 million. The Royal said that since it writes 20 per cent of premiums

in the Caribbean region, it. hoped to recoup losses there within two years.

Overall, pre-tax profits for the group rose by £31 million to a record £498 million and

the total dividend for the year increased by 4p to 16p.
The results were boosted by

a strong performance in the United States, where there was a £63 million improvement in the profit on general business operations, which achieved £72 million. General insurance underwriting in Chile also performed well, producing a £5 million profit. Worldwide, life business returned a 68 per cent increase in profits to £99 million.

although new annual premi-ums worldwide dropped to £79 million (£99 million in 1994), and new single premi-ums to £334 million (£459

in the UK, general insur-ance premiums fell 5 per cent. The Royal said rates had been reduced during the year because there were fewer



Richard Gamble, group chief executive of Royal Insurance, where the focus is on long-term profits growth

claims and more competition, including that from direct insurers. The public's fears over life products hit new single-premium business the bardest: profits in that sector almost halved, from £408 million in 1994 to £220 million last year. Despite a further fall in house sales, the estate agency operation managed, through cost savings, to reduce its

operating loss from £621 mil-lion to £18 million.

The company does not expect its losses from the bomb in Docklands, east London, two weeks ago, to reach more than il million. Most of the loss, which is currently estimated at between £75 million and £100 million, will be borne by Pool Re, the Government-backed mutual reinsurance company. The Royal's shares rose ip yesterday to 387p. Analysts said that they were still cheap because the net asset value was currently 406p per share.

The insurer has spent £30 million improving information technology in its offices and has just won a £300 million account from the Halifax to write its household insurance policies. However, Richard Gamble, group chief executive, said the most important strategy was to protect margins. "Our emphasis is on long-term profits growth." he said. "At no time do we chase market share,"

He was interested in expanding the group's life business, but would only buy if the price were right, he added.

#### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

#### Woolwich ahead 10%

WOOLWICH, the UK's third largest building society, increased pre-tax profits 10 per cent last year to £333 million. The society, which plans to pay an average bonus worth £900 to three million savers and borrowers on because included market company next summer, said the figure included reorganisation costs of £12 million. Peter Robinson, chief executive, said the depressed housing market had led to a fall in mortgage lending to £3.1 billion (£3.3 billion).

#### Morgan Sindall revival

MORGAN SINDALL, the construction group, yesterday reported pre-tax profits of £3 million for the year to December 31, against a loss of £3.4 million last time. Earnings per share were 8.03p, compared with a loss of 36.58p. There is a final dividend of 1.85p, giving a total dividend of 2.7p. The company attributed the turnround to its decision to concentrate on office refurbishment and other specialist services.

#### Admiral boosted by sale

ADMIRAL, the computer services group, yesterday reported pre-tax profits for 1995 up 27 per cent to £9.8 million. This includes an exceptional profit of £2.2 million from the sale of 49 per cent of Powersoft UK. It said turnover was up 32 per cent to £65.5 million while operating profit was up 31 per cent to £7.4 million. The company's directors recommended a final dividend of 6.5p, making a total for the year of 9.4p.

#### Hotel group plans float

MACDONALD HOTELS yestenday issued a prospectus for its stock market debut and said its pre-tax profit for the year to March 31 should be at least £4.7 million, compared with £3.66 million. The group, which owns 16 three and lour-star hotels in the UK and manages 53 others, aims to raise £23.8 million, net of expenses. The offer price will be announced on March 7. Trading is expected to start on March 14.

#### Trust raises £25m

INTERNATIONAL BIOTECHNOLOGY TRUST, the investment fund managed by Rothschild Asset Management. yesterday raised E25 million through the private placement of 25 million "C" shares, at £1 each, with institutional investors. Another five million "C" shares will be offered to existing IBT investors at the same price. All the shares will convert to ordinary shares once the new funds are 80 per cent invested.

## Streamline chief's £3.9m bonanza

BY ALASDAIR MURRAY

TERRY SIMPSON, chief executive of Streamline, will hold shares worth about £3.9 million when the specialist road and building service company completes a £112 million stock marget flotation at the end of the month.

Streamline is placing 22.2 million shares at 180p with dealings expected to begin on Rebruary 29. Mr Simpson holds 950,000 ordinary shares and has options granted at 6.25p on 1.250,000 other shares. Five other directors

Streamline was formed in 1993 after a buyout, led by Charterhouse Development Capital, of a number of speThe company will raise about £20 million from the float, which will be used to reduce

Charterhouse will continue to hold a 28.25 per cent stake, with other institutions owning a further 15.25 per cent and the directors holding a total of 14.4 per cent. Streamline said that the institutions had made a commitment not to sell, except to the company's brokers, before April 1997. Yesterday, Streamline un-elled estimated results for

will hold shares worth about 1995 with profits rising 18 per EL9 million. can a turnover up 13.5 per cent to EL57.5 million. The notional gross dividend yield is 5.3 per cent, while earnings per share cialist businesses from Shell. are estimated at 15.5p.

#### Courtaulds **Textiles** profits wilt

COURTAULDS TEXTILES, Britain's second-largest textiles group, reported a 23 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £36.5 million in the year to December 31 (Sarah Bagnall

Stripping out one-off items, profits fell 12 per cent to \$40.4 million, broadly in line with City forecasts after a profit warning last Christmas. The company biamed the downturn on the unusually hot autumn weather and

stock problems in France and the US. Noel Jervis, chief executive, said: "After a strong start to the year, the outcome for 1995 was adversely affected by a marked deterioration in the trading environment in the important second half." The dividend was held at 10.hp for a total of 15p.

## Robinson makes plea to Labour

ANN ROBINSON, Director-General of the powerful National Association of Pension Funds, whose members look after £350 billion of assets, yesterday called on the Labour Party to "come clean" and spell out what legislation is needed to make its "stakeholder" policy a reality.

Dr Robinson, who was ad-

dressing delegates on the sec-ond day of the NAPF's investment conference in Eastbourne, said that if the Labour wider and deeper share ownership or promote employee share schemes, then the association would be supportive. If, however, the stakeholder policy was meant to diminish the voice and power of share-

holders, then the NAPF would oppose it.

Dr Robinson said there should be a strong contractural relationship between employers and employees with clear obligations on both sides. Employees should be set clear objectives and be rewarded or promoted on achievment "rather than friendship". She added:
"The only stakeholder is the shareholder."

John Kay of the National Institute of Economic and with the NAPF line. He told delegates: "Large companies are not owned by their shareholders... The objective of a company should be to develop its business, not to maximise shareholder value."

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## Lex forecasts cutbacks in car, industry as sales fall

dealerships are likely to disappear during the next five years as the embattled motor industry undergoes a period of retrenchment. Sir Trevor Chinn, chairman of Lex Ser-

Provisions to enable Lex. Britain's biggest motor dealer, to rationalise its own operations contributed to a 24.3 per cent slump in its full-year profits.

Sir Trevor said demand for new cars remains flat in Britain, "The car industry is in a period of change. Manufac-turers will want fewer, larger

A THIRD of Britain's motor - dealerships. This has happened in the truck business. He added that manufacturers are using surplus capacity to supply more cars directly to larger fleets and are destabil-ising the market by discounted.

sales of nearly new cars. Sir Trevor's comments came as Lex reported a £9.8 million exceptional charge to cover the cost of selling and closing dealerships, trimming pre-tax profits to £32.1 million in the year to December 31: Turnover, boosted by acquisitions, edged up to £1.56 billion (£1.42 billion). Lex's new car sales fell 5 per cent to 86,000 in 1995.

Sir Trevor said: "While there are no clear signs of recovery in the new car market, all of our businesses have made a promising start to 1996."

The group intends to lessen its dependence on the franchised sale of new cars and concentrate on higher-margin activity in contract hire of cars and trucks. Lex is currently in the process of reducing its dealerships from about 100 to 60 by the end of the first half.

A final dividend of 9p (8.2p), payable on April 10, gives a total of 15p (13.7p) for the year. Shares added 8p to 310p.

## Qantas flies higher on the back of cost cutting



Pemberton: critical process

FROM RACHEL BRIDGE IN SYDNEY

QANTAS, Australia's national airline, which made its debut on the Australian stock market six months ago, yester-day confirmed that its A\$1 billion (£500 million) costcutting programme was firmly on track as it unveiled a 21.5 per cent increase in half-year operating profits to A\$246.5

The airline, in which British Airways has a 25 per cent stake, said that it had made cost savings of A\$150 million and planned to do the same in the second half.

Its alliance with British

Airways, including a joint services agreement, which started last year, brought in cost savings of A\$40 million. Gary Pemberton, chairman. said: "The process of reallocating assets to lift productivity and improve profitability is

critical in the current competi-

tive environment." Qantas shares, which were floated on the Australian stock exchange at A\$2, rose 3 cents to A\$2.33 on the news. Mr Pemberton said that the airline was on course to make predicted operating profits of A\$400 for the full year to June

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#### British industry 'under funded'

By ROBERT MILLER

THE investment record in Britain is depressingly low compared with our major competitors, the deputy governor of the Bank of England told senior fund managers responsible for £350 billion of pension

Howard Davies, former ly the director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, made his remarks yesterday on the opening day of the Nat-ional Association of Pension Funds' (NAPF) threeday investment conference in Eastbourne. Mr Davies told dele-

gates that not only was investment growth in the UK weaker than when we emerged from the recession in the early 1980s, but that Britain lagged behind its main industrial competitors. He said: "Over a lengthy period we have invested a lower proportion of GDP (gross domestic product) than our main industrial competitors,"

He continued: "Over the last 30 years the UK average is around 18 per cent versus 22 per cent for France and Germany and around 30 per cent for Japan. Even the US share of investment has been slightly higher than the

Even though the economy is growing, Mr Davies added. "The bald figures would suggest that investment growth has been considerably weaker in this recovery than it was a decade ago." The worst aspect, he said, was that commercial construction

had "not picked up at ali". Geoff Lindey, chairman of the NAPF's Investment Committee. strongly defended the investment record of NAPF members. He said: "The problem is not one of institutional investors failing to invest in British companies.

He said that investment in the UK had tended to come from overseas companies. "Take the motor industry," he said. "We have seen huge investments running into billions of pounds in recent years. But where were the British companies?"



Sean O'Connor, chairman of Stoves, left, with John Crathorne, the chief executive, who yesterday unveiled a 13 per cent rise in their pre-tax profits to £1.5 million in the six months to December 2. Sales rose 24 per cent to £27.9 million. The cooker manufacturer is paying a maiden interim dividend of 1.7p out of earnings of 6.1p a share. The shares fell 20p, to 280p, compared with last summer's flotation price of 163p

## MPs attack Tecs for 'modest' record on improving training

BY PHILIP BASSETT INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE Government's businessled Training and Enterprise Councils have made only a "modest" contribution to improving training in Britain, an influential Commons committee said yesterday.

The all-party Commons Employment Select Committee called for radical changes to the business-dominated boards that run Tees in Eng-

land and Wales. In a critical report, it said their impact on training has been less than was hoped for, and made clear it was "alarmed" at the measurement of Tecs' performance and the way they spend £1.7 billion of public money.

The findings and recommendations of the committee are only the latest criticism to be made of the Tecs, which were set up five years ago to change the way training is run in the UK. The Nolan

committee on standards in public life is expected shortly to increase pressure on Tecs by also recommending changes to their governing boards to make them more accountable.

Currently, Tecs — described by the committee as privatesector companies with a public role - have more than 750 business leaders on their governing boards, though the MPs said there were "difficulties in reconciling the need for

Government to exercise prop-er financial controls with the dynamism which Tecs were supposed to bring to the task of local regeneration".

In their report, the MPs concluded that Tecs had made a "modest contribution to the improvement of the system of training for the unemployed, and to the promotion of economic regeneration and enterprise within the local economy", and that "their performance in placing people

pline of the private sector, and in some cases are slow to win the trust and confidence of local communities." To overcome this, the com-mittee urged the Government to abandon the founding principle that local business lead-

ers who serve on Tecs' governing boards should be at company chairman and chief executive level. It proposed the Secretary of State appoint one business board member who is not a chairman or chief executive to allow the appointment of executives from larger national companies.

in work and gaining qualifica-tions appears to reflect eco-

nomic conditions, and not to

Tecs, the committee said.

have a wider problem: "As

effectively monopoly contrac-tors with the Government,

they are comparatively im-

mune to the competitive disci-

overcome them".

The Tees' national council welcomed the "balanced and thoughtful" report, though Chris Humphries, policy director, said it could not sup-

## My Kinda Town plans expansion

MY KINDA TOWN, the restaurants group that owns the Chicago Pizza Pie Factory, Chicago Meanpackers and Henry. J Bean's Bar and Grill, is looking to expand further in spite of a 23 per cent drop in first-half profits. Tough trading conditions in France, exacerbated by strikes and terrorist incidents in Paris, are blamed for a fall in group pre-tax profits to £1.02 million (£1.33 million) in the six months to December 31. Turnover, boosted by six new openings, grew 19 per cent to £15.2 million. There was an exceptional charge

of £121,000, relating to French closure provisions. The company, which operates a total of 44 outlets in 14 countries, said it is on target for at least 12 openings in this financial year. It recently emerged that My Kinda Town will manage Capital Radio's new 300-seat themed radio restaurant, which is due to open in London's Leicester Square by the end of the summer. The interim dividend is maintained at lp and is payable on April 26, from earnings of

#### Wagon warning

SHARES in Wagon, the engineering company, dropped 32p to 389p yesterday after it delivered a warning that fullyear profits would fall below expectations. The company, which specialises in precision springs for the automotive industry, blamed a fall in demand and difficulties in integrating recent acquisitions. However, John Hudson, the chief executive of Wagon, said that underlying demand levels were expected to improve. He added: "It is still expected that reasonable progress will be made and the group approaches the new financial year with confidence."

#### German firms gloomy

GERMAN industry yesterday gave its gloomiest forecast on GERMAN industry yesterday gave its gloomiest forecast on the economy for years, saying that it expects almost no growth and a jump in unemployment this year. Presenting its spring survey of German industry, the Federation of Chambers of Commerce (DIHT) undercut the growth forecasts of the Bonn Government by predicting stagnation. Franz Schoser, DIHT managing director, said: "The economy has cooled off again. We see very slight growth this year at best. The economy will have great difficulty regaining momentum... the mood among firms has hit a low point." The government is predicting 1.5 per cent growth in gross domestic product.

#### TBI's £17m in sales

TBI, the London and Cardiff-based property investment and development company, has disposed of a further £17.4 million of property investments. The investments sold include the first disposal from the Molyneux portfolio, which was acquired at the end of December. The Molyneux property is the long leashold interest in a Cheshire shopping centre, which has been sold to Asda. the Leeds-based supermarket group, and brings the total from disposals since the beginning of TBI's financial year last April to nearly £25 million.

#### Reuters wins award

REUTERS has won this year's award for the best annual report and accounts. Triplex-Lloyd, the West Midland engineering company, won the award for smaller companies.
Richard Sykes, QC, chairman of the judges of the awards. which are sponsored by the Stock Exchange and the three chartered accountancy institutes, described the Reuters accounts as "full of action and excitement" and praised the mass of material in the report's financial review. Although he thought the overall standard of reporting was "edging up", he said that many-reports from smaller companies were "inept".

## Zeneca plan to merge seeds business

By Philip Pangalos

ZENECA is in advanced talks to merge Zeneca Seeds with Royal VanderHave of The Netherlands, part of Suiker Unic, the farming co-operative group, to form a large interna-tional seeds joint venture.

The merged company, to be called Zeneca VanderHave. will be 50/50 owned by the groups. It will have annual

sales of about £300 million and be in the top five seeds groups in the world. Zeneca's 1,500 employees at its agricultural seeds business

in Fernhurst, Surrey, will merge with Royal Vander-Have's 1.000 employees to form a new business based at Kapelle in The Netherlands. An overlap may have an

Who will audit the auditors?

implication for Jobs, although Zeneca Seeds has about only 80 employees in the UK. with the remainder overseas.

The joint venture will bring together bioscience and commercial resources to reinforce existing strengths in agricultural crops such as sugarbeet. maize, oilseeds, grasses, cere-als, and vegetables. Zeneca

Seeds now has annual worldwide sales of £150 million. It hopes to break even this year. A spokesman for Zeneca said that the merged entity would have improved scope for profitability and strength-ening its research and development base, marketing coverage, product span, and

DTI should change the law to provide for limited liability

partnerships in the UK and ollow the lead of the US

Congress by substituting a system of proportional liabil-

ity for joint and several liabil-

Will these proposals be ade-

quate for those who wish to establish an SEC in the UK?

The SEC is expensive regula-tion and dominated by law-

yers rather than those involved in the practices of financial reporting and audit-ing. There is no evidence that

SEC has solved the problem of

audit standards in the United

States. If a government deter-

mines to establish a com-

nanies commission, this

would not be a disaster by itself, so long as it restricted its

activity in the regulation of the

accounting profession to over-sight of the Financial Report-

years of regulation by the

ity for auditors.

#### ACCOUNTANCY Full-Att All-MACKER

John Roques considers the

needs of a body to oversee standards in the profession

uch time has been taken over the past few years over the arrangements for regulating and disciplining auditors. Several working parties have been set up and the most recent of these, chaired by Chris Swinson, is soon to issue its final report.

Some believe that this report will recommend that the disciplinary and regulatory activities of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales should be grouped under an office for professional stundards and ihat a new body should consider the extent to which the

public interest is served. It is also expected to recommend that the position of the Auditing Practices Board should be considered by a working party. If true, these proposals are largely a contin-uation of the past and are just bureaucratic - not a sound future for the profession.

There are three principles that must underlie any new system. First, it must be seen to provide the level of independence that the public has a right to expect. Second, it must climinate the duplication of disciplinary effort by the Department of Trade and Industry and the Institute. Third, it must be free of unnecessary

levels of red tape for smaller audit firms. Most commentators also agree that practitioner-led regulation is more efficient so long as the public interest needs are met.

What solution would achieve these aims? Deloitte & Touche recommends that the whole organisation for regulating and disciplining "public interest entity" auditors should be supervised by the Financial Reporting Council. thus bringing the responsibility for controlling the development and enforcement of both accounting and auditing standards under one body. The Auditing Practices Board would have an equiva-

lent role to that of the Accounting Standards Board. A new disciplinary body, with powers not unlike those of the Review Panel, should take over the roles of both the Joint Disciplinary Scheme and inquiries made of professional firms by inspectors appointed by the DTI. This would meet the public expectation that all standard-setting. regulation and disciplinary activities should be dealt with under one umbrella independent of the institutes. The structure would be credible and have longevity as it builds on the considerable respect and stature which the



John Roques lists three principles for any new system

has already established. Only by separating the public inter-est cases and applying the requisite level of investigation and action to such cases, will it be possible to avoid the nonpublic interest cases and small audit firms being weighed down with unnecessary red tape. The difficulties of defining public interest should not be used as an excuse for keeping everything within one system. The profession's Joint Disciplinary Scheme has been applied to public-interest cases only for well over a decade. Some argue that a fastmoving disciplinary panel would increase their litigation risks. There is an obvious

response from those who seek

tairness in these matters. In

return for auditors sacrificing

ing Council. Some are concerned that our views diminish the standing of the Institute. I disagree. I think this gives them the opportunity to develop further the faculties that should be seen as world-class centres of excellence.

If the audit faculty took on

leadership in a coherent strategy to prevent and detect corporate fraud, then we would really be back on the road to eliminating the expectation gap and re-establishing the standing of the profession.

The author is Senior Partner, Deloitte & Touche

Sir George Vallings was chief executive of Cima until last June. Then he devoted his efforts to proposals to merge Cima with the English ICA. which were abandoned last week. So it was good news for him the day the merger was pulled that he was appointed non-executive chairman of Reed Accountancy, the recruit-

ROBERT BRUCE

## The issues are now out in the open

THERE were times during last week's mournful press briefing to announce the failure of the attempt to merge the English ICA and Clma, the management accounting body, when you would have not been at all surprised to find both presidents breaking into the mode of the popular financial services advertisement and singing, "Let's face the music, and dance".

But, as events this week show, the real action, the positive work of the profession, continues unabated elsewhere. We have had a robust set of proposals from the Auditing Practices Board (APB), which redefine and clarify the strength of independent auditors. the opening of a tumultuous battle over the principles of financial reporting, and seen the Accounting Standards Board (ASB) under serious and sustained attack for the first time.

These are issues which are at the heart of what accountants are about, yet none of the debate or argument emanated from the English ICA. It might argue that this is not entirely truthful. The APB is an offshoot of the accountan-

cy bodies, it could say. This is true. But the APB is striving desperately for freerestrictive hand of its parent. The APB president, lan Paistowe of Arthur Andersen, made no secret of this earlier in the week. "We have told the accountancy bodies that we don't believe we belong with you," he said. Rumours are rife of shouting matches between Plaistowe and the institute leadership This cannot be pleasant. Plaistowe is more of a rapier than a bludgeon man. These

are painful times for

Moorgate Place. But the leadership in the audit world is coming from the APB. Ian Percy, its vicechairman, said this week that "auditing is about governance, it is critical for the confidence in business operations, our capital markets and the public sector". That sounds like someone who has got his priorities right. Equally, the extraordinary attack on the ASB by Ernst & Young takes the debate over the future of financial reporting out into the open. But it is open ground, far

from the English institute.

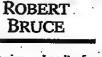
The debate is one which was dealt with inthese pages when the ASB first published its Responses to the ASB a statement are indeed due in at the end of March. But that is not the end of the matter.

The argument has escalated. Nick Land, Ernst & Young's senior partner, has entered the fray. In the foreword to the firm's booklet, Time to Decide, he says that the ASB "seems to be pursuing a rather academic agenda of its own, unprompted by user demand, that envisages the abandonment of historical cost

accounting in favour of a system based on current values".

Any readers who recall the interminable debates over accounting for inflation, as the debate over historical versus current values was once termed, will groan inwardly at this point. It is an endless and fruitless debate. lan Davison, of Storehouse, who is no spring chicken himself, will tell you that his father was on one of the original working parties to debate the issue around the time that Everest was being conquered and Queen Elizabeth

came to the throne. But the debate over current values will never be conquered. Sir David Tweedie, chairman of the ASB, will argue that theory no longer matters on that one. It is simply the logic of substance over form which dictates a change. Items in the balance sheet should be genuine assets and genuine liabilities", he will say. Ron Paterson, Ernst & Young's technical partner, who wrote the booklet, argues that Tweedie is academic to an extreme. "We are driven." says Paterson.
"to the Luddite end of the
spectrum to counter
Tweedie's radical extremes."



Maybe the heart of the Land's foreword. Referring to the ASB's principles he said: "Some of its proposals are theoretical to the point that they are scarcely comprehensible by most accountants and other businessmen. Accounting traditionally the language of business, is at risk of being taken over by the rhetoric of theorists."
It is possible, perhaps, to read between the

lines here. Company directors are conservative and dislike new rules. Finance directors find it painful to confront them with Tweedie's new realities. There is commercial advantage in being an accounting firm that seems to support the harassed company Statement of Principles. Now Ernst & Young is having one final push. The press release director against the hogey of radical accounting the issue. "The future of UK ing theorists. Whatever the reasons, it is good financial reporting—one month to decide", it to be back on serious ground again."

#### TEN out of ten for sheer timing

SOMETIMES sheer accidents of timing do work out. Take the case of TEN, the television company that produces the monthly video-training pack-age, The Accountants Channel. Today sees publication of a polemic from Ernst & Young by its technical partner. Ron Paterson, seeking to rubbish the recent statement of principles issued by the Accounting well will be relieved that they

## ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Standards Board, chaired by Sir David Tweedie. And what should be on TEN's latest video - a furious debate on the subject between Tweedie and Paterson.

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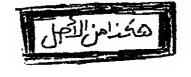
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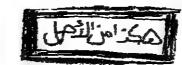
ative footballing merits, if any. of Partick Thistle and Falkirk.

DTI in retreat The Department of Trade and Industry was savaged by just about everybody in the ac-countancy profession last week after the publication of

the "Feasibility Investigation of Joint and Several Liability". particularly its negative approach to the possibility of allowing proportional liability. No surprise therefore to find the press office distancing itself: "I! doesn't reflect our views. It's only a consultative document," seemed to be the line Beleagured accountants can probably breathe again.

#### Reed rescue







THEATRE

Whatever kind of show it may be, the new Gulp Fiction is undeniably good fun for the audience



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English Touring
Opera's latest
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Lorin Maazel enjoys himself as the Pittsburgh Symphony brings its 100th birthday tour to London



**■** TOMORROW

Now that she's selling more records, everyone wants to work with — and talk to — Celine Dion

THEATRE: Benedict Nightingale on a plotless, pointless, joyously goofy spoof

# Reservoir cats are just a hoot

his cheerful bumbling, uncategorisable show begins with two men with convict arrows on their white tunics emerging from what we are told is Pentonville prison. They are twins; one is called Reggie and one Rounie: they have been serving a longish stretch for bank robbery. But there the resemblances to the East End's most celebrated twosome end. For no evident reason, these brothers' surname is Diss. They are also black and as drolf as you might have predicted, given that both are veterans of that excellent revue troupe, the

Posse.
Though Trish Cooke, the author and director, has called her two-hander Gulp Fiction, the connection with Quentin Tarantino is even more precarious. It consists of nothing more than giving Robbie Gee's Reggie and Eddie Nestor's Ronnie the rather sinister dark suits that the hoods wear in Reservoir Dogs. No ears are cut off, no abdomens shot to smithereens. These villains' idea of violence is mainly to take the pins out of rude jokes and lob them at each other

with great charites of pleasure.

"Your face has so many bumps, a blind men could read it." "You're so stupid, you think black consciousness is a group that stays awake all night." "You're so ugly that if I took you to a pet shop, they'd put you in the window." The standard of humour is not too high, nor meant to be, for the Diss twins are a gooty, infintile duo. Only one thing, they

Gulp Fiction
Theatre Royal,
Stratford East

say, really riles them. That is frustration in romance. Only one thing could divide them. That is if one were to steal the

other's woman.

This duly occurs, giving the evening such vestigial shape and plot as it possesses. At any rate, Ron is asked for a date by Reg's seductive girlinend. But this leads to nothing worse than transitory ructions in the last reel. The main object is to allow Gee to dress up first in a black mini-skirt, then in a slinky blue dress, and do a wiggling, mincing impersonation of a huffy broad. Indeed, you might say that the real object of the evening is to allow both men to launch into as many good-humoured spoofs as time for quick changes of costume permits.

Diss mother, a comity soul whose living room is as pink and garish as the dress she wears when she goes out on the razzie. Gee ripostes with her over-age lover, an army chef who clanks around in medals looking like a Jamaican Monty. When the action switches from a grotty housing estate to a mock-Tudor pub calleit the Duck and Dive, both performers reappear in gold lame, purple lapels and aliver-ginger toupees, playing a couple of inept



Guys and drolls: Robbie Gee and Eddie Nestor play the gangsters armed with gags

singers called Stratford and to mouter at the time, both are

Avon.
With Felix Cross banging away on the synthesizers and plenty of ebullient give-and take with the audience, this is undeniably good fun. There may be no logical reason for Gee and Nestor to do anything they do, but that does not seem

to matter at the time. Both are gifted cornedians who could simply stand on their heads and pull funny faces for half an hour, and the laughter would probably keep coming. Is it grudging to wish that: a) their material was bolder and more inventive, and b) that it was less dependent on

Afro-Caribbean references? Probably. The show is aimed not at white critics driving in from west London, but at people who really know their Jamaica from their Trinidad. The reaction on the first night made it clear that the cast's rapport with its target audi-

# Set on the wrong course from the start

ENGLISH Touring Opera's seventeenth annual tour got off to a shaky start on Tuesday at Sadler's Wells. Rigoletto may be one of the most familiar and popular works in the repertory, but in a good performance its bleakness should still shock, the boldness of Verdi's assault on convention still thrill. ETO's new version rarely rises above the routine.

Stephen Medcalf, the company's director of productions, can usually be relied on to make efficient, unfussy use of whatever resources are to hand. Here, however, his efforts are hampered by Charles Edwards's ugly, inflexible set, a clutter of crumbling masonry and peeling walls, in the midst of which perches that dreariest of pseudo-Expressionist cliches: a windowless, wonky boxroom. It looks as though a furniture van has crashed backwards onto the stage and lost a wheel; and it cramps and constrains the singers.

In the circumstances, it was hardly surprising if the cast did less than justice to some of opera's most complex, ambivatent characters. Glenville Hargreaves's intense Rigoletto was unfocused in his anguish, while Jeffrey Stewart was a virile but undisciplined Duke. Only Gall Pearson's radiant, clear-toned Gilda quickened the pulse.

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Martin André in the pit struggled to supply the dramatic shape that the staging lacked. Reduced orchestral forces (26 players in all) meant that tragic grandeur was never an option; but compensating gains in clarity and intimacy seemed few and far between.

on Wednesday, before a smaller audience. Massenet's Werther fared better. Andrew Greenwood's reading of the (reorchestrated) score was clearly defined and nicely paced, the ebb and flow of passion and remorse well

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Rigoletto/ Werther Sadler's Wells

Robert Chevara's stark production, first seen last October, could do more to characterise the ordered social background to the protagonists' emotional turmoil—and Lucy Hall's rather spartan designs do little to help. But the sense of dramatic purpose is always strong, the English translation (by Aman-

da Holden, who also translated Rigoletto) is heard to good effect, and at least the singers have room to move.

Geraint Dodd and Christine Botes were a vivid pair of guilty lovers: she a darkly passionate, earthy Charlotte: he combining ardour with grace in the daunting, highlying title role. Roderick Williams's Albert was finely nuanced and firmly sung. Matthew Hargreaves (a dignified Magistrate) and Maureen Braithwaite (a bright, appealing Sophie) stood out in an impressively solid supporting

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Complex characters: Gail Pearson as Gilda, Glenville Hargreaves as Rigoletto, in Stephen Medcalf's staging

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# Over-familiarity breeds confusion ORCHESTRAL BULITS CAIL DE A DRIVED DE CONCERT

ORCHESTRAL tours can be a mixed blessing. On the one hand, the players have the opportunity to familiarise themselves intimately with the selected works and give confident, well-rehearsed performances. On the other hand, by the fag-end of the aour, the pieces are never as fresh as they once were, for either

players or conductor.

The Piuspurgh Symphony Orchestra's centennial European tour reached its climax at the Festival Hall on Wednesday night, with its outgoing music director Lorin Maazel putting the ensemble once again through its paces in Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra and accompanying the young Lithuanian-born player, Julian Rachlin; in Sibelius's

Violin Concerto in D minor.

Repeated performances seem to have taken their toll on Rachlin. He plays with as much technical assurance as ever, and his account is by no means lacking in character or motivation. But his attempts to inject spontaneity now lead him to pull about the rhythms of his unaccompanied solos in the most un-Sibelian way. He is undoubtedly a highly talented player — he brings a wide variety of tonal expression to the central Adagio and effortless virtuosity to the finale — but now the tour is over, he would do well to overhaul his reading of the concerto with a view to separating introspection from affectation.

The Festival Hall is no Heinz Hall — the luxuriously refurbished auditorium the Pittsburghers have at home — and it may have been that they were still getting their bearings in Sibelius's Finlandia. At any rate it sounded unconvincingly crude and banal.

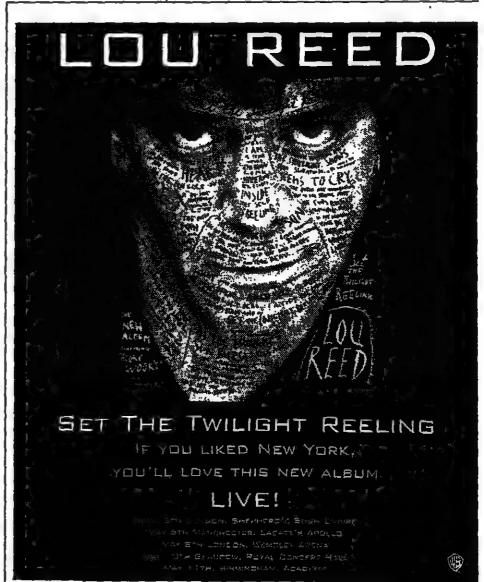
By the end of the concert, however, they were fully in their stride and gave a virtuo-so performance of Bartók's orchestral showpiece. If once in a while there was a feeling of an interpretation going through the motions, things looked up dramatically in the "Intermezzo Interrotto", where the cantabile melody introduced by the violas had an ideally intuitive feel. The Presto finale was kunched in style and the concerto brought to a rousing conclusion.

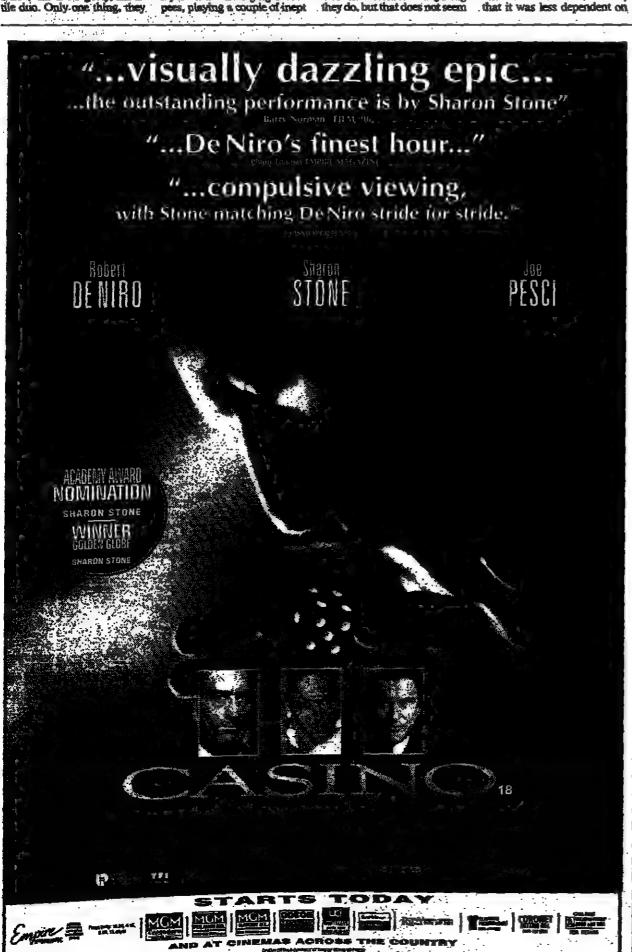
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Pittsburgh

such a cerebral musician, Maazel seemed to enjoy himself most in the three encores. The first two, a pair of Brahms Hungarian Dances, were initiated with great showmanship, and all were delivered with unflagging energy.

BARRY MILLINGTON





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What you didn't see on TV: Caitlin Moran goes behind the scenes at this week's **Brit Awards** 



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A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson

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## A word from our censor

In with the old, out with the true. How the Brit Awards were turned into a TV farce

edict under which pop stars' behaviour is allowed. Having opinions, starting fights, protesting against social injustice and the selective rewriting of history are all quickly edited out, in favour of Alanis Morissette acting out "Janis Joplin's Nursery Years" and David Bowie reminding us just how long it's been since we wanted to do anything other than drown him.

To recap what really went on at the Brits this year: Oasis are snide and cruel to Blur, Liam Gallagher rolls around on the floor like the larruped gibbon that he is, attempts to shove his award up his behind and starts a playfight with Michael Hutchence by calling him a "has-been".

Massive Attack comment on the building of Bristol's wealth on the slave trade, Jarvis Cocker attempts to moon what there is of his skinny arse at the "King of Pop" Michael Jackson, and every second is edited out in favour of dull live clips and fascinating crowd shots of red-faced men in suits heehawing at Lenny Kravitz's trousers.

It is bizarre. Millions of pounds were thrown at The Word in an effort to have something, anything spontaneously exciting happen yet, when things do kick off on television, every last morsel is edited out.

There seems to be an air of bemusement as to why The Brits were neutered. Even Richard and Judy on This Morning expressed puzzlement at the censoring on television of events which were recounted at length in the next morning's newspapers, complete with pictures. And when daytime TV's fluffy couple are dismayed at not seeing the full events, surely all of Middle England follows suit. The measure of health in a democra-

cy can be calculated by the freedom it gives its artists — and when it gets to the point where their sarcasm is edited. there is great cause for concern. Of course, the bigwigs gave free rein to those pop stars spouting the really offensive stuff - Michael Jackson's seven minutes of prime-time advertising, for example, with its utterly distasteful wheeling on of small dra-



like bombed Bosnian orphans, among whom he struck a Jesus pose and simpered as they clutched his toast-rack chest. Overblown whoring such as this needs brutal editing - a simple

still of Jackson in 1982, when he still looked like a human. would have sufficed. It was nothing short of a miracle that the entire audience didn't storm the stage to protest at such a nauseating spectacle. That it was left to Cocker to point out that the King of Pop was clad in the Emperor's New Clothes is a sad indictment. What he said - "The music industry

his fantasies because of his wealth and power" - is all too true. Since all the stuff that made headlines the next day was edited from the TV show, it raises the question of why

place. It is like showing edited highlights of Saturday's football without the goals. There can be only two reasons for

this: stupidity or censorship. And as the executive producer of The Brits is Malcolm Gerrie, former producer of scandal-ridden The Tube and one of the brightest figures in music television, we can only conclude thatpointless censorship is at work — the same kind of ineffective, random censorship that led to Radio I CAITLIN banning The Bangles' Walk

Like An Egyptian and The Boomtown Rais' I Don't MORAN Like Mondays during the Gulf War. So where did this edict come from? Not from the network --

Cariton's press officer seems vaguely

harassed and completely uninterested

frankly laughable — there was time enough for lingering shots of Paul Young smoking a cigarette, plus numerous dull live clips of Oasis - and when this was pointed out to him, he went on to mention "taste". Well, a possible explanation for editing out Liam's bleary triumphalism, but surely no excuse for removing Massive Attack's statements on slavery.

criterion for the edits made. This is

Next up is Initial Television, the production company, where things move into focus. Their press officer is keen to talk but, apparently, has been ordered not to. She conveys the impression that she also thought the cuts were unnecessary and points the finger at sponsors the BPI, who remain resolutely unavailable for comment.

So it is the industry censoring its own that seems to be the problem something far more outrageous than a lanky pop star from Sheffield trying to ma-school children muddled up to look the Brits were fellevised in the first in the Whole affair, citing "time" as the expose the idiocy of the whole affair.

## Who wants some Pulp with their fiction?

Ann Scanlon on the London pub offering a marriage McCabe, author of the Booker-nominated between book readings and Desert Island Discs black comedy The Butcher Boy. will get up in a north London pub and start to read many great writers have spent ly earned him the biggest-ever advance for a first-time novelout loud. Every now and then a lot of their time in bars. he will stop, and one of his McCabe says that he finds

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ist. "Some people have said that my book really felt like it had the smell of the pub about it, which is exactly what I wanted," he says. "I think it's really important that there shouldn't be any divide between what people see as literature, in inverted commas, and what people see as-

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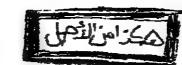
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## Flashing the peace-sign

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Morissette is no jagged little pill

mid all the rumpus of the Brit Awards last Monday, one performance stood out for its simple, heartfelt conviction. Alanis Morissette, the winner of the trophy for Best International Newcorn sang Hand in my Pocket without the aid of dancing girls, supplicant children or aerial hoists. Her energetic performance was all the more impressive for that lack of pretension and, while Morissette says she harbours "mixed-emotions" about 17ceiving awards, she nevertheless relished the opportunity to play in front of the powerbrokers of the British

"I love playing for audiences that have never heard of me. There's a certain satisfaction that I get from communicating with people for the first time. she says. On the face of it, this might seem a little ingenuous. Eight months after its release, her album, Jagged Little Pill, remains in the Top Five. In America, where she has been nominated for six Grammies, the album has sold five million copies and this week went back to No I. Few people who take even a passing interest in this kind of thing can be unaware of who she is.

Still, the 21-year-old Canadian singer-songwriter is one of the freshest faces to join the top table of pop. Predictably, she has been allocated a niche alongside various other feisty female performers, a link perhaps, between the some-Liz Phair and the soft-rock narrative style of Sheryl Crow.

One song in particular has THE BUILDING woman" headlines. Oughta Know is an elegantly turned essay in uncontained rage - "Every time I scratch." my nails down someone eise's oack/I hope you feel it ... can you feel it? — and initially and the music press referring a her "barbed and spiteful

arand of pop". The reality is not so clear tut. For a start, there are just is many gentle and philosophcal songs on Jagged Little



Alamis Morissette is the international newcomer of the year, and she has the Brit to prove it

optimistic Head Over Feet. And, in person, she is the voice of sweet reason itself.

As with all her songs, You Oughta Know sterns from personal experience. It was addressed to a real person. "One day I got off the phone from talking to him and just. wrote down exactly what I felt," she says. "But I wrote it for the sake of my own release, not as a way of getting revenge on him. Actually, he's a sweetheart. And secretly, now, I thank him for ending the

You Learn, and the wildly relationship because it forced album, led to the release in me to grow up, to take responsibility for myself and not put my self-esteem in other Now is the Time (1992). people's hands any more. You

can't win that way." Growing up is a process Morissette has accomplished quicker than most. Born in Ottawa, she went into showbusiness at the age of ten. landing a part in a children's series on cable TV. The money she made financed her first single, and at 14 she signed a publishing contract which, after a self-financed debut

Canada on the major-leagu label MCA of Alanis (1991) and

The daughter of two teachers. Morissette describes herself as "always an overachiever". Even while she was undertaking all this acting. writing and recording, she still managed to get A grades at school. At the age of 17 she left home and moved to Toronto. Then, at 19, she took herself off to Los Angeles, where she hooked up with Glen Ballard, who co-wrote Man in the

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He and Morissette wrote and recorded virtually the whole of Jagged Little Pill on a shoestring budget — a creative process which she describes as very pure, very fast, an almost mystical experience before securing a contract with Maverick, the label owned by Madonna.

"She's offered to give me advice, but I haven't taken her up on it," Morissette says. "1 want to make my own mistakes and enjoy my own triumphs," She professes to be unaware that Jagged Little Pill has outsold Madonna's current album, Something to Remember, five to one. Like Madonna, Morissene

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was brought up in the Catholic faith, which she has since renounced. She sings of the experience with typical candour in Forgiven: "We all had the beautiful the single she will be single sing delusions in our head/We all had our minds made up for us/We had to believe in something/So we did."

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She has no time for drugs for a control freak, the idea of being so out of control is too frightening"—but has instead become very tuned in to the Californian culture of selfexamination. "My religion for a long time became psychological awareness. My Bible was a book on psychology. I used to do a lor of therapy. It became like a drug to me, but the benefits have been invaluable, both to my state of mind and to my ability to write songs that are a genuine expression of my emotions."

And, like any reasonably rounded individual, those emotions comprise moré than just anger. But there is still a lot of it about. "My parents were offered five jobs right out of university," she says. "Now you can have several degrees and not get any job.

"And there's a reason why there's a lot of anger in music made by people my age. There's a whole movement towards the truth and, of course, there's going to be anger and frustration and feeling compelled to lash out. Obviously, you have to take responsibility for certain mistakes that you make, but we're

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#### NEW RELEASES: Joan Osborne scores on British debut

JOAN OSBORNE Relish

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Mercury 526 0991 WITH a voice like honey and lemon, and songs that mix modern rock with elements of blues, soul and hillbilly gospel, Joan Osborne has got it all. The success of her debut British single. One of Us, has paved the way for an album that is astonishingly rich in musical detail, spiritual imag-

ery and raw feel. Naturally, the 33-year-old singer from Kentucky has honed her music over many years, since starting in the blues bars of New York. And much credit is also due to a supporting cast of seasoned songwriting collaborators, including guitarist Eric Bazilian and keyboard player Rob Hyman of the Hooters, plus her producer Rick Chertoff.

But the key to Osborne's appeal lies in her instinctive ability to impose a strong sense of tradition on words and music that have an instant popular appeal. Her unusual, yodelling-like intonation at the beginning of

Pensacola is descended from the Appalachian style of country-gospel singing. And, at her bluesiest, as on the slow, dirty chug of Dracula Moon or her lightly sketched version of the Sonny Boy Williamson stan-dard Help Me, she sounds like Janis Joplin without the whisky bottle.

Two songs in particular stand out from an embarrassment of riches. Spider Web tells of a dream in which Ray A Pelé of the

blues

Charles regains his sight, only to find that his wonderful singing voice has deserted him: "No Georgia on my mind no more/I stay in bed with MTV". Constructed from an astonishing lattice-work of percussion and funk guitar rhythms, it is a song that interweaves complex layers of music and meaning, yet produces an immediate effect,

In a very different vein, the next single, Right Hand Man, is a glorious, skipped-beat stomp pushed along by shimmering guitar chords, a howling sax solo and the swaggering pay-off line: "Use me up if you think you can."

IGGY POP Noughty Little Doggie (Virgin Records America CDVUS 102)

ONE of rock's last great characters, Iggy Pop is always fun to have around, but offers uncertain value as a record purchase. Writing, as ever, from an unrepentantly personal perspective, the 48-yearold Pop has two main, possibly interlinked, themes.

One is the effect of his advancing years - "I see my future shuffling/A shaky step at a time" — the other his increasingly indiscriminate lust for practically anything in

Not the world's most convincing singer, he tends to sketch in the melodies on generic garageband rockers such as Innocent World and Heart is Saved, as if joining up the dots with a rather uncertain hand. A valiant effort, no doubt, but this is not an album whose appeal is likely to stretch much beyond Pop's diehard fans.

MARC ALMOND Fantastic Star (Some Bizarre/ Mercury 528 659)

EMERGING from a period of personal upheaval. Marc Almond opens his account with his new record company with an album of impressive gran-

deur and epic scope.

He describes the collection as "a search for glamour and love through obsession, addiction, betrayal and stardom", and these elements are much in evidence on tracks such as Caged, We Need Jealousy and Brillians Creatures, which marry his fey synth-pop roots with grittier touches of rock n'roll sleaze.

At the core of the album is a spellbinding song called The Idol (Parts 1 & 2). Written in a pastiche of the style of Gary Glitter, it is a long and thoughtful dissertation on the strange role that tragedy plays in contributing to the romantic lure of pop icons.

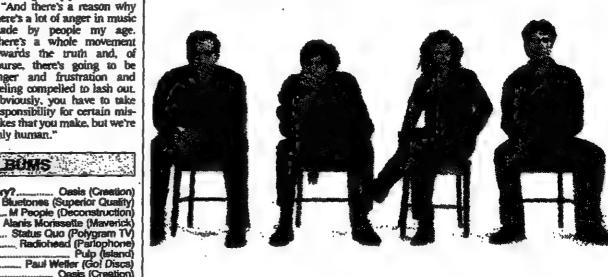
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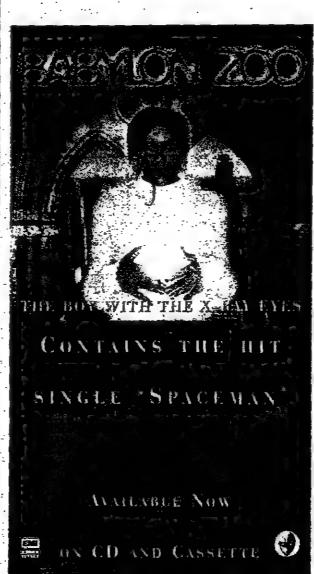
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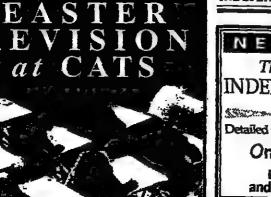
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DESIGN The memory of architect James Stirling is honoured in a new £20,000 prize



In this month of quartets, the Takács take the crown of glory with their Schubert cycle at the Wigmore Hall

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MUSIC 2 An enjoyable mix of Ravel, Berlioz and Sibelius, from Sir Simon Rattle and the CBSO



RADIO:

Astronomers on the air waves? It's the type of programme Radio 4 does particularly well these days

Architecture has a new award, but will it stir up as much interest as the Turner or Booker? Marcus Binney reports

# And may the best building win

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rchitects are to have their own version of money, massive hype and — it is hoped — a deluge of press coverage leading up to the announcement.

The name is good: the Stirling Prize. It has the ring of sound money in your pocket and honours big Jim Stirling. whose star, at his sudden death, stood higher on the

international even Norman Foster or Richard Rogers. Not so at home per-haps, where his controversial History Library at Cambridge came close to demolition and his experimental housing Runcorn was buildozed to the cheers of locals.

But can architecture generate the kind of controversy that fuels the literary world's Booker Prize or the art world's Turner? To achieve this, you would need a shortlist consisting of Nigel Coates, Terry Farrell, Roderick Gredidge, Zaha Hadid, John Outram and Quinlan Terry. Then the British architectural scene would erupt. Lady Stirling, for one, would have strong views on Quinlan Terry ("Not those villas in Regent's Park") and the artful Hadid may still not have a completed building on British

You could say that in recent years British architecture has had more awards than there is space to report: the RIBA (Royal Institute of British Architects) Awards, the Royal Fine Art Commission/Sunday Times Building of the Year, the Financial Times Award and the Civic Trust Awards. On the international scene architecture has bigger prizes still: the \$100,000 American Carlsberg and the Mies van der Rohe Pavilion Award. All these are for "lifetime achievement", although the recipient may be quite young. The appeal of the Stirling Prize is

that it is for a single project. The £20,000 Stirling Prize money may be similar to the Booker and Turner, but the

opportunity for ension and dra-6 The appeal substantially less. The shortlist will not be chosen from a list of shooting stars, but from seven best housing or cial, health, education, sport and community buildings, as well as the best

conservation although these are unlikely to win unless there is a substantial element of new work. Laurels are naturally given to the big names, but the RIBA selectors are also good at spotting high-quality work by small practices around the

The Stirling award results from The Sunday Times switching allegiance from the Royal Fine Art Commission to RIBA. A back-of-the envelope calculation showed the switch meant that the sponsorship money could go as a single handsome prize to the architect, rather than being swallowed up in travel expenses, dinners and the like (and there is no need for the Fine Art Commission to despair, as BSkyB has stepped in to fill the gap left by The Sunday

The beauty of it is that RIBA does an extensive countrywide trawi for potential candidates



Ian Ritchie's glass-and-steel exhibition hall in Leipzig would surely make him a contender for the prize, if projects outside Britain were eligible

through its regional awards. The judges of the new Stirling Prize will be presented with a well-researched shortlist at no cost. And the judges have the right to add their own choices. at will it be controversial? That depends on the judges propensity to speak out, even resign. Not much chance of that at present, as initially there may be just three: the president of RIBA, a representative of The Sunday Times, and one other. On top of this, just a fo<del>rtn</del>ight will elapse between the announcement of

November 21. Stirling's widow feets passionately that the prize should help young, struggling architects. "They have a horrible time at the moment, really awful." She knows, too, the value of prizes to an architect's

the shortlist on November 7

and the award of the prize or

career. "The Aluminium Prize which Jim received for the engineering department at Leicester University helped us to buy our first house."

A sceptic could say that £20,000 might transform the career of a struggling author but mean little to a Foster, a Rogers or a Hopkins, and not a great deal to many architects after the money has been shared around the office, as in most cases it certainly deserves to be Chris Palmer of RIBA hits

back: "£22,000 is the average annual earnings of the country's 28,000 practising architects. Kingsley Amis may have spent his Booker Prize money on new curtains and A.S. Byatt on a swimming pool. You won't catch an architect doing that."

The new award goes exclusively to architects but, with

many of today's adventurous duces the best journal in the high-tech buildings, engineers construction business. The deserve to share the glory. reason is simple. It is widely Tony Hunt was the structural known that Norman Foster is engineer for the RIBA Build-ing of the Year in both 1994 the architect of Stansted Air-port, and that Renzo Piano and 1995, first for the Waterloo designed Kansai Airport in Japan. Not many are aware International Terminal and then for the Huddersfield Stathat Arups were the engineers dium. Hunt had the initial for both these athletic idea for the glass-and-steel Chris Wise, an Arup high-flyer, says (only half-jokingly): "Today you will find more people here interested in the span at Waterloo, and it was he who actually brought the architect. Nicholas Grim-

shaw, in on the job. If the reputation of British arts than science. Computers architecture is flying higher do the number crunching. To than ever before, it is substanget the best jobs and attract tially due to the enormous pool talented people, we have to get of innovative talent in engirecognition for our creative neering practices. Ove Arups, founded by the great Sir Ove, the man who made the Sydney contribution." At present the Stirling Prize, like the RIBA Awards, is Opera House stand up, is the limited to buildings in Britain,

prime example. but now so many British architects are winning com-Today, Arups has its own publicity machine and promissions abroad that the net

should be extended to take in these buildings. Sir James Stirling's most acclaimed building, after all, was his Stuttgart Art Gallery.
Prime candidates would be Will Alsop's stupendous elec-tric-blue regional government headquarters in Marseilles,

completed last year, and lan Ritchie's new glass and steel exhibition hall for the Leipzig The key question is, will the Stirling Prize make a difference?

Here RIBA has the best answer. When the Lobb Partnership won the RIBA Building of the Year Award last

year, they were anything but a household name. Since then they have rocketed to international stardom by winning the commission for the stadium for the Sydney Olympics in the year 2000.

## **Fusion** for all

ADVANCE publicity for this gig, part of the New Direcsons in Urban Music Series. promised "a fusion of jazz, funk, soul, hip-hop, dub reggae and drum 'n' bass". The formality of the venue notwithstanding, such an adventurous mix of club sounds was exactly what singer Cleveland Watkiss and associates provided in two hours of loosely structured but hardhitting music.

Despite a less than ringing introductory endorsement from Biyi Adepegba, the se-ries instigator — don't blame me if you don't like it. I'm only the promoter" - drummer Mark Gilmore and electric tabla player Taivin Singh kickstarted the proceedings by producing, from a darkened stage, a pounding rhythm liberally embellished with

Cleveland Watkiss Purcell Room

swirls and howis of electronic sound. Once a groove had been established. Watkiss's ocals began to glide smoothly over it, with samphonist Steve Williamson contributing everything from subterranean rumbling to scrabbling highnote runs. Effects and samples were provided by DJ La Rouge, and a heavy bass by Oroh Angima.

For the two hour-long sets which followed, Watkiss -- the Bobby McFerrin of urban club music - gently presided over an extraordinary melange of sounds and sextures, interspersing earnest appeals for universal peace and harmony with bouts of spacy scatting and cosmic crooning, and indulging in the odd virtuosic display of vigorous mouth percussion. But it was Gilmore's scurrying jungle rhythms, occasionally teasingly stumbling and tripping, but never losing their hectic momentum, which held the

music together.
The informality and openness of the music, and the consequent lapses into selfindulgence by some partici-pants, did result in the odd longueur. At times, too, the band's restless edecticism shaded into somewhat arbitrary genre-hopping. Nevertheless, for sheer energy and originality it was hard to beat.

CHRIS PARKER

#### CONCERTS: Chamber with an electric charge; and brilliance with a big sound in Birmingham

month of Lindsays and L Emersons, Borodin and Bergs, it has been the Takaes Quartet who have taken the crown of glory. When they arrived at the Wigmore Hall for the start of their Schubert cycle (it continues on Saturday and returns in November). there was a palpable sense of expectancy in the air. And the quartet's capacity audience was rewarded by playing which at times reached the point where the music seemed

to take on a life of its own. One of these moments and it was an extended one was during the Quartet No 15 in G major. From that opening metamorphosis of minor into major to the strange Trio of the Scherzo, it was as if an electric current were being passed from one player to another. The Takacs's tour de force was the slow movement, an intense and self-contained little Winterreise with its sharp splinters of melody, harmonic dislocations, and journeyman's tread.

Before the interval, the Takacs had begun with the 8flat and E-flat major Quartets. The Takacs leapt at the latter's merriment, creating a verita-

## Four of a magic kind

STRING QUARTETS

ble farmyard of activity, before the sustained song of the slow movement. Like the first, it showed the players' skill in creating a warm blend of within which four individual singing voices are still vividly and wonderfully heard.

The night before, at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, the Alban Berg Quartet of Vien-na were celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary. They are only four years older than the Takacs, but sound almost twice that. In their venerable and deeply serious playing. the listener can almost feel the players putting themselves through their rigorous pieces, honing their intellects one against another — and especially against the stern leadership of Gunter Pichler. Unlike the Takács, who have a new leader, and the

Emersons, who enterprisingly and enrichingly switch first and second violins, the Berg Quartet maintain their hierarchy. There were times, particularly in the slow movement of the Mozart Quartet in D minor, K421, when one longed to hear more of Gerhard Schulz's more warm-hearted second violin, though the sheer sophistication of discourse in the first movement and the rigours of the finale

could not but be admired.

Before a brilliantly conceived performance of Mozart's Quartet in G. K387, the Berg Quartet turned to Schnittke and his Fourth Ouartet. This was a magisterial and uncompromising performance of a long and concentrated work, its music dragged into being from outer darkness, almost against its will, buffered this way and that through microtones and distant Slavic chants, only to end in what, for Schnittke and his writing, is a still unanswered question.

A model tribute

hen Ravel wrote his Mother Goose, between 1908 and 1910, ali that was generally known in Europe of oriental music was the pentatonic scale which he uses with such wit in Little Ugly, Empress of the Pagodas. The cultures were then so alien to each other that it was inconceivable that anyone brought up in, say, China or Japan would ever be able to write Western music as sophisticated as anyone brought up in Germany or France. That, however, is what was achieved by Toru Takemitsu, who was born in Japan seven years before Ravel died and to whose memory Sir Simon Rattle and the City of

Birmingham Symphony Orchestra dedicated their performance of Mother Goose on the day his death was announced. Takemitsu, who derived much of his inspiration from modern French music, would have enjoyed it.

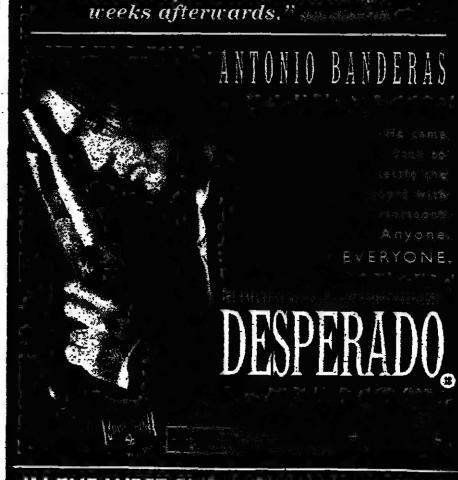
The first half of the concert HILARY FINCH in Symphony Hall was a demonstration model of Ber-

CBSO/Rattle Symphony Hall, Birmingham lioz's Le Corsaire overture,

featuring all the optional ex-tras available to the conductor, and an extraordinary account of Sibelius's Violin Concerto. Sarah Chang's performance was remarkable not so much for the technical maturity worthy of a violinist twice the age of 15 as for its interpretative assurance and its physical relationship with the music. It is not often that an audience encounters both youthful freshness and the big sound, the poise and the brilliance normally developed after at least half a lifetime's experience. The occasional expressive exaggeration or uncer-tainty in ensemble was a welcome indication that she still has something to achieve and is not due for retirement just yet.

GERALD LARNER

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## Great heavens above

WHEN I was a lad in the newspaper business, I interviewed a woman in flowing robes who spoke like Mystic Meg. Her council house was entirely lit by candles, allegedly because unnatural power interfered with her communication with the planets but actually because she had not paid the electricity bill.

i wrote down her ramblings and returned to the office, to be told by the news editor. "Not astrologers, you idiot, astronomers". Oh I see. though I must say the latter duly appeared to be just as mad as the former.

Starstruck was part of a

fascinating Radio 4 series called Journeys into Space and this one concerned astronomers not astrologers. But the manic enthusiasm so familiar in Patrick Moore is surely common to both disciplines.

Amateur astronomers are especially interesting because of the symbiotic relationship between the amateur and the professional. Amateurs are to astronomy what lottery money is becoming to the arts: vital ballast that keeps the ship alloat.

RADIO

Even so, astronomers are easily mocked, what with all that stargazing from back gardens while the real world turns, the bills come in and the guttering falls down. But Starstruck, made by Ruth Prince, was an affectionate documentary which happily resisted the ribald. Amateurs such as George Alcock, doyen of the breed at 83, are the fulltime eyes of astronomy and

their commitment makes a real contribution. Alcock has discovered several novae.

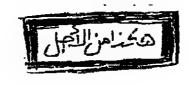
Starstruck is the type of programme Radio 4 does particularly well these days, introducing the variety of voices to the network that Liz Forgan advocated when she became managing director of network radio three years ago.

People misunderstood that desire, thinking that it meant Geordie newsreaders, and there was a predictable clamour from middle England. But

the Radio 4 audience is still there and its grumbles have always been part of its charm. Forgan's influence in making Radio 3 react to the

sampler-programming of Classic FM is more debatable. but her role in transforming Radios 2 and 5 has been uncontestably positive. So in the week of her

surprise resignation - not that an astrologer would have been surprised — Starstruck was not the only programme. and Radio 4 not the only network, to demonstrate that her legacy is an enriching one.



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## Security for papers held under solicitor's lien

Ismail and Another v Richards Butler (a Firm) Before Mr Justice Moore-Bick [Judgment February 16]

Where a solicitor had a lien over papers under an existing retainer the court was not prevented from exercising its discretion to interfere with that lien where there existed a concurrent and general lien arising from naturally concluded

Order 29, rule 6 of the Rules of court might order payment into court in full in a claim for the recovery of specific property did not displace the established jurisdiction of the court to grant relief in equity against the exercise of a solicitor's lien.

Mr Justice Moore-Bick so held In the Queen's Bench Division when giving judgment in an appeal by Dr Fawzi Ahmed Abou ismail and the Aratra Putato Company Ltd against the order on January 9 of Master Pollard that upon payment of sums to Richards Butler, solicitors, and into court. Richards Butler should deliver to the plaintiffs all papers belonging

The plaintiffs had had a long standing relationship with the defendant to act on their behalf in litigation There had been an plaintiff said, that lees from the partner originally handling his work would not exceed £175 an hour. When that partner retired. but with no mention of hourly rates. It trunspired that the nev partner proposed hourly rates of £255 for himself and £150 for his

The relationship between the plaintiff and defendant sub-sequently broke down and the plaintiffs instructed new sollcitors and asked the defendant for their papers so that ongoing litigation would not be prejudiced.

The defendant refused to do so on any of the terms offered by the plaintiff, insisting on payment of fees in full and it ultima a writ to recover its fees. Meanincreasingly pressing the plaintiffs ery up of the papers with the defendant's bills to be taxed.

Mr Robert Deacon for the plaintiffs: Mr Graham Charkham for the defendant.

MR JUSTICE MOORE-BICK said that Mr Decenn had submited that it was well established that the court imposed a restriction on a solicitor's exercise of his then to might otherwise suffer if prevented from pursuing litigation. There

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the present case, the master had been wrong to require the plainriffs to pay substantial sums to the defendant and into court in release the documents.

The defendant contended, interalia, that the application fell within the scope of and was governed exclusively by the provisions of Order 29, rule 6 of the Rules of the Supreme Court and therefore the court could only order it to deliver up papers against payment in of the full amount of the claim.

It further submitted that it had been retained by the plaintiffs in several different matters some of which had been completed long ago with fees autstanding. Each gave rise to a general lien which could not later become qualified merely as a result of the defendant's subsequent termination of other retainers in uncompleted

elopment of the law relating to the exercise of a solicitor's lien including the cases of Hestop v Metcalfe ((1937) 3 My & Cr 183): Robins v Goldingham ((1872) LR 13 Eq 440); Gumlen Chemical Co (UK) Ltd v Rochem Ltd ([1980] | WLR 614) and A r B (1984) I All ER 265).

It had long been recognised that a solicitor had the general right to embarrass his client by withholding papers in order to force him to pay what was due and that the court would not compel him to produce them at the instance of his elient. Where the solicitor dis-charged himself he was not interfere with the course of justice:

In those circumstances the overriding principle was that the court should make such order as was justice by weighing up (a) the fact that the litigant should not be degrived of material relevant to the conduct of his case and (b) that litigation should be conducted with due regards to the interests of the not be left without payment for

On the defendant's first point, his Lordship was unable to accept that Order 24, rule 6 was intended to or did sweep away the established jurisdiction of the court to grant relief in equity against the

It would have removed from the court a valuable discretion and it would have rendered the client whose solicitor had discharged himself significantly worse off than under the existing law in that necessary to pay into court the full amount of his former solicitor's

dant's second line of argument that all previous cases on the point had concerned with a solicitor who had been retained to conduct a single piece of litigation which was still pending and whose lien

It was submitted that since the retainers had expired naturally in relation to other matters on which the defendant had been retained it had not discharged them.

Accordingly, one of the essential ounds of the court's jurisdiction to restrict the exercise of the liens arising under those retainers was nor could those liens be ffected by the discharge of any other retainers whether brought about by the plaintiffs or the

In his Lordship's judgment where a solicitor terminated his retainer in relation to a live case he essential nature of the problem of doing justice as between solicitor and client was not altered by the fact that the solicitor had previously been instructed on a matter which had by then become dead and thereby had a concurrent lien over the papers in the case which was still live.

For the court to restrict the exercise of the lien which arose under an earlier retainer in the same manner as the lien arising under the current retainer was consistent with the principle underlying the exercise of the equitable jurisdiction established in the decided cases.

There was, in his Lordship's view, therefore jurisdiction in such cases to make an order that papers be delivered up and the court should do so unless exceptional circumstances

Although on the facts the defen dant had brought an end to the retainers the reality of the case was that the value of the lien to the defendant was likely to be consid-ered diminished if papers were

His Lordship could not decide on the material before him whether the defendant was entitled to recover the full or any amount of its claim but taking all the circum-stances of the case into account his Lordship considered that some departure from the normal practice was called for in the interests of

Accordingly the case required that the plaintiffs provide some security for the defendant's claim and an appropriate amount was nothing short of the full amount of the claim. His Lordship therefore set the sum at £450,000.

Solicitors: Misheon de Reya

## Original tenant liable after disclaimer

been surrendered".

From an early date the court had robustly declined to give effect to

the literal construction of those

words. In Expanse Walton; In re Levy (1881) 17 Ch D 746, 754) Sir George Jessel, Master of the Rolls, stated that section 23 means that the property was to be disclaimed "so far only as is necessary in order to relieve the bankrupt and his section and the muse form liabil-

ity". Those words might well be the

source of the express provision to the same effect included in all the disclaimer legislation from 1883

In Hill . East and West India

Dock Co the assignee of a lease had become bankrupt and his trustee had disclaimed the lease.

the original tenant remained liable for rent potwithstanding the deemed surrender of the lease under section 23 of the 1869 Act.

When the House of Lords heard

the appeal in Hill v East and West India Dock Co the 1883 Act had

already received the Royal Assent, Earl Cairns described the new

statute as much more explicit and said that the question raised by the appeal was therefore not one which could very well occur again.

A case concerning the liability of a guarantor came before the Court

of Appeal in States v Hill. The defendant had guaranteed payment of the rent by the tenant. The tenant became bankrupt and his trustee discialmed the lease. The

landlord did not returne pos-session. The court held that the guarantor was not liable for rent

fiter the lease was discissioned.

The first and broadest ground put forward in support of that decision was that on disclaimer the lease determined and no rent could

subsequently become due under it. The defendants submitted that

there was no logical distinction between the position of the original tenant and the position of a

guarantor and that Strong v Hill was to be preferred to Hill v East and West India Dock Co.

His Lordship agreed that such

an original tenant and a guarantor were not material. Post-disclaimer.

Either the ISES Act had left the existing law clarified but un-changed, in which case both the

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Hindcastle Ltd v Barbara Attenborough Associates Ltd disclaimer of onemus property by a liquidator of a company that was and Others

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Griffiths, Lord Browne-Wilkinson, Lord Lloyd of Berwick and Lord Nicholis of Birkenhead Speeches February 22

The disclaimer of a lease under section 178 of the Insolvency Act 1996 by the liquidator of a com-pany which had taken an assignment of the lease did not affect the or his guarantor to pay the rent due under the lease.

The House of Lords so held in

dismissing an appeal by the sec-ond and third defendants, the liquidator of CIT Developments Ltd and Mr Patrick John Whitten, against a decision of the Court of Appeal (Sir Stephen Brown, President, Lord Justice Rose and Lord derit. Limit listate rose and Lord Justice Milletti (The Times Joly 6, 1994: [1995] QB 95) upholding orders made by Mr Simon Goldblatt, QC, sitting as a deputy High Court judge granting the plaintiff landlords. Hindcastle Ltd. summary judgment in respect of arrears of rent due under a lease. Astenborough Associates Ltd. the original tenant, did not appeal. CFT, who were the intermediate

same position as the original tenant as they had entered into direct covenants with the landlords covering the rest of the term of the lease. Mr Whiten, a director of case. Mer winner, a director of CIT, was their surely, in 1989 CIT assigned the lease to Prest Ltd. who subsequently went into liqui-dation. Prest's liquidator gave notice of disclaimer of the lease

pursuant to section 178.

Section 178 provides: "(4) A disclaimer... (a) operates so as to determine... the rights, interests and liabilities of the company in or in respect of the property dis-claimed; but (b) does not, except so far as is necessary for the purpose of releasing the company from any liability, affect the rights or liabilities of any other person."

Mr David Oliver, QC and Miss Carolyn Walton for the defen-dants; Mr Kim Lewisson, QC and Mr Jonathan Arkush for the

LORD NICHOLLS said that the defendants were liable for nonment of the rent and service and other charges unless the liquidator's act in disclaiming the lease ended their liability. That depended upon the proper inter-

pretation of the disclaimer pro-visions in the Insolvency Act 1966. In dismissing the defendants' appeal the Court of Appeal had applied the decision in Fill V East and Hers India Dock Co. 1980. and West India Dock Co ((1884) 9 App Cas 448) and disting decision in Stacey v Hill (1901) I OB 660). The tension between those decisions lay at the heart of

remained liable notwithstanding disclaimer or the Act had changed the law and relieved original tenants and guarantoes alide from liability post-disclaimer.

the disclaimer provisions in their present form was the Bankruptcy His Lordship was unable to agree that the reasoning in States • Hill was to be preferred. That reasoning flew in the face of the The Bankruptcy Act 1869 had introduced machinery enabling introduced machinery enabling the trustee in bankrupity, for the first time, to disclaim leases and plain language of the statute and failed to give effect to paragraph (b) of section 178(4) and its evident other onerous property. Section 23 stated the consequences of dis-claimer. If the property disclaimed was a lease, it was "deemed to have

The 1883 Act had made explicit what Hill v East and West India Dock Co had held was implicit in the 1869 Act. Parliament had incorporated the judicial interpretation of the 1869 Act into the 1883 Act, in terms which had been day, most recently in 1986.

The second ground prayed in aid the principle that the release of a debtor discharged his guarantor. As a general proposition that was true. But, here again, the conclu-sion sought to be drawn failed to paragraph (b) of subsection (4).

Disclaimer operated to deter-mine the insolvent's liabilities qualification: not so as to affect the rights or fiabilities of other per-sons. Parliament had provided that the general rule should not apply. The release of the insolvent debtor was not to discharge debtor was not to discharge a surety from his liabilities to the

The third ground was that the exception built into paragraph (b) applied in the case of a guarantor. In order to release the insolvent from all his liabilities in respect of the lease, it was necessary to

release the guarantor from his obligations to the landlord.

His Lordship was unable to agree in order to release the insolvent it was sufficient to extinguish the insolvent's liability to indemnify the guarantor. It was not necessary to go further, and release the guarantor from his liability to the lessor.

The fourth ground was that, unlike an original tenant, who undertook liabilities without any right of recourse against anyone at that time, a guarantor's right to be indemnified by the principal debtor was inherent in the relationship between them. His right of indemnity arose at the moment of creation of the guar-

moment of creation of the guar-antee liability, and was to be regarded as inseparable from it.

However, the fundamental pur-pose of an ordinary guarantee of another debt was fund the risk of the principal debtor's issolvency should fail on the guarantor and not the creditor. The disclaimer, machinery in the insolvency statutes achieved the same result in the case of guarantees of lea

The guaranter remained liable to the landlord. The guaranter lost his right to an indemnity from the

statute gave him a right to prove as

Had there been no disclaimer the guarantor's right of indemnity would have led only to a right to prove against the insolvent's cs-tate. The disclaimer provisions did not change that. The Act left the loss consequent upon the tenant's bankrupacy where the parties to the guarantee intended.

courses open to their Lordships.
One was to depart from Hill v East and West India Dock Co and to decide that disclaimer discharged the original tenant and the guarantor. The second course was to overtule States v Hill and hold that disclaimer did not affect the obligations of original tenant or guarantor. The third course was to leave the two decisions standing side he wild.

side by side. His Lordship had given his reasons for rejecting the first course. The choice lay between the second and third courses.

The decision in States v Hill was

unsatisfactory. However, although criticised and distinguished and circumvented, the decision had stood as a decision of the Court of Appeal for over 90 years. The decision had been acted upon frequently after leasts had been disclaimed. The disclaimer provisions had been re-enacted on several occasions but Parliament

Those were important considerations, but they should be seen in perspective. Disclaimer was an termittent rather than a constant problem, associated with periods of recession when leases were

A further important factor was that it would not be right to overrule Strong v Hill if that would expose guarantors to more exten-sive liabilities than they reasonably annicipated when signing

However, his Lordship was not persuaded that people had been entering into guarantees in the expectation they would not be liable in the very circumstance at which the guarantee was primar-ily aimed: the insolvency of the person whose obligations were

person whose obligations were being guaranteed.

Ultimately what had persuaded his Lordship and dispelled any-lingering hesitation was the frankly absurd results produced if Stacey v Hill and Hill v Bast and West India Dock Co were left

water frame book of white in standing uneasily side by side.

First, in practical terms, an original tension guaranteed that the tenants for the time being stould perform their obligations. There was no practical justification for distinguishing his position from that of a formal guaranto.

illustrative of the tormous distinc-tions which would follow. Accord-

ing to Stacey v Hill, a surety's liability was discharged when the principal debtor's obligation to indemnify him was determined by disclaimer of the lease.

But that reasoning would not operate to release the surety in the present case. He had guaran the obligations of CIT, not Prest. The right of indemnity which then

arose was against CTT. That right, which was the all important right according to Stacey v Hill, was not determined when the lease was disclaimed by the liquidator of Prest. The dis claimer operated to determine the surety's right of indemnity against Prest, but that right arose after he

had given the guarantee. Determination of a right of indemnity arising later old not bring down the guarantee, because it was not an inherent part of the guarantee. So the end result, on that footing, would be that dis-claimer operated to discharge a guarantee if the disclaimer was in the insolvency of the principal debtor, but not if the disclaimer

That would make no sort of legal or commercial sense. That would mean that directors who guarwould not be tiable if their own company became insolvent while tenant, but they would be liable if an assignee from their company encountered financial difficulties

Practical mischiefs could arise when former tenants were field liable for defaults by subsequent assignces. However, Stacey v Hill did not have the effect of striking down liabilities by reason of the acts of assignces over whose

Strangy v Hill had the paradoxi-cal effect of discharging the guar-antee in a circumstance at which it was primarily aimed and when there were no such mischiefs, but amore remote circumstance where ments might arise. His Lordship was unable to

cept that that was, or should be, the state of the law. It would lack any rational or practical basis. It would dely coherent explanation. It would deleat the parties' intentions. His Lordship would overrule Statesy v Hill. Lord Kelth, Lord Griffiths and

Lord Bawne-Willanson agreed and Lord Lloyd delivered a concurring specia · Houghtons: Solicitors:

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## First-season trainer rises to Grand National challenge

# Earle flies high with Dextra Dove

SOMEWHERE within the whirlpool of Rupert Martin's emotions on the morning of March 30 will be the recognibon that wedlock has truly changed the course of his life. As Dextra Dove attempts to conquer the course in the Grand National, Martin will ponder where he might have been but for his marriage to Janie, sister to Simon Earle, who trains the steely grey at Mappowder Court Stables in

The stables themselves dempristrate just how completely Martin, 46, has embraced National Hunt racing He bought the property six years ago in anticipation of his retirement. It was an idvilic spot, embracing a 200-acre cattle farm and splendid views across the vale.

All that changed around six months ago, when the diggers moved in to transform the

#### RICHARD EVANS

Nap. GENERAL WOLFE (2.30 Haydock Park) Next best: Knightsbridge Scot (1.50 Kempton Park)

place into its present function. What was once a rural farmyard now resounds to the clatter of hooves inside a modern racing establishment. And locals in the sleepy village of Mappowder are bracing themselves for the noisy procession that follows every Grand National winner back

Little wonder, therefore, that Earle proved willing to abandon his riding career in exchange for the keys. He has been in residence for just seven months, during which 20 of the yard's 29 stables have been let. Expansion is not on the agenda; the emphasis is on upgrading the quality of horse at quantity's expense.

They say that Grand National winners invariably emerge from a background of romance. If romance ushered Martin into racehorse ownership, Earle's own association with Dextra Dove is bound tightly with emotional strings. But for his proprietor's offer to join the training ranks. Earle, would almost certainly ve extended his riding days for as long as the nine year-old remained sound.



Earle puts his grey National hope, Dextra Dove, through his paces on the all-weather gallops at Mappowder

time at Worcester in June, after Dextra Dove allowed him to retire on a winner. He knew at the time that the grey would be making the short journey to Mappowder from

Robert Ainer's yard. And when, in October, Earle broke the ice in his new vocation, Dextra Dove was the catalyst once again. The competitive chaser accrued seven successive victories before the sequence was halted at Newbury last month. Ironically, that narrow defeat was the

THAT'S MY MAN, ante-post favourite with

krish bookmakers for the Supreme Novices'

Hurdle at the Cheltenham Festival has

suffered fatal injuries in a gallop at champion

trainer Aidan O'Brien's Ballydoyle stable.

Owned by the legendary Irish bookmakerpointer J. P. McManus, That's My Man was

unbesten over hurdles and was considered an

Irish banker in the build-up to next month's

performance that properly advertised his National creden-

The horse knew full well he had lost that race," Martin reflected as Dextra Dove thundered past on the all-weather gallop. "He got used to having a lot of people around him in the winner's enclosure. I'm not sentimental about horses because they are there to race, but you could see he was a bit low on the journey home."

To judge from his present

That's My Man breaks leg

long since exorcised the mem-ories of that defeat and Earle I'll be a nervous wreck the plans to prepare him for Aintree in the Great Yorkshire Chase at Doncaster a week tomorrow. "We have decided to miss Cheltenham and go for Aintree," the trainer said. "It would be a great thrill to see the horse running in the Ritz

We've got to go for it." The prospect leaves Martin visibly weak at the knees. "I

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furlong from the end of a half-speed gallop yesterday at Ballydoyle," his jockey, Charlie

Swan, reported at Clonmel yesterday. "It is a

terrible blow for all of us because he was really

going well and was one of our main fancies for

horse when That's My Man had his accident.

The vets were there and took X-rays and tried

everything to save him, but they had to put him down later in the day."

Swan added: "I was about to pick up his lead

but the Grand National is the

greatest race in the world.

night before," he said. "I'm not worried about the horse; he's a smashing jumper of fences. But I'll start to see things, like the horse coming up the straight, winning. It's what keeps owners interested."

Plenty of history is embed-ded in the walls of Mappowder Court Stables on the cusp of Bulbarrow Hill. Martin's home was once the family seat to the Coker dynasty, which made its fortune. before surrendering it, in the slave trade. Theirs was a vast territory. Starting from Sherborne, houses on the estate were numbered so that, in Mappowder, some ten miles to the south east, you will find number 680 on Hammond Street, itself no more than 200 yards long.

At 493 yards, the Aintree run-in is more than twice that distance. A contemporary chapter in the little village's heritage will be forged Dextra Dove completes ahead of his pursuers.

#### Alderbrook switches to Kempton

AFTER the loss of yesterday's Kingwell Hurdle meet-ing at Wincanton, Kim Bailey nominated tomorrow's Levy Board Hurdle at back race for his champion hurdler, Alderbrook.

tomorrow

Bailey is happy that the quickly sanctioned back-up race will provide an equally good stepping stone to his gelding's title defence at Cheltenham on March 12.

"He definitely goes to Kempton," Bailey said. "As he didn't go anywhere this morning I would not see any problem with sending him to Kempton instead as the two courses are quite similar. To be honest, I think the ground would have been dreadful at Wincanton.

Bailey confirmed Alderbrook was "absolutely fine" and that Richard Dunwoody would retain the ride.

Other trainers thwarted by yesterday's abandonment were also quick to pitch their charges into the new Kempton race. Richard Hannon, who trains Right Wip, said: "Ours is in excellent shape and, although it is a shame the race has been lost, he will definitely run in the rescheduled contest."

Right Win's highly regarded stablemate. Alriffa, will make his hurdling debut in the Dovecote Novices' Hurdle on the same card.

Meanwhile, Terry Casey has decided to let Rough Quest take his chance in the Racing Post Chase on the same card after supervising a final gallop yesterday morning.

Casey's gelding has not enjoyed the best of luck so far this term. He has fallen on two occasions when going well, and has finished second in competitive handicaps on his other two starts, but Casey is hoping for better fortune tomorrow.

His regular rider, Mick Fitzgerald, will be claimed by Nick Henderson to ride either Amtrak Express or Big Matt, which leaves Casey searching for a jockey. Reg Hollinshead was yesterday fined £500 for the mix-up which led to his running the wrong horse at Southwell. The trainer, 74, took the three-year-old and the year-older Taniyar there on January 8 and admitted saddling Loch Style for the wrong race.

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#### Mix-up at Lingfield

THERE was an astonishing mix-up at Lingfield Park yesterday when a horse won which should have been withdrawn. Northern Trial landed the Barnaby Rudge Claiming Stakes at 10-1 after the stewards ordered the horse's visor to be removed at the start - an action which the stewards' secretary, Terence Brennan, admitted was incorrect.

CIGAR, favourite for the Dubai World Cup at Nad Al Sheba on March 27, suffered a bruised foot on Tuesday. His Florida trainer, Bill Mott, said: "I don't know how long he'll be out for. It could be two days. It could be two months:



#### Cigar setback

There is no way to tell."

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## Sri Lanka cheered by style of victory

FROM MICHAEL HENDERSON IN COLOMBO

TO GET some idea of the scope of this cricket World Cup. imagine the distance from London to St Petersburg. That, more or less, is the distance that separates Sri Lanka from Peshawar, where England played Holland yes-terday. Geographically, as well as logistically, this competition is a mighty

It would be wrong to suggest the Sri Lankans feel cut off from the tournament — or "tourney", as newspapers here call it. They consider themselves very much involved in its organisation, deprived only in the sense that neither Australia nor West Indies

would come to play here. However, the fact is, Sri Lanka is cut off physically from India and Pakistan and,



unlike those countries, their team have yet to win the World Cup. Even the grandest optimists are not expecting to win it this time, although Sri Lankan cricket-lovers are entitled to think that their team can reach the semi-finals.

If they top group A, they should play either England or New Zealand in Faisalabad and they will not worry too much about that prospect.

Islanders were happy yes-terday, not just with the sixwicket win over Zimbabwe but the manner in which it was achieved. The radiant batting of de Silva and Gurusinha lit up a land that is still mourning the loss of so many lives in the suicide bombing here two weeks ago.

to go in for crowing, and the newspapers kept the victory in proportion. They know full well that the game against India in Delhi next Saturday will present a stiffer test, and help to determine which team

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feat of West Indies did nothing to change the widespread feeling that, of the three host nations, they appear the most likely winners. Just to be involved, after two weeks of doubt, withdrawal, charge and counter-charge, is a boon for the Sri Lankans.

As de Silva said: "It is always better to get the points by winning than by accepting walk-overs." What a good win, too. They vanquished Zimba-bwe with 13 overs to spare, after de Silva and Gurusinha set about the bowling like men released from the grip of

For de Silva, who spent a productive season at Kent last year, it was a true test of form and fitness. He was troubled on the recent tour of Australia by a thigh strain that continues to bother him, and temporarily mislaid his touch. There was little wrong with his strokeplay on Wednesday, as he hit two sixes in a sparkling innings of 91, the best score by a Sri Lanka player in a World

Cup tournament. He does not feel that the enforced break caused by Australia's refusal to play here has necessarily been a handicap to

"To have a break after a long tour of Australia was quite good for us," he said. We are confident we can do well but there is nothing more we can do apart from look forward to the next game."

How far Sri Lanka go depends largely on how well they can support Chaminda Vaas, a left-arm swing bowler of some promise. At 22, time is on his side, and it should not be long before an English county shows interest. Now that de Silva has alerted eyes to Sri Lankan cricketers, others will follow his path in time.

Their batting strength hardbodes well for a competition that has already seen exciting hitting from Tendulkar, Kirsten and Astle. Day by day this World Cup is taking shape and Sri Lanks, with a side regrouping after the disagrecable events in Australia, intend to play a full part.

WORLD CUP DETAILS



## Coach seeks assistance to build on Dutch courage

The calls by the Holland coach and captain yesterday for the international and English cricket authorities to encourage the game in their country touched on a sensitive subject. The Dutch believe the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) is guilty of dragging its heels over their development - the future of the game in all within the TCCB's remit and suspect this may continue until the next World Cup.

That was the sub-text of what David Trist, the Holland coach, was saying yesterday. The Dutch are desperate for administrative and financial help. Although they will receive £150,000 from competing in the World Cup, that is a drop in the ocean for a country without turf pitches, indoor nets or a central ground. As amateurs, they have few chances of exposure to topclass cricket. After years of requests, the TCCB agreed to Holland playing in one of its domestic one-day competitions - the NatWest Trophy -

only last year. Each Test country's sphere of influence is still being defined," an International Cricket Council spokesman said yesterday. "But some Test countries have been quick off the mark. The Asians are encouraging the smaller nations in their region to stage a tournament and allowing the winners to go through to the Asia Cup. We would like Simon Wilde's

lar for Europe. Further down the line, they may want to give them financial help."

Star pupil

Even as it is, England's demon bowlers have difficulty dismissing Dutch teenagers and almost acquired another unwanted record in Peshawar yesterday. In stroking his way to 54. Bas Zuiderent, who took time off school to take part in the competition, failed by only 42 days to become the youngest player to score a World Cup lifty.

The record remains with another promising tyro, Sachin Tendulkar, who was 18 years and 315 days old when he first scored a half-century for India during the last World Cup. in 1992.

#### United nations

There comes a thread of hope for England with the suggestion in a Pakistan daily newspaper. The News, that the West Indies team should be disbanded and broken up into

premise the point that West indies is a conglomeration of countries. "There is no such thing as a West Indies in the Olympics, the football World Cup or any other sport," it said. "The quicker this is set right the better. Yes, a team will disappear, but a wrong must be set right."

Nice try The News, but this cricket team, West Indies draw on a population of just five million, which already gives them a smaller catchment area than any Test team bar New Zealand (Pakistan's population is a cool 136 million). And would a dismantled West Indies assist England? Not really. In recent years they have lost to Windward Islands (twice) and Barbados.

#### Out of favour Michael Slater, who took runs.

galore off England last winter, is no longer considered good enough to make the Australia side. Mark Taylor gives the reason that he has not been having the best of seasons in the one-day game, which could equally be said of most of the England side. Here are some other foreigners unable to win places in their World Cup sides whom England would bite off hands for: Jimmy Adams, Paul Adams, Basit Ali, Greg Blewett, Dean Jones, Mark Kasprowicz, Tom Moody. Phil Simmons and Andrew Symonds.

#### **Duff uses** power of thought to end Bond's challenge

BY GORDON ALLAN

HUGH DUFF advanced to the semi-finals of the Churhill Insurance world indoor bowls singles with a 5-7, 7-6, 7-0, 4-7, 7-1 win over Ian Bond at the Preston Guild Hall resterday. Duff. the 1988 champion, will now play Andy Thomson, the holder, today for a place in the final on. Sunday. Duff, of Scotland, has been consulting a sports psy-chologist. "My attitude was wrong," he said. "I was going out on the green taking too much for granted, and not thinking enough about my shots, and it was affecting the rest of my game."

There was psychological pressure on him against Bond, the English champion. Bond took the first set and had a set lie at 6-6 in the second until Duff drew the shot with the last howl of the end. "That was a turning point," Duff said. "If I'd gone two sets down, I'd have been in a lot of bother."

With Bond temporarily losing his touch, the third set was soon over. Duff led 40 in the fourth but Bond clawed back to tie the match. Duff also led 4-0 in the fifth ser but did not let it slip, aithough Bond saved a set lie at 40.

Bond said: "Hugh didn't allow me to play as well as I did against Ian Taylor in the to get as far as the quarterfinals in a big event like this. i'm hoping to win the British Isles singles next month and maybe get into the England team that way."

"lan's got a great future," Duff said. "I played in England for two years and ( know how hard it is to win the national singles, as he did." David Gourlay Jr. of Scot-

land, reached the semi-finals, and a match with Mervyn King, after beating Greg Harlow 7-6, 7-2. 7-1.

The closest struggle came in the first set. Harlow, 5-4 down after six ends, counted a double but missed the possibility of a set-winning third and a relieved Gourlay hit . With a coudle on the nex end to snatch the set 7-6.

Harlow said: "I was disap pointed not to take that one but my real problems came over the next two sets where I failed consistently to get my opening two bowls close to the ack." That is definitely the best I've played at Preston." Gourlay said.

When the time comes to rerun the outstanding shots of the championship, the drive played with speciacular effect by Wynne Richards in the third set against Thomson on Wednesday night will rank high. Thomson's four bowls were grouped round the jack; Richards, 3-0 down, had three bowis two yards behind, and

was facing a set lie. He fired and hit the bullseye. Thomson's bowls flew to all points of the compass, leaving Richards with four shots. Richards lost the set and eventually the match, but the shot itself was a winner. There is a large element of luck in the firing shot. The usual intention is to kill the end. The one played by Richards had, for him, the perfect result.

## Olympic champion returns in style

DEBORAH COMPAGNONI, the Olympic champion, completed a remarkable comeback from injury by winning the gold medal in the women's giant slaton at the Alpine skiing world championships in Sierra Nevada. Spain yesterday. The Italian, ZS, lying fourth after the first leg. coolly saw off a surprise Swiss challenge with a flowing second run over a long and testing course to finish in second run over a long and testing course to finish in a combined time of 2min 10.74sec.

Karin Roten, 20, from Switzerland, who has not won a leading race, claimed the silver medal in 211.09 after her compatriot. Sonja Nef, fastest on the first leg, skied out at the top of the course. Martina Ertl, of Germany, lying a disappointing fourteenth after the first leg. produced a splendid second run to win the brome medal in 211.44. Her second-leg time of 1:02.67 was the fastest by almost a second. Emma Carrick-Anderson opened the British women's team challenge by taking twentieth place. Shona Robertson, making her debut in a leading championship, was 24th.

#### Pearce in last four

SNOOKER: Nick Pearce, ranked No 204 in the world, completed a surprise 5-2 victory over Dave Harold, the No 13 seed, to reach the semi-finals of the Sweater Shop International Open at Swindon yesterday (Phil Yates writes). Pearce, a former male model, had never in four years as a professional previously been further than the qualifying stages of a ranking tournament. Also through to the semi-finals is Alain Robidoux, of Canada, a 5-2 winner over

#### **England near finals**

BADMINTON: England's women won their group, scored their third victory and moved within one success of qualifying for the Uber Cup finals with a 4-1 triumph against Canada in Prague yesterday. When Joanne Wright returned home with flu, Sarah Hardaker, 20, made her Uber Cup debut, completing, with Julie Bradbury, England's 3-1 winning lead with a win over Denyse Julien and Milaine Cloutier. Peter Bush made a winning Thomas Cup debut as England's men beat India 5-0.

#### Jensen intercepts Agassi

TENNIS: The efforts of Andre Agassi, right, to re-turn to the top of the world rankings suffered a setback in Memphis on Wednesday when he lost 6-2, 6-4 in the first round to Luke Jensen, the American ranked. No 419. Pere Sampras, who recently regained the No Iplace, beat Richey Reneberg 6-3, 7-5 in the second round to secure a meeting with Greg Rusedski, who over-came Michael Tebbutt 6-7,



#### One that got away

GOLF: A missed putt from 12 inches cost José Coceres, of ant sead on the opening day of the FINE Players' Championship in Durban, where Wayne Westner, of South Africa, and Stephen Anses, of Trinidad, matched the Argentinian's six-under-par 66. Coccress six birdies included two putts of more than 25 feet, but he missed a tapin at the 8th. "Why it wouldn't go in I just don't know," Coceres said, "I could have made 65 but I cannot be angry because I started the round thinking about making the cut."

#### Australians accused

RUGBY LEAGUE: Maurice Lindsay, chief executive of the Rugby Football League, yesterday accessed the Australian Rugby League (ARL) of sabotaging the Super League World Nines in Fiji. The ARL prevented three players, including Gary Connolly and Martin Hall, both of Wigan, from playing after threatening legal action. Connolly and Hall have signed for the ARL but are under contract to Wigan. England won their opening three games, 184 against Tonga, 34-0 against Morocco and 4-0 against Italy,

#### Confident Capriati

TENNIS: Jennifer Capriati made further progress in her long-awaited comeback yesterday by defeating Barbara Schett, of Austria, 7-6. 6-1 in the second round of the WTA tournament in Essen. The American, who is back on the circuit after an absence of 212 years, recovered from a 40 deficit in the first set and dominated the second after losing the first game. Capriati was in exuberant mood after her success. "I'm in better shape than ever." she said. "I'm glad

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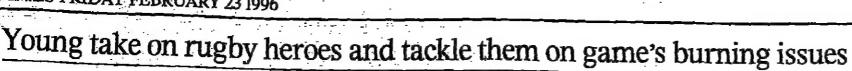
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## 'Is it true about you and Princess Di?'

They came from far and wide, from Lichfield, Aston and Gravelly Hill, Duddeston and Erdington. And they brought sandwiches in polystyrene boxes, packets of crisps and cans of cola, also bags containing football boots. This was the Cellnet Rugby Roadshow for which we gathered at Sutton Coldfield's ground, west of Birmingham. There were upwards of 100 clients. though they looked less; it is always hard to quantify small boys because they take up so

Dean Richards, Martin Bayfield and Tony Underwood were among the coaches

little room.



advertised to give advice re-epectively on body positions, rucking and mauling, and handling skills: what happened was that for the first part of the day they gave autographs - signing books and sheets of paper and bus passes, and doing so with rare goodwill, even when to sign their names several times so that the recipient could use signatures

Then there were photo opportunities; a mock lineout in which one side had a twofoot per man height advantage over the other; a simulated scrum featuring a rugby ball shaped six-year-old sitting cheerfully in front of a third of a tonne of international for-

"Why him and not me?" the

FROM JOHN HENNESSY

IN PARIS .

THE International Skating Union (ISU) could hardly have chosen a

more appropriate setting than Paris for its inaugural Champions Series

(formerly Grand Prix) final, since the

crème de la crème will be competing

They skate not only for the honour

but also for a fistful of dollars as the

'iSU expands its horizons to halt the

small boy's friend asked. "He's wearing a Cellnet shirt," the official photographer

Sutton Coldfield play rugby in the Midlands second division, are about halfway in the table, get home crowds of anything up to 200 who come in for nothing but are given the opportunity to throw loose change into a bucket at half-

On Saturdays, Sutton Coldfield put out seven XVs, a colts team and a women's team. What they have — and no one else, according to the ex-Cardiff, ex-Warrington chief youth coach, John Bevan — is a bespoke indoor playing area. This has a surface that looks like camel droppings but is state-of-the-art fibresand enriched with cotton waste and soft to the fall, though it needs to be watered twice a

At noon, the boys sit at one end of the room, the internationals stand facing them. It is question time.
"What is it like playing at

Twickenham? Would you join a rugby league club?"
"What was your most em-

barrassing moment? Each question is answered by each star, seriously and with some humour, though "is it true about you and Princess

Diana?" perplexed them. Whom are you asking? All of them. They all denied

Richards is the boys' favourite. He not only gives the best answers but also signs autographs as if he enjoys it, goes out to the sodden pitch and coaches while the others drink tea and await the arrival of fish and chips from a nearby

After, a string of questions to "Did you enjoy making the pizza commercial?" Yes.

What did it feel like playing against Jonah Lomu?" Shellshocked an awesome sight.

Do you light with your

told riches, for this sport at least, are in prospect. There will be \$60,000

(about £40,000) to the winners of the

four events, and total prize money

The word "amateur" has been

banished from the ISU lexicon and a

skater remains "eligible" so long as

he or she takes part in events

Thus Oksana Gritschuk and Evgeny Platov, the Russian holders of the

amounts to some \$666,000.



Richards gladly passes on some of his skills to a budding young rugby player at the Celinet Roadshow

brother?" No, we are very lovey dovey, "How much do you get

paid?" I am not saying.

A boy asked Bayfield whether he had received any lucrative offers: "Yes, from Harlequins, but I did not take it up because of my extreme loyalty to North-

On to quizzing their hero: "How did you get your black

When will you retire?"

"Why was Bayfield dropped from the England squad? "Who is your best mate in the international team?"

"Jack Rowell," Richards "He's got no one The fish and chips arrive, no

one suggests that a more thoughtfully arranged meal might have been produced by the sponsors of the Egon Ronay restaurant guide ... and it is coaching time. Bevan organises the session and is accorded respect. The England stars move genially among their admirers and are

kicks a ball into the air and "marks" each catch, looking around vainly for sounds of approval

On the pitch, an eight-year-old tries to throw a ball over Bayfield, who is 6ft 10in, while Underwood and Graham Rowntree organise a threequarter line. A couple of mothers and a sister or two

The men's championship, as an

example, embraces the three different holders of the Olympic, world

and European titles, respectively Alexei Urmanov, of Russia, Elvis

Stojko, of Canada, and Viacheslav

The other singles event has been

given added point by the victory last

Slutskaya, who has moved past her

seventeenth birthday since winning

the European title for Russia in Sofia

Zagorodniuk, of Ukraine.

take the occasional photograph for the family album, pictures which will be captioned: "Our Fred with Dean Richards at Sutton Coldfield, February 22, 1996."

The roadshow is over. Parents arrive to collect their offspring and the sponsors give each of us a T-shirt and a rugby football. I drive off into the wetlands of wintry Warwickshire, where they still have allotments; at Wylde Green I see a man harvesting

Champions cashing in on ice skating revolution In perhaps the least strong entry of the four, the American champion, Michelle Kwan, though two years younger, had seemed a strong fa-

yourite, for all her tender years, after winning three of the five qualifying events, of which only two could In St Petersburg, however, admitfinish only third, beaten not only by Slutskava but also another Russian. Maria Butyrskaya. There were no

## Referees turn to penalty try to make a point



**GERALD DAVIES** 

Rugby Commentary

ty try not be a penaly try? The question suggests the possibility of a eferceing error, or that there might be an unwarranted increase in the award of this form of scoring. Whereas at one stage it was a rare way of scoring, it has become more prevalent. If it has become a regular feature in club games there is not, according to Ken Rowlands, the Welsh Rugby Union's referee development officer, a corresponding in-crease as yet at international level. The chances are, though, that there will be.

It is a relatively new phenomenon. A little more than a decade ago. a penalty try was so rare that it was awarded only in the event of an intentional knock-on. Since then there has been a shift in the context of this method of scoring, which doubtless will

Nowadays, teams manoeuvre ways by which the score can be awarded. In certain situations there is a growing expectation among the crowd for the referee to award such a score. There was such an expectation at Twickenham when Wales suffered in the scrum against England. It has become a legitimate tactic for the attacking team to play for the penalty try.

In addition, there emerges professionally" executed

foul. Here lies the danger. In the Seventies, the collapsed scrum, despite its extreme danger, became a deliberate tactic for the team defending its own line. By the Eighties, it had become a fashionable area for referees to award penalty tries. But scrummaging tactics became so refined that nobody was sure who actually perpetrated the collapsed scrum. Further-more, for a penalty try to be given against a pack which, without intent, buckles under the pressure of a pack contain-ing more than eight players is

dearly a nonsense. The critical factor is the balance of probability and the certainty in the referee's mind. awarded when, as the law states, but for foul play "a try would probably have been scored". Scotland believed

that Scott Hastings should have been awarded a penalty try against Wales last weekend. After Arwel Thomas had put Wales into a 6-3 lead, the Scotland centre, with the aid of a spare ball thrown by Logan from the touchline, took a quick kick-off. He was obstructed by Justin Thomas, for which the visitors were

awarded a penalty.

The probability of a try being scored would have been open to question since it was Wayne Proctor who was the more likely to reach the ball first over the goalline.

Some have queried the fact that Hastings did not take the drop kick "at or from behind the centre of the halfway line". The tricky bit is to define "behind". Rugby law does not case, and it would have been churlish for anyone to have objected. Rather it should be full marks for a brilliant piece of Scottish initiative.

n Paris, the award of a penalty try provided another knotty point. What if a try is scored instead of the prospect of one? Should a penalty try he awarded? Ireland crossed the line for a score in injury time. Ed Mor-rison gave Ireland a penalty try instead. According to the law, this should occur only if a try "would probably have been scored in a more favourable position than that where the ball was grounded" — that is, closer to the posts for the conversion. With Ireland taking a quick penalty five metres from the line, and in a crowded space, this was not at

all likely.

Morrison indicates part of a owing trend to penalise the infringements which a team repeatedly commits, as happened in the Varsity match in December, Rowlands sees the repeated infringement as the bane of the game in the next

few years.
Falling on the ball and effectively killing it as well as the clutter and offside in midfield, are the likely sources of persistent ofguiding principle must al-ways be the probability of a try being scored at the time of a particular infringement."

## Olympic, world and European ice dance titles, who would have been SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

#### BY ROBERT SHEEHAN. BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

There are a number of wellknown adages associated with bridge. They are taught to novices as general rules and mostly contain sound basic advice. Some examples are: Second Hand Plays Low, "Third Hand Plays High", "Cover an Honour with an Honour", "Lead Through Strength and Up to Weakness" etc. In this refresher article I examine "Second Hand Plays Low".

This is a basic piece of advice handed out to beginners at partnership whistbased games. What it means is that if you are the second person to play to a trick then you should generally play a hw card. Here are some layouts to illustrate the point

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When declarer plays low from the closed hand, you must play low, and there is no way declarer can make more than two tricks. If he plays the ten. your partner will win with the king and you must later make your queen: if he plays the ace. your side will still make both the queen and king. If, on the other hand, you play the queen, declarer will make three tricks. He will win with the ace and later lose a trick only to your partner's king.

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Again, if you play low when declarer plays low from his hand, your side must come to a trick. This time if you play the queen; declarer will win with dummy's ace. It is true that your partner's jack will not fall under the king, but you have given declarer a winning finesse position. He can play a small card towards his K93, inserting the nine if your partner plays low.

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This is more difficult. When declarer leads small towards dummy's queen it is very temping for West to grab his king, but unless this is the setting trick it is usually the wrong thing to do. If West plays small, declarer cannot make a trick from this holding: if he plays the king, declarer can later knock out the ace and establish a winner in the suit.

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Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

# KEENE on CHESS

by Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, among others, now find it profitable, indeed lucrative, to stay with the ISU. It is rumoured that they

haul in \$1 million a year each, without having had to sell their souls

The field this weekend is confined

points in well-established competi-

tions in Canada, Japan, the United

States, Germany and France, and is therefore festooned with gold medals.

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BY RAYMOND KEENE CHESS CORRESPONDENT

National league

Rounds five and six of the Four Nations League were contested in Birmingham over the weekend. One of the best games was that between Grandmaster Murray Chandler, heading the British Chess Magazine team against Fide master Andrew Kins-man, representing Guildford. White: Murray Chandler Black: Andrew Kinsman Four Nations League, Febru-

ary 1996 coxd4

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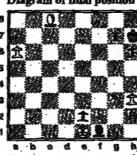
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By Raymond Keene

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Diagram of final position



Leading scores in the Four Nations League (from 12 pos-sible) are: Midland Monarchs 11, Slough and Witney 10. Wood Green and North West Eagles 9.

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## WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

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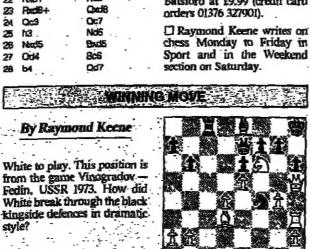
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a. A wild Sicilian dance b. An embroidered waistcoat c. An insect pouch

SALITA a. A bailet leap c. An upward slope

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## FOOTBALL / RADIO

Taylor takes charge at Vicarage Road with backing vocals from Elton John

## Watford's greatest hits back in harmony

Tine years after striding out of Vicarage Road, an adventurer bound for glory, Graham Taylor walked back in yesterday, a refugee from the cruel world outside. Apart from the crunching of his feet on the newly sprinkled snow, the only sound was the shattering of the No I rule in football management. Never go back.

But Taylor has, back to the one fireside in football which still glows with warm memories, the one place still untainted by the excesses of the tabloids and the legacy of public ridicule. Taylor only has to look at the pictures on the walls to rekindle that sense of innocence lost during his time with England and Wol-



verhampton Wanderers. Back, too, have gone Elton John, on whose money Taylor and Watford built the original Yellow Brick Road all the way from the fourth to the first division, and Luther Blissett, whose goals showed the way.

The press conference yesterday was less an unveiling of a new regime as a journey in the Tardis and, though there was much talk of how much the game has changed since Taylor left Watford for Aston Villa in 1987, the overwhelming had stayed the same. Money might be the dominant force now, but sentiment still comes a strong second. "All my best decisions have been taken when my heart has ruled my

head," Taylor said, tacitly acknowledging that this might not be the most rational move of his life.

To steer Watford clear of relegation, Taylor will need to work a greater football miracle than he did in taking them to second in the first division and an FA Cup Final in his first stint at the club. With 18 matches remaining, Watford are six points adrift at the bottom of the Endsleigh Insurance League first division. Their stadium is unrecognisable from the Vic-arage Road of Taylor's days after a E5 million facelift, but

so is the team and the club. Though there was some confusion about the exact job definition, the tacit understanding was that Taylor would take charge of the team for the remainder of the season before moving upstairs into his long-term role as general manager. His depar-ture from Wolves earlier this season had, he said, effectively ended his tracksuit days. He is 5) and ready for a suit and tie. Blissett did not seem entire-

ly sure what he would be doing. Taking training sessions," he said. The issue of who would be picking the team was skirted as well. Events have moved so quickly. Taylor has no office and no contract, and the present chairman. Professor Stuart Timperley, was yesterday still on a speaking engagement in Sweden. In his absence, the former chairman spoke for him. And some strong lan-

guage he used, too.
"This club is rotting backstage and on the pitch and the rot needs to stop," John said. "A lot of dead wood needs to be cleared out and Graham Taythink of frightening enough to do that." The words were spoken with the force of a man who has not seen the club score a goal in three years. "To be honest, I didn't come to



Taylor, right, rejoins Elton John at Vicarage Road yesterday, returning to the club where he made his name

games because it broke my heart. The club had lost its heart and soul and that hurt me a lot," John said.

Quite what role John, already a life vice-president, will have in the club, remains to be seen. He does not want to be chairman again nor, he said, will he be putting his hand into his deep pocket to finance what he termed, with due political correctness, the "new Watford". Moral support was as far as it would go. "I want to be involved more than I have been and I want to have fun trying to recreate the past, we are talking about now and the future."

Football has not been much fun for Taylor either in recent years. Indeed, he had not

identify culprits from video

recordings, and ban them

from receiving Coca-Cola Cup

final tickets. Villa will face the

winners of semi-final between

Leeds United and Birming-

ham City on March 24. Leeds

have a congested cup pro-

days, their replay in the FA Cup fifth round with Port Vale

The Yorkshire club must

travel to Vale Park next Tues-

day for the replay, but it is a

prospect they are not happy

about. Howard Wilkinson, the

Leeds manager, said: "We

play in the Coca-Cola semi-

final on Sunday, and would

prefer to play on the Wednes-

day, but we are told that Stoke

play on that night and it is not

possible. We feel that is not

The FA Cup ties on Wednes-

day did nothing to clear the confusion into which the quar-

ter-final draw has subsided

Further chaos is in prospect if

Nottingham Forest draw their

delayed fifth-round tie with

Tottenham Hotspur next

week. Forest have a Uefa Cup

quarter-final against Bayern

Munich in March and the

only clear date for a replay

against Tottenham would be

on the Saturday scheduled for

the quarter-final, March 9. If

Forest win through after a

replay, the only realisitic date

for their quarter-final tie with

Villa is during the week of the

semi-final. It could be worse,

however. In 1963, the third

round of the competition was

The BBC will relevise the

quarter-final between Leeds or

Port Vale, and Liverpool or

Charlton Athletic, live on Sun-

day, March 10.

not completed until March.

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causing further confusion.

planned to return to the game until next season. "I was enjoying my independence, being out of the limelight. I would only have done it for this club," he said.

If the people of Watford were pleased to see old faces. they hardly bothered to show it. One small boy on a bicycle was the sum of the welcome, though the ticket office was doing brisk business for the home match against Ipswich Town on Saturday. One of Taylor's first visits was to the groundsman's hut, where Les managers come and go in his 33 years as head groundsman. offered his usual earthy wel come. "Oh gawd," he said when the familiar figure walked in, "not you again."



The celebrated alliance in 1978, when Watford's rise began

## **Invasion embarrasses FA**

By David Maddock

THE Football Association is to investigate the crowd disturbance at Villa Park on Wednesday evening, after admitting its embarrassment over a pitch invasion at the end of the Coca-Cola Cup semi-final between Aston Villa and Arsenal. The FA will ask for Aston Villa's observations before deciding on what action to

The timing of the sorry episode, when Villa supporters clashed with their counterparts on the pitch before stewards and police restored calm, is unfortunate for the FA, which has hosted a workshop this week for nations competing in the European championship in England in One of the main themes of

the conference was the need to instil in visiting supporters a responsibility not to go onto the pitch. "It is an embarrassment for us because we have been telling all of Europe that our supporters don't go onto the pitch." Adrian Titcombe. the FA's head of security, said. Aston Villa, who host four games in Euro 96, have already taken steps against those supporters who joined the pitch invasion. They will

#### WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 37 OUGHTNESS

(a) An otiose and abominable word of poor philosophers' jargon denoting the moral quality perceived in things we ought to do. There are simpler words, such as standards, norms and morals. "What sort of ought is that? On the occasion of experience we see the oughtress of certain acts, we have an intuitive appreciation of an objective moral order." Plato put it better.

(h) In dentistry, an inlay or onlay which is held in place partly by a pin or pins inserted in the tooth (a pinlay). A pinledge is a pinlay covering the lingual surface of a tooth and dependent on pins inserted in ledges cut in the tooth for retention and stability. That is what the dentist is up to, when he crams your mouth full of cotton-wool bales, tiny vacuum cleaners and metal clamps, and then asks you a complicated question about your

(c) An eponym used to designate a pouch on the abdomen of female insects, chiefly of the family Cimicidae, into which spermatozoa are deposited by the male during copulation. An eponym of Constantino Ribaga (fl. 1847-1929). Italian zoologist. "In the Cimicidae and in Xylocoris the sperms are deposited in Ribaga's organ and from there pass through the haemocuele to the ovaries."

(c) In Italy, an upward slope or incline, a stretch of rising ground. Cf. sally. All these words are derived ultimately from the Latin salire to leap. H. G. g Wells, The History of Mr Polly, 1910: "Other countrysides have their pleasant aspects. Italy gives salitas and wayside chapels, and chestnuts

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#### **Uefa backs** campaign by Venables

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

THE campaign by Terry Venables, the England football coach, to allow national teams competing at the European championship in Eng-land this summer to increase the size of their squads, appears to have succeeded. Gerhard Aigner, the gener-

al secretary of Uefa, the game's European governing body, said in London yester day that the 16 finalists would almost certainly be able to select 22 players rather than the 21 at present proposed. Venables received the sup-

port of the 15 other team coaches involved during a workshop about the tournament this week, and Uefa is ready to change the rule at its executive committee meeting in Reykjavik in April "We support the change,

but since it involves a change in the rules we need the blessing of the executive committee." Aigner said. "The fact that they [players] may have to play a maximum of six matches in 20 days could make it necessary for a coach to call on all his players, so we believe it will be better to have Uefa had already sanc-

21 to accommodate a third goalkeeper, but now coaches will be able to allow cover for every position in their team. However, Aigner said that there was still disagreement over the unresolved issue of whether suspensions incurred in the qualifying stages should remain in force for the finals, which begin on June 8.

tioned an increase from 20 to

## Vase in need of more friends in the North

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL BY KEITH PIKE

the North-South divide no longer exists, but they probably do not have the FA Carlsberg Vase in mind. With victories in more than half of the finals since the competition's climax was moved to Wembley in 1975, southern achievements, but even though he is now playing in

clubs have held sway. Tomorrow, though, as the 1995-96 tournament reaches the quarter-final stage, their rivals have an obvious opportunity to reverse the trend, with the three northern clubs which have had to battle through from the qualifying rounds hoping to make the most of home advantage against their so-called betters. Neither Flixton, the leaders,

nor Clitheroe, their North West Counties League col-leagues, have reached this stage before, and their matches, against Canvey Island and Peacehaven and Telscombe respectively, promise to be tight affairs.

Canvey Island, quarter-finalists last season, showed their potential by taking Brighton to a replay in the FA. Cup in November, while Peacehaven boast an unbeaten record in the Unijet Sussex County League.

None of them, though, can boast a player of the pedigree that Collier Row will field away to Brigg Town.
Alan Dickens's prowess as a

enalscorer earned him England Youth and Under-21 caps, and once persuaded Chelsea to pay West Ham United £600,000 for his services. Now 31. Dickens has proved an inspirational sign-

## season but now enjoying the best season in its history.

POLITICIANS may insist that ing for a club relegated last

The other players like and look up to Alan," Ian Anstey, the Collier Row secretary, said yesterday. "He's a local lad and very modest about his

midfield his pedigree is obvious:" Semi-finalists in 1987, Collier Row are also benefiting from Anstey calls "a far more professional and business-like approach". They have had Brigg Town, of the Northern Counties East League, watched, and, like Canvey

ond division promotion rivals, will travel north today. "You can't expect to give of you best after a six-hour coach ride, so we are doing the whole thing properly," Anstey said. When you get this close to Wembley, there's no point in half-measures."

Island, their Icis League sec-

The fourth quarter-final tie pits Mangotsfield United, of the Great Mills League, against Raunds Town, the Hereward Sports United Counties League side who lost to Arlesey Town, the eventual winners, in the semi-finals last

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## PART CHENTS Sessions end in tears

Mightier than the Sword. Radio 3, 9.10pm.

Mightier than the Sword. Radio 3, 9.10pm.

It had to happen. And tonight it does. Arts interviewer Hugh Pankhurst breaks down at the microphone. Given his domestic problems — unfaithful wife, arsonist son — who can honestly biame him? Not me, certainly. It is a wonder it took so long to happen. Undoubtedly the last straw is the studio chat about D.H. Lawrence and that obsessional sexuality of his. It did not help matters when every night since Monday, Mightier than the Sword had dealt with the traumas of, and in, Thomas Hardy, Shakespeare, Beckett and Virginia Woolf. Poor old Pankhurst, sounds uncannily like John Sessions. This is not surprising considering that it is John Sessions. The scripts of these hilarious spoof interviews were written by John Morton. Obviously there must be another series.

Kaleidoscope Special: H.E. Radio 4, 9.30pm.

In my book, there is no need for a peg on which to hang an appreciation of H.E. Bates. His writing is occasion enough. Nevertheless, Kaleidoscope has seen fit to put out tonight's celebration of Bates to complement Radio 4's current serialisation of his A Little of What You Faincy. Bates's son, Richard, links H.E., and there are warts n'all critiques from A.S. Byati and Richard Pinner. I liked Byati's bracketing of Bates with Stanley Spencer because of the bucolic and sensuous freedom of their work and their lovingly created "beautiful liesh".

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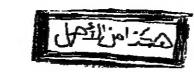
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# Number-crunching is the insects' buzz word

survived and multiplied for a year, at the end of that period the ball of maggots would be - wait for it as big as the Earth. So John Shrapnel told us last night in Atien Empire (BBCl), and it was not a throwaway remark. You were supposed to guip and think, and glance behind your chair for a big ball of maggots rolling towards you. Fly-bashing sessions with a rolled-up newspaper suddenly look like justified self-delence.

Alien Empire is a horribly watchable series, it has to be admitted. Last night it concerned the prime instinct of insects replication - and kicked off with eye-boggling footage of an inva-sion of mayflies from the Mississippi. Once a year white, shiny, silent cars are converted into brown, soft, buzzy ones, as a billion-strong plague of winged

hope I've got this right. If a insects rises from the river. They pair of flies were left alone to have no mouths; they live mate like Alien Empire, your memory mate, and then all the eggs and die on a single day. It's an awful thought. For hundreds of millions of years, each generation has hatched, stretched its wings. felt peckish, but tragically run out

The intrusive cinematic music in Alien Empire gets no better. Close your eyes and the indicated scene is specific, but irrelevant: behind a sequence of two silk moths in a warehouse, the music madly an-nounces "Prague Cold War love affair. Bridge. Water. Night." Still. the music last night was mercifully drowned out on occasion, when we met insects that hear in "Ultrasound, and are therefore more tuned in to clicks than melody. Also, in a staged scene, a cicada drove a soprano off stage at the Sydney Opera House. Cicadas can reach a volume of 120 decibels, if they really want to. Wow, amazing facts! Yet some-

does a bit of rational tidying up, and says "Hang on, it can't have been 120 decibels, can it?" and then the canker doubt sets in. Halfway through telling someone about the big ball of maggors, you stop yourself. "No that's ridiculous. Perhaps it was as big as a house. Or a garden shed." Imagine how these big assertions must have affected John Shrapnel, who now wakes up in a sweat most nights. "Oh God, was I supposed to say billions?" he screams. "Where did I get billions from? I said billions."

D ack in the insect-free world of crime. Third Takers (TV) seems mainly concerned to replicate and die too. Not content to rip off the music from the vastly superior NYPD Blue, last night it got its plottine from The Godfather, its guest acting style from Hong Kong film-maker John Woo,

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and a few lines from Chinatown None of this second-hand-Rose stuff would matter, of course, if Thief Takers had a bit of integral dramatic energy; but as an organism it shows few signs of life. The idea that it's *The Sweeney* for the 1990s is just a bad joke. Reece Dinsdale is bewilderingly miscast as the tough guv: possessing no natural air of authority, he seems to have based his snappy, snarly

performance on an observation of pre-menstrual tension. A line such as "Let's get the cars round. This could take a while" offers a variety of nuances for an actor. But Dinsdale sets his lips in a curl and spits it out, just as he later spews out another ostensibly inoffensive line: "Why don't you get some coffees in?"

The plot, concerning an incipient gang war in Chinatown, held a certain amount of interest, however; the guest actors stole the show, as usual. Ex-military thugs from China had breezed into town, and would brook no resistance. from the Triads. All the energy and confidence centred on these cocky, attractive villains who tore down "Remember Tiananmen" posters (presumably because they'd been inside the tanks). They waved automatic weapons from the crooks of their arms: they strutted with their heads thrown back at an impossible haughty angle. They

poked chopsticks into their own throats, as a test of manliness. Oh ves, this was more like it. And given their tendency to fix their eyes on the ceiling, incidentally, escaping them would be an easy matter. You could just crawl on the floor, and they wouldn't see you.

Heeling drained yet? I know I am. Just as Thief Takers is an action series. An action series with a BI2 deficiency, the so-called satirical Annie's Bar (Channel 4) lacks other essential nutrients, such as humour. But it has come to life in its first few weeks, and if you don't tune in expecting jokes it is passable. Personally I will watch anything with Larry Lamb in it; a weakness that paradoxically sustains me through many an ordeal. His final speech to the clueless. rookie MP last night: "Resign, you pillock? How can you resign? You only just got here!" was typically heartfelt, and got a laugh for a line

sounds as though I'm clutching at straws. Well, I am, there's no shame in that.

Silent Witness (BBCI) concluded well. This two-part femalepathologist story was finely constructed, and captured some of the horror of violence you get in Prime Suspect. You can always tell when a drama wants us to take it seriously: colour is drained out; key scenes are almost black and white. And the victims were children.

My only complaint was that it ought really to have been shown in one evening, like an Inspector Morse. But Alan Yentob can't shift the Nine O'Clock News, so that's that. One final kindly note: Amanda Burton's wardrobe of ugly Aertex shirts and unflattering manly raincoats had clearly been collated by an undeclared enemy. She should watch out for such sabotage in future.

#### 8BC1 6.00cm Business Breakfast (82897) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceefax) (46255)

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(a) (5142217) 4.30 The Mask (Cesizd)
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generation of intelligent robots (Cesizd)
(s) (1557149) 5.10 Blue Pater (1292946)

5,35 Neighbours (r). (Cestax) (s) (592120) . 6.00 Six O'Clock News (Cestar) Weather

6.30 Regional news magazines (472) 7.00 Gag Tag. Comedy quiz for stand-tip comics refereed by Bob Monkhouse. This week Eddie Large and Phill Jupitus are joined by Bobby Dewo and Merir Hurst. (Ceefac) (s) (5043) WALES: 7.00 Don't Look Back

7.30 Tomorrow's World. Includes a look at a tast and painless treatment for excestacial hair growth. (Ceelar) (s) (656) 8.00 Just Good Friends. Penny : is apprehensive about her decision to set up home again with Vincs (r) (Cestex)

8.30 A Guestion of Sport chaired by Devid Colombia. Bill Beaumont and Ian Bothern are Johned by "Dickie". Bird, Bany McGuigan, Litchida Green and Emlyn Hughes (Cestex) (6) (5588). 9.00 Nime O'Clook News (Cestex) Regional

9.30 FILM: Med Mex 3: Beyond rdome (1985) staring Mei Gibson and Tina Turner. When he arrives made an offer he cannot refuse by the local ruler - a fight to the death in the Trunderdome arena. Directed by George Miller and George Ogilvie (Ceelso) (a) (533507). N.L.: 9.30pm P.K. Tonight 19.20 FILM: Days of Thunder 12.00 FILM: Plaza Suite 1.50 Weather

11.15 Fil.Mr. By Dewn's Early Light (1990) with Powers Boothe, Rebecce De Morney and Martin Lendau. A striller about a be the only people able to avert a nuclear Armageddon, after an unidentified missile lands in Russia. Directed by Jack Sholder (Ceefax) (s) (261101)

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8.40 The Record (a)(5296471)

9.05 Daytime on Two: Job Bank (s) (1441439) 9.15 Teaching (s) (673323) 9.45 Watch (s) (5622584) 10.00 Playdays (s) (5091656) 10.25 Quinza Minutes (s) (8041304) 10.45 Numbers Plus (s) (9449101) 11.00 Look and Read (s) (12925222) 11.28 Provident (s) (3835472) 11.20 Short Circuit (s) (7604120) 11.40 Ballet File (s) (2230481) 12.00 English File (s) (79174) 12.30pm Working Lunch (32965) 1.00 Scene (s)

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6.00 The Munisters (b/w) (Coetas) (501439) 6.25 The New Avengers (Cestax) (937656) 7.15 Electric Circus (s) (139656)

7.30 Sounds of the Eightler. Featuring REM, Echo and the Burnymen, the Bangles, the Cure, the Poies and the Smiths (Ceefax) (s) (526). N.L.: 7.30 Hearts and Minds.

the Macau motorcycle Grand Prix (Ceetax) (s) (7323)

9.30 Red Dwart VI: Legion. (i) [Ceefad)



Paul Weller, Jools Holland (11.45pm)

Later Presents Paul Weller In Concert (s) (733410) 12.50am Weatherview (9318386) 12.55 World Indoor Bowts. Highlights of a pairs semi-finet (s) (6029692) Ends at 2.00

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(14656) 1.30 Showcase (s) (77120694) 1.45 Words and Pictures (s) (77125149)

2.15 Sport on Friday, includes the World-Skiling Championships, and the World-Indoox Bowls Championships (516014) 3.55 News (Ceptax) (1515491) 4:00 World Indoor Bowls (s) (1110) -

8.00 Top Geer Motorsport. The last programme in the sedies includes reports from Daytons on the 24-hour race, and

8.30 Gardeners' World. Stephen Lacey visits a garden in Gelwey (Ceelad) (s) (6830) 9.00 The Fast Show (Ceefex) (a) (7168)

10.00 Flet of Fun. Comedy show starring Stewart Lee and Richard Herring (s) Followed by Women on Men (29633)

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#### 27 **Gardens Without Borders** Channel 4, 8.00pm

Alan Mason's gentle series has become stronger as it has gone along particularly when it has gone beyond the immediate impact of its chosen gardens and set them in a wider historical context. Nobody who has followed Gardens Without Borders can have been left unaware of the great and enduring Moorish influence on Spain, even though it is more than 500 years since the Moors were is more than 500 years since the Moors were expelled. Accompanied by Wol Staines, who doubles as gardener and geography teacher; the quietly appreciative Mason this week travels to Europe's most westerly point and discovers its most westerly plant. Then it is off to the Sintra hills and a fine garden undergoing restoration and north towards. Oporto to observe the harvesting of Portugal's main crop. conk. Portugal's main crop, cork.

Paul Merton in Galton and Simpson's ... The Missing Page IIV, 8.30pm

It is a pity, in their update of this old Tony Hancock script, that Ray Galton and Alan Simpson could not resist a Jeffrey Archer joke. Deserved or not, there have been 100 many. Other attempts to bring the playlet into the 1990s, with references to scratchcards and Quentin Tarantino, also jar, simply because they are unnecessary. The original is too good to need them. So The original is too good to need them. So ignore Archer and Tarantino and enjoy again the pithy dialogue and exquisite comic plotting, as Paul Merton assumes the Hancock role of the library borrower who becomes obsessed with tracking down the crucial last page of a whodurnit. One piece of rewriting that does work is to change the gender of the Sid James part and give the Merton character a wife. She is played (as in real life) by Caroline Quentin. real life) by Caroline Quentin.

The Mark Thomas Comedy Product Channel 4, 10.30pm

Mark Thomas belongs to that growing band of young comedians who are either excessively liked or completely distalissed. Among his admirers are such papers as Time Out and New Musical Express. Since he writes for both, this may not be surprising. Taking the opposite point of view, Sir David Steel has called Thomas a "disgusting individual". Brilliant or revolting. Thomas launches a new series of topical comedy shows, part stand-up routine. topical comedy shows, part stand-up routine, part film, on issues of the day. They are so topical that the stand-up is recorded (before a pub audience) shortly before transmission and is therefore unpreviewable. But on past form expect a sharp and irreverent style, calculated to delight some and outrage others, as Thomas lays into such topics as work, money, crime and power. The theme for tonight is the media and manipulation.

Later Presents Paul Weller in Concert BBC2, 11.45pm

Anybody who reached the top of the pop scene as long ago as the 1970s, as Paul Weller did with The Jam, must be counted something of a veleran. But after a relatively unsuccessful period with The Style Council, when he jettisoned his punk-influenced style. for jazz and soul, he has spectacularly revived his career as a solo performer. Record sales, awards and critical acclaim have underlined Weller's status as a godfather of Brit Pap. Introduced by Jools Holland, this studio concert was recorded for the BBC and features Weller with his regular band, the vocalist Carleen Anderson and Holland on the organ. The repertoire includes tracks from Weiler's early career and solo albums and also numbers from his million-selling Stanley Road, named after his birthplace Peter Waymark

## 6.00am GMTV (2024120)

9.25 Win, Lose or Draw (s) (3712217) 9.55 Regional News (Teletera) (5001033) 10.00 The Time . . . the Place (s) (1252052) 10.25 This Morning (15110859)

12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (6513491) 12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (3864526) 12.55 Murder, She Wrote (s) (8949526) 2.00
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5.10 A Country Practice (s) (8955762) 5.40 News and weather (Teleland) (445453) 6.00 Home and Away (Teletext) (s) (598965) 6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (691526)

6.45 Sportsweek (Teletext) (564168) 7.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right. Couples test their knowledge of public opinion in the hope of winning a car and cash (Teletext) (s) (5101) 7.30 Coronation Street. Denise returns to the

Street once more (Teletext) (192) 8.00 The Bill. The discovery of a knile provides Croft with a vital clue to solving a series of assaults (Teletext) (1149)



8.30 Paul Merton in Galton and Page (Teletext) (s) (1976)

9.00 Catherine Cookson's The Girl. in the penulitmate episode Hannah Boyle's stepbrother, Matthew, is found badly beaten. Anne seizes her opportunity revenge against Hannah, who is forced into marriage with the local butcher (Telefaxi) (s) (2965)

10,00 News and weather (Telelast) (29679) 10.30 HTV Headlines and weather (881781) 10.40 Entertaining Mr Wedlock (688120) 11.10 Short Story Cinema (248052) 11.40 Tales from the Crypt (423491) 12.30 Hotel Babylon (s) (3116502)

1.10 The Good Sex Guide ... Late (s) (B280908) 2.10 FILM: Riviera (1987) starring Ben Masters and Elyssa Davalos. A former American spy, wanted by the East and West, places his life in danger when he plans to reopen his father's chateau.

Directed by Alan Smithee (344057) 3.50 Brewhouse Jazz Classic Cuts 4,00 Live from London (r) (s) (56637)

5.00 On the Live Side (57540) 5.30 Morning News (80163)

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Programme (3201304) 6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (756878) 10.40 Friday Live (866762) 11.40 Hunter (423491)

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11.15 Tales from the Crypt (508946) 11.35 War of the Worlds (909236) 5,00am Freescreen (57540)

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12,00 Gardens Without Borders (r) (Teletext)

12,30pm Sesame Street (s) (18588) 1,30 Camberwick Green (r) (26304) 2,00 Pete Smith's Specialities (38844410)

2.15 FILM: Whirtpool (1939 b/w) starring Gene Tierney, Richard Conte, José Ferrer and Barbara O'Nell. A hypnotist comes to the aid of a kieptomaniac, but his actions have sinister motives. Directed by Otto Preminger (Teletext) (525782)

4.00 Backdate (r) (Teletad) (781) 4.30 Countdown (Teletad) (s) (965) 5.00 Island of Dreams (r) (Teletad) (s) (2014) 6.00 T.F.I. Friday with Chris Evans and guests, including Ewan McGregor, Jarvis Cocker, Patsy Kensit, Lenny Kravitz, Terrorvision and Echobelly. (a) (35052) 7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletaxt) (874033)

7,55 Book Choice. Douglas Kennedy reviews Nick Lesson's *Rogue Trader* (Teletext) (s)

8.00 Gardens Without Borders. (Teletext) (s) (2491) 8.30 Brookside. Jimmy has a change of hear

and Terry decides he needs a change of career (Teletext) (s) (1526) 9.00 Cybill. Cybill becomes convinced that her daughter, Zoey, is cursed with bad luck when things immediately begin to go wrong for Ira when Zoey moves in with him. Includes a guest appearance by Rob Reiner (Teletext) (s) (2236)

9.30 Rising Damp. When Rigsby's new tenent claims to be a mystic, everyone in the house is captivated. Starting Leonard Rossiter (n) (Teletext) (47897)

10.00 Roseanne, Roseanne and Jackie offer a lift to a young woman musician and reminisce about the sexist male bands of their past. (Teletaid) (s) (90491)



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1.00am Beavis and Butt-Head. Animation and music videos (s) (65057) 1.30 FILM: The Romantic English (1975) starring Glenda Jackson, Michael Caine, Helmut Berger and Kate Nelligan. A comedy of manners about a woman whose infidelity with a mysterious German starts off melicious marital warfare with her English novelist husband. Directed by Joseph Losey.

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Quarter-final place all but secured

## England win lacks ring of confidence

From Alan Lee, cricket correspondent, in peshawar, pakistan

PESHAWAR (England won toss): England (2pts) beat Holland by 49 runs

IN A World Cup that has already emphasised the gulf between the grades of world cricket. England yesterday contrived to give moral sup-port to the cause of the underdog. They beat the parttimers of Holland with some comfort, though with no style, and while those at home wait Impatiently for England to play to their potential, the nagging suspicion is growing that this is as good as it gets.

To assess where the credit lay in this game one had only to listen to the captains afterwards. Steven Lubbers, the Dutchman who has waited until his 43rd year for the chance to play in a World Cup, took the opportunity for a speech on the evident virtues of encouraging the minor na-tions, while Michael Atherton's insistence that England still aim to finish top of the their group sounded hollow

England's remaining group games, against South Africa and Pakistan, are spread over ten days, and on available form they cannot be fancied to win either. The ludicrous format of this competition, however, decrees that they can reach the knockout stages without beating another Test country, and this win yestersomewhat shabby passport to the last eight.

Atherton bridled at the suggestion that he might have been anxious at any stage of the game, and he was entitled to do so. England were never. in danger of defeat, but more than once they were at risk of embarrassment. The eventual margin of 49 runs satisfied honour all round, though if Atherton is as content with his team's performance as he professed to be, he is suffering a dangerous delusion.

Only two of the main batsmen. Graeme Hick and Graham Thorpe, are in tolerably good form, and it was their partnership of 143 that ensured respectability yesterday. Alec Stewart and Atherton himself remain painfully out of touch, and the captain's assertion that "my time will come" was another empty

Atherton is doing himself and his team no favours by the apparently altruistic gesture of dropping down the order. ostensibly to break up the three left-handers. What Atherton does best, and what England need him to do, is anchor the innings. Stewart does not look up to the job. They should exchange roles

Nor do the problems end with the batting, While the fielding showed improvement



Sri Lanka's optimism World Cup Extras

here, only two searching, technical chances going astray. some of the seam bowling was misdirected and undisciplined. Darren Gough's lack f control is a serious concern but Dominic Cork was equally culpable yesterday, conceding 52 off eight overs and bowling balls through wides and noballs. Richard Illingworth, the latest sickness casualty, was

sorely missed. That the Dutch have not come here with inflated expectations has been as obvious from observing them around the hotel, where they seem to be forever sitting down to another convivial meal, as it was from their first offerings yesterday. Paul-Jan Bakker and Roland Lefebvre have, in their time, been effective county bowlers, but Bakker is now portly, balding 38-year-old and Lefebvre, though five

years younger, hobbles through every spell because of

a chronic groin injury.

Bakker, however, quickly accounted for Stewart, who had already been beaten four times during a brief and hapless stay, and when Neil Smith. the pinch-hitter, chipped to mid-wicket for a breezy 31, England were in need of retrenchment. Indeed, if Lubbers, stretching at midoff, had done better than parry a drive from Hick with the score of 48, the day might have

> Instead, the third-wicket stand grew without further alarm. Thorpe easily outscoring Hick, whose conservative approach and tentative running suggested he was still unsure of the hamstring he strained eight days earlier. Thorpe's 89, equalling his highest one-day score, was made from 82 balls, and he wasted very lew of them. "He was my man of the match." the manager, filingworth, said.

taken a different course.

Predictably, however, the match award went to Hick, who completed his second one-day international century in the final over of the innings by hitting Bakker over long-on and into the most populated section of a ground now holding about 6,000, having echoed emptily at start of play. England's total was at least

20 short of what they might have expected, even on such a lifeless pitch, but Holland's wnen Clarke, the 47-year-old Barbadian, was leg-before without scoring to Cork's seventh ball.

Peter Cantrell, who once took two catches as substitute fielder for Australia in an Ashes Test match, and Tim de Leede struck the ball sweetly but Holland lost four wickets inside the first 18 overs. "I knew we would win from there," Atherton said.

It was not done, however, without a degree of indignity. as two students put on 114 for the fifth wicket. Klaas van Noortwijk and Bas Zuiderent, who is still at school, played chancelessly for 27 overs and gave England an unrewarding end to the day.



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G A Hick not out 100 (170min, 133 belts, 2 sees, 6 fours)

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## Aponao 8-0-65-0 (1 str. 5 fours: 6-0-35-0, 2-0-19-0); Lubbers 10-0-51-1 (2 fours: 5-0-25-0, 4-0-23-1); De Laede 2-0-9-0 (one spell); Cartrell 5-0-25-0 (2 fours: 2-0-13-0, 3-0-13-0).

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\*K J van Noortwijk c Gough b Martin 64
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England won by 49 runs. Match award; G A Hick. Umpires: S.A. Bucknor (West Indias) and K. T. Francis (Sri Lanks). Reserve umpire: Anil Sarker (Kenya). Referent J R Reid (New Zoeland)

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## Mason to make " debut for Ireland after shake-up

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

SIMON MASON, the Orrell full back who started this member of the Irish Students squad, will make his international debut in the five nations' championship on March 2, when Ireland play Wales at Lansdowne Road in the battle to avoid the wooden spoon.

Though the only newcomer, Mason is part of a complete reconstruction of the team which went into the championship with such high hopes. Three of the backs and three of the forwards put to the sword by France last weekend have been cast aside, though in two instances — the concussion suffered by Jim Staples and the suspension for foul play handed to Peter Clonessy change is enforced.

Mason, 22, and a student in building and surveying at Leeds Metropolitan Univer-sity, takes the place of Staples, and the captaincy passes to Niall Hogan on what may be a long-term basis. Hogan, recalled against the French after being unavailable earlier in the season, did not have the best of games at scrum half, but his leadership qualities have already been recognised, uniquely in Irish rugby, at school, student, Under-21 and

have called a three-line whip this weekend for training, which will remove David Humphreys from the London Irish team to play West Hart-lepool in the Pilkington Cup quarter-final at Sumbury tomorrow. In addition, Northampton will lose Jonathan Bell and Allen Clarke from their long delayed league match at Moseley

There could be no greater contrast between the two teams who have yet to win in this season's championship: Ireland, deleated by Scotland and France, make eight changes, including two posi-tional ones, and even so expe-rienced a player as Nick Popplewell was under threat Wales — for only the fifth time in their history — keep an unchanged side for the third successive game, despite hav-ing lost to England and Scotland.

leuan Evans will win his sixtieth cap, while perennial speculation over the position

of stand-off half has proved wide of the mark: Arwel jersey ahead of Neil Jenkins and may also approach the Irish game in a far more settled frame of mind after agreeing a three-year comract which will keep him at Bristol.

Derek Brown, the Bristol chairman, hopes to have agreed a dozen contracts over the next month but, by announcing the agreement with Thomas, effectively hangs out a "hand-off" notice to such as Harlequins, whose interest in the young Welshman has been widely acknowledged. "I accept there might be more lucrative offers available but i

The vote of confidence from the national selectors may also encourage him to express himself more, ball in hand.

The 24 players in the Weish national squad have signed playing contracts with the WRU, which means that the players will now receive a basic retainer of £5,000 to cover the period between Isnyear. The 21 players who participate in each of the seven internationals in that period will receive a match fee and win bonuses, which could take payments to a minimum of £19,000.

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Ballesteros at home in captain's role

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Ballesteros said. "I want the hundreds of

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and for the spectators who come to

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Ballesteros will bring a rare competi-

tive edge to the captainty because no

event seems to excite him as much as the

biennial competition against the United

States. He has won 22's points out of a

possible 37 in the matches in which he

has played. Whether Ballesteros will be

the first playing captain since Arnold Palmer in 1963, or a non-playing captain,

will not be decided until next summer.

"I have not ruled out being a playing

captain." Ballesteros said. "In fact, my

desire and hope is that I will be playing

well enough to take on both roles. I will make this decision in July next year and

it will be taken entirely on what I

consider to be best for the team. If I am

JAN MOLBY has ended his 11-year association with Liverpool by accepting an offer to become the player-manager of struggling Swansea City. The Denmark international cannot hold out much hope for a similar length of tenure with his new football club, given that he is the fifth man to take the helm at the Vetch Field this

Technically, in fact, it is six, as the man he replaced, Jimmy Rimmer, the caretakermanager, served two terms in that particular role. Molby will be hoping that he survives a little longer than one of his more remarkable predecessors, Kevin Cullis, who was plucked from coaching Cradley Town's youth tearn. He survived just seven days. Instability at the top is to blame for much of the bizarre

activity at Swansea, with

Doug Sharpe being replaced.

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THE worst-kept secret in golf was

officially confirmed without any last-

Severiano Ballesteros accepted the offer

of the captaincy of the Europe team for

the Ryder Cup match at Valderrama.

Spain, in September 1997. The Ryder Cup

committee did not take long to decide

that Ballesteros was the man for the job, even though some members of the committee had been concerned at the

way Ballesteros had appeared to breach

committee procedure by talking openly

about the captaincy before it was formal-

Ballesteros, who played in his first Ryder Cup in 1979 and has played in

every one since 1983, becomes the first

captain from mainland Europe. My

hope is the Ryder Cup in Spain will be

ly offered to him.

hitches yesterday

fore returning to appoint Molby. Sharpe believes that the appointment of Molby, 32. will herald a new era for the club. "Jan's arrival will give us a period of stability after what has gone before, and we are confident he will give us success," Sharpe said. Molby will have to act quickly. Swansea are second from bottom in the Endsleigh

nessman Kevin Thompson be-

sion. "I've been brought here mainly as a player and I believe I can make a big impact on the field. I will not give any guarantees, but I have not come to manage a third-division team," he said. The future of Brighton and Hove Albion is again clouded in doubt, following a recommendation by East Sussex County Council to reject their.

stadium to be built at Toads

Hole Valley. Brighton have

Insurance League second divi-

sold their Goldstone Road ground for £7.4 million, and hoped that moving would wipe out their £6 million debt. But it depends on planning permission, and for the development of their own stadium into a giant food hall by the purchasers. Chartwell. Both applications for planning per-mission will ultimately be



Molby: new player-manager

considered by Hove Council but if, as now seems likely. they are turned down Brigh

ton will be facing extinction. Everion yesterday an-nounced a new four-year contract with Umbro, the sports kit manufacturer, worth £20 million. There was not the usual fanfare surrounding such activity however, as the parties had forgotton to inform the media of the conference to announce the deal.

Mark Fish, the South Africa defender, is unlikely to sign for Manchester United after cutting short his two-week visit to Old Trafford. Fish flew out after just 24 hours for talks with Lazio, of Italy. Oldham have approached

Liverpool with a request to take lan Rush on loan. Gary Speed, the Leeds midfield player, underwent an operation on a fractured cheek-hone last night.

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playing well and I have qualified then I will probably play. If not, I won't. If I am the playing captain, the exact details as to who will directly assist me at Valderrams

will be worked out once I have taken my

If Ballesteros qualifies for the team but

decides he is not playing well enough to

compete, the committee has agreed he will be able to select a third player to go

with the two players selected under the existing system. Ballesterus referred to

"Seve has been the clear candidate.

indeed the only candidate, and I am

delighted he has accepted," Ken Scho-

field, executive director of the PGA

European Tour, said. "He has taken five

months off since the last match and I

think he has cleared his mind. He will

bring his inspirational qualities as cap-

tain just as he has as a player. He will be carrying the support of all the players."

decision, not before."

this as the captain's option.

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